FOURTH HIKE IN TWO YEARS

Milk Goes Up Again

Local milk prices are going up a cent a quart, the fourth price increase

While spokesmen for dairies were either unavailable or reluctant to comment today, a check with retailers shows the price of a quart of homogenized milk generally has or will rise from 38 to 39 cents. Skim milk has or will move from 33 to 34 cents. Indications are a quart of

Indications are a quart of regular milk delivered to the home will move from 40 to 41 cents, matching increases announced in Vancouver earlier this week.

At that time, local dairy spokesmen said no increases were planned in the immedi-

were planned in the immediate future.

A cross anada check on milk prices today showed top prices were on the west coast. In Halifax, a quart of regular milk bought in stores costs 37 cents, in Toronto 33 cents, in Winnipeg 32 cents and in Edmonton, 31 cents.

A Dairyland spokesman in

Edmonton, 31 cents.

A Dairyland spokesman in Vancouver said today a one-cent increase went into effect in all stores last Sunday.

In a notice to home customers today Silverwood Dairles said "due to increased costs we are forded to adjust prices, effective Aug. 4 ..."

It did not say what the increase would be.

Confusion

A spokesman for a major retailer locally said today that retsiler locally said today that after some confusion he "got the word" Friday that Palm. Island Farms and Silverwoods would all be increasing prices, apparently to match the Dairyland increase.

Prices of milk byproducts, such as ice cream, usually rise a short time later, he said.

said.

One dairy spokesman said the latest hike: "there is a continuing problem of increasing costs, both labor and production costs."

Variations in prices across Canada are due to higher labor costs in B.C. and because dairy eattle feed has to be brought in from the

be brought in from the prairies, he added.

The latest price increase was close to 2 cents a quart four months ago. In June of last year milk went up a cent

a quart.
The pattern of hikes in re-

24 cents a quart in 1952, 34 cents a quart in 1958, moving to 36 cents a quart in the middle of 1971.

POT REPORT

MONDAY

Policy statements on mari-

Health Minister John Munro is expected to stop short of making legal the simple possession of drugs and it is believed he will emphasize education of the simple possession of drugs and it is believed he will emphasize education.

Algiers Blast

ALGIERS (AP)—A gas explosion damaged Algiers' largest department store today, killing at least three persons and injuring about 100. It was feared the death

foll could go higher.

Most of the injured, struck

fiving glass, wood and etal, were in the depart-



Witnesses

Mass baptism of Jehovah's Witnesses at the Victoria Curling Rink took place today as 4.000 Witnesses gathered for tife four-day Divine Rulership Assembly at the Memorial

Curling Rink. The assembly, which continues through Sunday, has attracted delegates from as far away as Vietnam and Austria.

Barrett Confirmed NDP Head, Slams Corporation Tax Holes

ple of British Columbia out of many social programs, New Democratic Party Leader Dave Barrett told about 300-

In 1970 B.C. collected \$86 million in corporate income tax but in 1973 the figure is projected to be \$75 million Barrett said.

The government is always asking "where are you NDPers going to get the money to pay for all of these programs of yours?", he said.

If forest and mining industry taxation had kept pace Barrett said, the guarantee every senior citizen

In other Friday nominations Victoria Alderman Clyde Sav-age find Saanich Alderman Edith Gunning will contest the two-seat Victoria riding for the Progressive Conserva-

Conservative Party Leader Derril Warren told the mee ing he would propose legislation establishing an ombuds man in B.C. if the Conserva-tives were voted into power.

The Tory leader also pro-posed erection of an auditor general, a conflict of interest act and an appeal board

Mrs. Gunning referred to "a desire to conserve . . . to keep development on a human scale," bringing vitality and party supporters in Coquitian
Friday night when he was
renominated by acciamation.

In 1970 B.C. collected \$86
million in corporate income
tax but in 1973 the figure is

Savage said the Social Credit government had ignored a regional district offer to take over the B.C. Hydro bus sys-tem in Greater Victoria.

On the mainland Social Crediters Herb Capozzi and Evan Wolfe were nominated again to contest the two-seat riding Mines and Petroleum Min-

Centre nomination meeting Attorney General Leslie Peterson said that former Action Canada members will support the Social Credit party in the peterson said he had been in touch with the now defunct party's B.C. leader who told him action Canada "will have nothing to do with provincial Conservative candidates."

the last legislature and were

In Prince George, Liberal Leader David Anderson, on the first leg of a province-wide campaign tour, said British Columbia must "get away from the theory that

growth is necessary."

He said the big question was whether Brtish Columperience of "so-called devel-opment" that "has devastated parts of the United States." The Liberal leader said Pre-mier Bennett was merely campaigning on his record.

U.S. Bombs Its Allies

SAIGON (CP) U.S. Navy jets mistakeny hombed South Vietnamese lines near Hue fer and a heavy North Vietnamese attack also was reported in that area, the U.S. and Saigon military commands said today.

The U.S. command said two jets accidentally dropped 500-pound bombs in the South Vietnamese positions during close-quarter fighting Friday, killing eight soldiers and

The Saigon command said about 1,000 : North Vietnamese mortar rounds hit a South Vietnamese company which was under ground attack near Hue where government from recently have been driven from two bases and big infantly battles have been

fence perimeter, between 12 and 15 miles west and southwest of Hue, where the bases

The battle Friday was less than two miles northeast of Fire Base Bastogne, abandoned Wednesday night.

The mistaken American bombing attack was the fifth on the northern front since July

Meanwhile, South Vietnamese marine Meanwhile. Soigh Victimizes described a source's said about 100 commandos — who operate in small groups and kill more often with knives than builets — have been assigned the task of ousting North Vietnamese troops from the Citadel of Quang Tri City

Key to Fate

The fire erupted in one of four cabins in the area and spread to the other tiree. It

also razed some nearby

McGovern this morning and the Democratio nominee re-Some charred bones found say, there will be a further peated his assurance of full Eagleton, looking harried and nervous after four days of

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)

George McGovern was reconsidering his support of his running mate, Sen. Thomas Eagleton said today McGo-

Eagleton told newsmen at

his hotel here that he called

sure that he underwent psy-

tes. Eagleton said:
"Quite the contrary. He's
for me 1,000 per cent."
Eagleton said he and McGovern "will be the only spokesmen on whether or not L stay
to the campaign!

in the campaign."
Eagleton said he told McGo-

rem "It was my intention to stay on the ticket."

Asked if his intention would-remain the same by Monday.

Engleton jokingly said, "I could be a dead man Monday night," then affirmed that he

on the tremocratic ticket.

Ligieton passed up a dinner at Fisherman's Wharf Friday night when reports first circulated that McGovern was re-

considering his support, saying he was "just plain tired"

Thursday night.

the conversation.

fate of a three-year-old boy. The boy is missing and feared dead following a fire timber. which swept the cabin about 16 miles west of Ganges

and nervous after four days of speculation about his future since revelations about his past psychiatric treatment, said McGovern told him he has been under pressure "as to my continuation of candidacy," but "he backs me in terms of my retention on the ticket." An intensive two-day hunt by police tracking dogs from Nanalmo has failed to turn up Eagleton said he and McGo-vern would meet for the first time since the original discloany trace of the child who was at first thought to have fled into dense bush to escape. Asited friends in Victoria for

valiatric treatment three times on Monday night after both senators attend the funeral of Thursday night.

Eagleton said McGovern apologized for reports he was reconsidering his support. Asked if it were true that

By B. D. COLEN The Washington Post WASHINGTON - Yolanda Gomez has been struck by a car, given a ticket for jay walking, lost her food stamps and rent money, been delivered of a stillborn baby, lost the ability to bear children and been given 45 days to vacate her

apartment - all in the past 22 days. This extraordinary chain of events began at 5:30 p.m. on July 5, when Miss Gomez, 36, the unmarried mother of five, set out from her appartment to buy a quart of milk.

With her four-year-old daughter, Maria, in tow, Miss Gomez, eight months pregnant, stepped into the street in northwest Washington.

"I heard a man call, Watch out," the Mexican-born woman told a reporter in broken English, "I look my face and the car lift me."

According to the police accident report, both Miss Gomez

and Maria were struck by a car driven by Frank Hines Hines was charged with driving with unreasonable speed.

NOBODY KNOWS THE TROUBLE SHE'S SEEN

"I'm lying on the street," said Miss Gomez, "and right away a man come right away and take my pocketbook. It have my money (\$130 from a recently cashed July welfare cheque), my food stamps, my key, my medical cards, every-

Miss Gomez was taken to a nearby hospital in a fare department ambulance. "In the hospital, the policeman (traffic division officer Steven Bock) come to see me." Police officials said Bock interviewed Miss Gomez while she was awaiting treatment for minor injuries.

"I tell him about my pocket book," the woman continued.
"and be say, "I don't know about no pocket book, lady, then
he give me a ticket "for failing to cross in the cross walk."

Two days later, "I don't feel the buby move, they tell me to come to the hospital. They put me on a machine to hear the buby. The doctor say the buby died."

Horold Civiello, assistant administrator of Columbia Hos-

born baby, and underwent a hysterectomy on July 14;

Miss Gomez said that when she got home, she "got a no-tice in 30 days to move." She, like all the residents of the building, were given 45-day notices on July 15 to vacate by

Capt, Hayward Long, of the metropolitian police department's traffic division, said he thinks officer Book acted properly in giving Miss Gomez the \$5 dellar ticket which she says she can't afford to pay.

But Asst. Corporation Counsel Geoffrey Cooper said "That one lighet we're sure going to drop. I work for a prosecutor's office, not a persecutor's office."

When asked about Miss Gomez's eviction notice, her landford, Norman Bernstein, first reacted by saying "if she lived there with five kids she violated the lease."

But after hearing the entire litany of her misfortune, Bernstein seid: "That's a real hard luck story. We'll look into

it. If we can help her ..., we will."

Eagleton gesticulates angrily during questioning on his controversial background, then mops his brow, right, after press conference George Backs

Charred Bones

in a gutted Musgrave Island combing of the rubble. cabin may hold the key to the

some police officers at the

pathology department at Royal Jubilee Hospital in Vic-toria today for positive anal-McGovern was leaving the

Several persons in the other cabins escaped from the fire and in the confusion the boy's

absence was not noticed for some time. According to Ganges RCMP, the boy was being looked after by other people at the camp while his parents

the day.

They returned to the site with RCMP officers respondscene to be the remains of a Tamily pet, either a dog or a ing to the fire call. are being sent to the

INDEX Page Births, Deaths P. Building Church 32-14 Classified

30 12, 13 26-28 Family Section

Food Rush Follows Dock Strike

LONDON (CP) — Britain's housewives went on a foodbuying spree today, stocking larders to cushion against the effects of the national dock strike that has paralysed the country's ports.

Thousands of families ignored government assurances that adequate food supplies will be available for the fore-seeable future.

The rush on food followed The rush on tood tonswed the strike by 42,000 dockers Friday in support of demands for more job security and higher severance pay. A long strike would quickly hit food imports as well as other es-sential maritime freight

Cautioning against panic buying, Agriculture Minister James Prior said Friday: "There is plenty of food in the shops and a lot more in reserve. With very few excep-tions, like imported fruit, there is no reagon anyone should not be able to buy their usual Tood at the usual

Prices already were reported edging upward, however, in some parts of the country. PORTS IDLE

idle today with no end in sight to the complex dispute be-tween dock workers and har-bor employers.

sumed Friday but observers could see no solution emerg-ing until late next week at the

The ports have been igle since July 21, when men walked out in sympathy with



London docks stand idle and deserted

disregarding an industrial court ruling to stop picketing container depots.

The unofficial strikes spread other industries and at one time perhaps as many as 700,000 men were off work. The

But on Thursday wharfside delegates voted for an official strike), rejecting a new deal for longshoremen recommended by their union.

With emergency talks on the crisis set for Monday be-tween dock employers and union representatives,

ing plans to introduce a state of emergency to cope with a protracted stoppage.

Dockland militancy also has focused on the government's controversial new anti-strike law which resulted in the five longshoremen being jailed for five days.

court interpretation amounted to implementing a change in government policy and asked

The department announce-

following it, the ecision has been taken to allow the prac-

tice prior to the court de-

for a review of the matter.

side ports waiting to unload cargoes.

The longshoremen are con-cerned about their future with quayside. The container revo-lution already has led to a reduction in the port labor

ment. It got only routine first reading in the Commons be-fore the House broke off for a

But the department said it

was announcing its intention to revamp the regulations so

that corporate taxpayers would have a chance to plan

affairs pending passage of the

in regulations concern even faster depreciation write-offs and special low rates of cor-

Court Ruling Eases Tax Write-Offs

Times News Services

OTTAWA - Corporate tax-OTTAWA — Corporate tax-payers are to receive a break as a result of a court case in-volving British Columbia Forest Products Ltd. which went against the company. The case hinged on whether certain items of business coul

certain items of business equipment — a wood-processing facility — should be classified as equipment or struc-

sification, meaning a write-off of five per cent a year rather his opinion was upheld all the way to the Supreme Court of Canada.

On Friday, the department

sor chose the structure clas- in higher taxes for Canadian industries.

The 1971 court decision joltthan 20 per cent annually, and ed industrialists in many fields, who could see changed classifications, and far slo write-offs, coming for much of On Friday, the department announced its intention to change the court-ordered interpretation which would have the court-ordered interpretation which would have the court-order interpretation with the court-orde

cision to stand. The regulations would be amended to make the interpretation, applied before the B.C. Forest Products case, stand. The amendment will be retroactive, a depart-ment spokesman said, so that no company would be out of pocket as a result of the court-challenged definition.

BILL MUST BE PASSED "Many, many millions of dollars" would have been in-volved if the court interpretation had been allowed to stand, the spokesman said, with severe effects on cash

flow and profit positions of companies involved. The department cannot amend the regulations immediately since a bill implementing the changes announced in Mr. Turner's budget has not porate income tax for Canadian companies engaged in manufacturing and process-

Dr. Richard Poirier, M.D., F.R.C.P. Diseases of Infants and Children

> ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF HIS OFFICE ON AUGUST 1st

No. 204-9775 Fourth St., Sidney Office 656-4713

THE PARTY OF THE P

VICTIM SINKS TEETH

INTO ROBBER

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)

A,13-year-old boy used mental and dental agility Friday night to foil a pair of would-be

Clarence Clark told police

Clarence Clark told police he was walking away after selling gasoline to two men about 30 years old at his service station when the driver of the car called his stepson, Greg Young, and grabbed about \$40 in cash from the boys shirt pocker.

Young grabbed the man's hand, sank his teeth into it, and snatched back the \$40.

He said the man screamed

and drove off at high speed.

boys' shirt pocket.

Clark said.



The last time he told the truth was when he declared he wasn't half good enough for me."

Women in Hospital After Auto Smash

hospital following a two-car collision at Beachwood and Ross Friday.

Mrs. Violet Heritage, of 555 Niagara, the driver of one of the cars, was reported in fair condition at the Royal Jubilee Hospital today.

Miss Violet Lawrenson, 61, of 116 Clarence, a passenger in Mrs. Heritage's car was in good condition

Both women suffered lacer

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Loffmark 'Abusing Role'

By SANDI SHREVE Times Staff

Pender Harbour and District ratepayers Associa-tion Friday sent a letter to Health Minister Ralph Loffmark charging he is "abus-ing" his responsibility in fail-ing to provide the area with a

Director Jim Tyner said today the association has been urging Loffmark since 1968 to provide the community of 3,000, located 50 miles northwest of Vancouver, with

proper medical services.

Since the B.C. Hospital Inago closed the area's hospital to build a new one at Sechelt all it has is "a shack affair," open two days a week, poorly equipped and run by Sechelt doctors, said Tyner.

Depending on where you live, the Sechelt hospital can be anywhere from 20 to 60 miles away, he said. "You either arrange to get

days, or too bad.'

Pender Harbour's old hospital is now a hotel.

Tyner said the association has offered to build its own hospital but wants it adminis-tered by BCHIS, not private interests, so it will provide full time services, said Tyner.

In March, The Peninsula Times, a Sechelt paper, re-ported Loffmark announced to the legislature formation of a and instructed it to contact the regional hospital associa-tion for Pender Harbour con-

Tyner said the hospital association asked the committee secretary several times for meetings but was refused, wrote to Loffmark about it in June and received an "offensiye" reply in July, which merely acknowledged the let-

And in 1971, when Loffmark spoke to an open ratepayers meeting, he said he would do all in his power to provide a clinic and would be talking to for comment, today.

the regional health association about it.

"But he never did," said Tyner, who is also a representative on that board.

He said Loffmark has been quoted as saying he has no intention of constructing a clinic and that it is up to an individual doctor to set up full-time

much needed facility over to private interests who would operate it when and how they see fit," said Tyner.

And if that happened, the individual doctor "Whoever he is" — would take over from Sechelt doctors.

"There is too much work for one man so he would end up pulling out and we wouldn't even have the two days a week we have now."

The association's letter,

political games with the lives of the people."

Loffmark was unavailable

Twenty years ago a vigorous grass-roots political movement began in this province...a move-ment born of disenchantment with old-line political machines...a movement that quickly gained support from ordinary, everyday people throughout British Columbia. Today, Social Credit is still a

grass-roots people's movement... representing no special interest groups and dedicated to the welfare of the individual. With your support, we've made great strides

in human and economic affairs. Now, we're faced with another challenge...another choice between the progressive policies of a true free enterprise party and the stifling policies of state socialism. Keep the good years coming by helping us wage a strong, successful election campaign.

Send your donation today to: Free Enterprise RO. Box 8878, Station H, Vancouver 3, B.C.

Paid for by the B.C. Free Enterprise Educational Trust Fund

the weather

Skies over southern British Columbia remained elear overnight under the influence of a ridge of high pressure just west of Vancouver Island. Central and northern districts had patchy cloudiness. It was overcast in the Queen Charlotte Islands early this morning in advance of a weak Pacific disturbance. Occasional rain apread across the north coast this morning as the Pacific system moves eastward toward the Alaskan panhandle. Warm sunny weather will continue over southern B.C. today and Sunday however with the high pressure ridge remaining stationary west of Vancouver Island. Skies over southern British

DOMINION
PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
5 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Sunday Greater Victoria: Teday and Sunday, sunny. Winds ris-ing at times to fresh westerly this afternoon and evening. Highs both days 70 to 75. Lows tonight near 50.

Lows tonight near 50.
Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today and Sunday, sunny and warm. Winds fresh northwest near Georgia Strait today decreasing this evening. Highs ranging from the mid seventies near the coast to the low eighties inland. Lows tonight 50 to 55.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today and Sunday, sunny except for cloudy inter-vals North Vancouver Island district. Early morning fog patches near the coast. Highs

both days in the upper sixties except about 80 inland. Lows tonight 45 to 50.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY Max. Min. Precp. Victoria Normal 65 51 68 52

ONE YEAR AGO Victoria 71 52

ACROSS THE CONTINENT St. John's Halifax Montreal . Ottawa North Bay Churchill The Pas Thunder Bay 75 Kenora 78 .02 Pr Albert 80 N Battleford 76 Swift Current 84 Medicine Hat 89 Lethbridge 88 Calgary 87 Edmonton 74 Penticton 91 Cranbrook 87

Castlegar

Vancouver Pr Rupert Pr George Nanaimo

Fort St. John 68

U.S. Temperatures: Anchorage 62, 55; Detroit 76, 52; Honoiulu 86, 74; Chicago 70, 67; New York 78, 63; Seattle 80, 57; Spokane 93, 58; Portland 89, 63; San Francisco 70, 54; Lee Angeles 24, 59 54; Los Angeles 84, 69.

World Temperatures; Rome 61, 86; Paris 57, 68; London 54, 68; Berlin 57, 68; Amster-dam 54, 70; Brussels 48, 75; Madrid 66, 90; Moscow 59, 79 Stockholm 61, 73; Tokyo 70,

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD Sunshine, July 337.6 hrs. Last July 321.9 hrs. Normal-(3\$ years) 303.6 hrs. Sunshine, 1972 1,296.4 hrs. Last Year 1,256.0 hrs. Normal (30 hears), 1,378.9 hrs. Precipitation, July 1,41 ins. Normal (30 years) Precipitation, 1972 17.95 ins. Last Year 12.68 ins. Normal (30 years) 13.57 ins.

Suprise, Sunset Sunday (Pacific Daylight Time) Time) Sunrise 5:45 Sunset 20:55

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR H.M. Ft.H.M. Ft.H.M. Ft.H.M. F 29 | 83.45 | 7.5|16.50 | 2.5|17.55 | 5.1|23.40 | 5.5 20 | 64.55 | 6.9|11.50 | 3.4|15.15 | 8.1|23.40 | 5.5 1.00.50 | 6.00.50 | 6.2|15.5 | 4.3|16.40 | 8.7 1.01.45 | 3.707.55 | 5.7|12.25 | 5.5|19.10 | 8.9 2.03.00 | 2.9|19.45 | 9.0 2.04.00 | 2.0|20.00 | 9.1

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR H.M. FI.H.M. Ft.H.M. Ft.H.



SNAKE-IN-THE-TUB

Jack McIvor is used to handling a plumber's snake in his job as washingmachine repairman. But his latest problem involved a snake of a different color — a boa constrictor. The snake, Jabez, belonged to David Jack-son, right, and lived in the Jackson's laundry room. However, about a

month ago he pushed his way out of his box and climbed between the spinner and liner of the automatic washer. McIvor commented after removing the snake: "I've taken a budgie out from under a dishwasher once but that's not quite the same league.'-

petition of Eastern Air Lines and National Airlines for a stay of the CAB order May 19

The court set a hearing on Sent, 17. If a

the case for Sept. 17. If a court decision should overturn the CAB, the two carriers

would face the unprecedented

Atlanta-based Delta, fourth largest U.S. airline in number of passengers and sixth larg-est in total operating revenues and total passenger revenues,

serves the south and east, has long-distance routes from Fexas to California and operates from New Orieans to Jamaica, Puerto Rico and Venezuela

JULY OBJECTIVE

SAVE

PEARSON

Northeast, smallest

U.S. Airline Merger Rejected by Board

proposed merger of American and Western airlines has coilapsed but the union of two other major airlines, Delta and Northeast, has moved to-

ward certain consummation next Tuesday. *The Civil Aeronautics Board rejected Friday the proposed merger of Western into American, saying it would upset competitive balances without providing public benefits.

President Nixon, exercising

transfer Western's routes into Mexico and Canada to Ameri-

American had agreed to pay Western about \$178 mil-lion for its acquisitation.

The board said that Ameriroute authority were com-bined with Western's trans-merger. Pacific route rights.

In another development the U.S. Court of Appeals refused Friday to block the Delta-

STERLING RATE DIP AFFECTS AIR PRICES

(AP) - The world's leading airlines have decided to increase by four per cent the price of passenger tickets purchased after Aug. 14 in Britain and Northern Ireland to adjust to the lower international exchange rate of the pound sterling, it was learned

But the airlines failed to make any apparent progress on a new transatlantic fares system to go into effect next April 1, and made no head-way on starting part-charter fares on regular flight compete with charter flights to not organized in the Interna-

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MONTREUX, Switzerland tional Air Transport Associa-

said the part-charter project was under direct discussion between the governments who airline arrangements. The air-line executives will meet again in Torremolinos, Spain. Sept. 8, prior to the next round of fares talks starting Sept. 12

An IATA announcement

Northeasty sughest of the frunk lines, serves New Eng-land and has long routes west to Cleveland, Defroit and Chi-cago, south from Boston into Florida, and from Miami to Los Angeles. Its foreign routes serve Canada. Bermuda and tion, under whose auspices the three-week meeting was held.

In the matter of expense

The thought that bereavement should impose a financial burden upon anyone is not a pleasant one. At Hayward's Funeral Chapel we are prepared to serve anyone from any walk of life. It is not necessary to join a so-called "Society" in order to achieve minimal expense.

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Cult of Eva Peron Lives On

Eva Lives! says the message scrawled on the wall.

The cult of Eva Peron has returned in full force to Argentina for the 20th anniver-sary of her death on July 26.

The blonde, striking woman in a pink strapless evening gown pictured on street post-ers may not look like a major political force among the masses, but she was.

And more important now, she has not been forgotten.

One of the first steps in President Alejandro Lanusse's plan for achieving reconciliation between Argentina's military government and the Peronist popular majority was to recover and re-turn the long-hidden body of Eva to her husband in exile, former dictator-president Juan Peron.

died of cancer at the age of 33 when she was at the height of the 10-year rule of her hus

The nickname is a form of endearment, meaning "Little Eva" or "Dear Eva."

Evita still has a strong hold in the imagination of the "I don't know if I serve the people for love of Peron, or if

I serve Peron for love of the people," she once said.

"Eva Peron is my creation. I prepared her to do what she has done. I need her in the social structure of my politics and her work has been ex-

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) Isolation of a group of hormones called prostagladins is throwing light on the persistent medical mystery of how

tent medical mystery of how aspirin works, a British re-

14 prostaglandins and the pro-

luction of artificial chemical

Born in a dusty village in the Argentine interior. Eva came alone to Buenos Aires as a teen-ager and won small roles in movies and on the

At the time she met Peron in the early 1940s, he was developing a major political fol-lowing among labor and she was a radio personality with a show of her own.

In 1945, he seized power. He and Eva were married that same year.

Peron was formally elected president in 1946, and she established and personally ran a government-financed social welfare agency, winning a great following for herself. They lived lavishly. A fac-

tor that contributed to the bankruptcy of the country when Peron was overthrown in 1955. She was to have been nominated as Peron's vice-presidential running mate for elections in 1951, but the no-mination fell through because of military opposition.

Permists still commemo-rate that day as Eva's "renunciation" of the vice-presidency.

Peron easily won the election against intimidated op-position and was inaugurated for another term only a few weeks before Eva's death. After 15 days of funeral

rites, Eva's nude body was enshrined in 1952 in the Peronist General Labor Confederation union headquarters in Buenos Aires.

The body was embalmed to last at least 50 years.

Peron ordered construction

of a huge monument where her body — and his after his death — was to lie on display as does V. I. Lenin's in Red Square in Moscow.

Peron was able to maintain his regime for only three



EVITA

years after Evita's death,

After he was ousted practically every symbol of Peronism was erased from the face of Argentina.

Eva's body disappeared, too, and the mystery of its whereabouts became a per-petual political issue and a mystery that lasted 16 years.

Pedro Aramburu, the army general who led the revolt against Peron, was the only man who ever stated publicly that he knew where Eva's re

mains came to rest after they were removed by his order from the CGT building.

In 1970 Aramburu, living in retirement, was kidnapped by extremist followers of Peron calling themselves Mon-

They said he would be held "until the remains of Eva are returned to the Argentine peo-ple. The government refused.

Aramburu's body-was found seven weeks later. He had been assassinated.

So far the Argentine people still have not seen Eva's body; but they know where it

have it removed last year from the hiding place in a cemetery in Milan, Italy, and it was sent to Madrid where Peron received it. Peron reportedly keeps the casket containing the still well preserved body in the attic his spanish mansion, where

A. B. C. ELECTRIC 831 YATES

he lives with his current wife Isabel.

If Peron, 76, eventually ac

cepts Lanusse's challenge to return to Argentina and make

good his proclaimed presiden-tial candidacy next year. Eva's body will come with

him. Lanusse has said that all candidates for elections sche-

duled next March must be re-

Even if Peron does not re-

turn to Argentina, the spirit of Eva will be frequently invoked by Peronist parties as

the election nears. Elections

will restore constitutional de

mocracy and a civilian gov ernment to Argentina for the first time since 1966.

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PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA



Provincial Elections Act

NOTICE TO PROVINCIAL VOTERS

Electoral Districts of

Victoria - Oak Bay - Saanich and the Islands and Esquimalt

A Provincial General Election Will Be Held on WEDNESDAY, 30th AUGUST, 1972

VOTERS LIST CLOSES ON TUESDAY, AUGUST 1st

In order to vote in the forthcoming election, your application for registration as a Provincial voter, made in accordance with the provisions of the Provincial Elections Act, MUST BE ON FILE with the Registrar of Voters on or before CLOSING DAY

If you have received, within the last month, a postcard from the Registrar of Voters notifying you that you are registered as a Provincial voter, or if you have recently registered, you need not apply again.

NOTE-Being listed on municipal, civic, school, or Federal voters lists DOES NOT ENTITLE YOU TO VOTE in Provincial Elections:

Qualifications for registration are:

(1) Nineteen years of age before polling day

(2) Canadian citizen or British subject.

(3) Resident of Canada for past 12 months.

(4) Resident of British Columbia for past six months.

Eligible persons who believe themselves, to be unregistered may apply for registration at any of the centres listed below, up to and inclutting closing day.

> REGISTRATION CENTRES (Open during Normal Business Hours)

VICTORIA Electoral District Surnside Druga' 30 West Burnside
Supplers Drug Mart, 2322 Tillicom-Re
Registrar of Voters, 953 Yates St

ESQUIMALT Electoral District Esquimalt Western Drugs, 1158 Esquimal Colwood Pharmacy, 1910 Sooke Rd Royal Caradian Legion Hall, Sooke

OAK BAY Electoral District

SAANICH AND THE ISLANDS Electoral District

Royal Oak Drug Mert. 4472 West Suanien Rd., Breniwbou Bay Pharmacy. 7181 W. Sasnich Rd. centwood Eds Pharmacy, 7181 W. Saanich er Review Office, 8831 - 3rd St., pidney arrigan Lake Bhil Pharmacy, 3996 Quadra at Spring Island, Government Bidg, Gengeouth & South Pender Island, Mrx Olive A terionic, "The Glade", Hop Bay Rd-aturna Island, MscDonald's Store layer Estand, Ement Hotel
estand Island, The Corner Store, Sturdies of Callano, John S.

REMEMBER: You must register by closing day

J W. Smallwood, Registrar of Voters

Victoria - Oak Bay - Saanich

The Islands and Esquinfalt Electoral Districts

933 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C.

Telephone(s) 382-3197 382-3198

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searcher says. Dr. John R. Vane, professor of experimental pharmacology at the University of London, told the International HAVE YOU SEEN THE WHITE Congress of Pharmacology in its final session Friday that KILLER WHALE? aspirin and its close chemical relatives inhibit the body's production of the prostaglandin hormones. Vane said the work of many laboratories around the world has resulted in the isolation of

Scientists Crack

Aspirin Mystery



flammation, fever and pain.

The mystery about aspirin

these three phenomena, Vane

duplicates. Three prostaglandins are found in every cell in the numan body, he said, and their function appears to be to mobilize the body to cope with gii104 HONDASiig ENDS MON. — 3 DAYS ONLY SAT. 9 to 5:30 SUN. 1 to 5 - MON. 9 to 5:30 RESTONIC MATTRESSES-500 4' or 4'6" \$98 CHESTERFIELD SUITES, from \$169 BEDROOM SUITES, from \$129 DINETTE SUITES, from \$59 LOVE SEATS, from \$108 BED CHESTERFIELDS, from \$159 BUNK BEDS, from \$139 ROLL-A-WAY COTS, from \$29.95 OCCASIONAL CHAIRS \$15 \$59 SWIVEL ROCKERS G.E. ELECTRIC CAN OPENERS \$8.95 SPEED QUEEN WASHERS, from \$348 SPEED QUEEN DRYERS, from \$218 WATER BEDS ON DISPLAY

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733 JOHNSON

B.C.'s Municipal Issue

The determined and successful efforts of the Conservative Party to recruit well known municipal personalities as candidates in the Vancouver Island ridings suggests interesting developments for the campaign ahead. Mayor Hugh Curtis of Saanich, Dr. Scott Wallace, former alderman of Oak Bay, Mrs. Edith Gunning, Saanich alderman, and Clyde Savage,4 city alderman, have established reputations in the branch of government closest to the people. The Esquimalt Tory aspirant, Alderman Arthur Cuthbert, has a similar advantage.

Together they form a team probably better equipped by experience than any other party's standard bearers to discuss issues of immediate concern in the municipal-provincial field. That is an area, specifically in municipalprovincial finance, in which Premier Bennett, who is also finance

The International Wood-

workers of America have served

reportedly sharp notice on fallers

that their refusal to accept the set-

tlement terms agreed to by the un-

ion's majority is intolerable. The

union, says the statement from the

20-man board representing 15

locals in British Columbia and the

Prairies, cannot allow any minor-

ity group to frustrate the decision

of the majority reached by secret

work stoppage, it adds, will be

harmful to the fallers and the

A continuation of the fallers'

The most useless pieces of safe-

fy equipment a small craft owner

can possess are the lifejackets and

Ploatation cushions he leaves at

home when he casts off for a day's

The point is underscored by fig-

ures released by the Canada Safe-

ty Council. It reports that more

than 80 per cent of victims in fatal

boating accidents were not wear-

ing the jackets and most of the

boats involved did not carry such

ballot.

union as a whole.

fishing or cruising.

minister, has been under continuing criticism.

While the municipalities in this region have been arguing for a broader taxation base for municipal services - generally supporting an extension of income-tax raised revenue to relieve the heavy burden on the home-owner - the Social Credit administration has usually avoided the issue.

It is true that Mr. Bennett has been luring votes with sweetened home-owners' grants and other financial goodles for home purchasers. But it is also true that most citizens have recognized such enticements as partial, and inequitably distributed, returns of taxpayers' money which Mr. Bennett has piled up through annual surpluses. The time may have arrived when the voters are tired of having their votes purchased with their own money.

The government's record is far from inspiring on co-operative ef-

Open Shop Fallers?

Not spelled out is the situation

which must inevitably arise if the

fallers continue their strike. If that

highly paid branch of the woods

working force fails to provide the

logs needed by the industry, thou-

sands of men will be out of jobs.

In the process the industry which

yields about half the production

dollars in the provincial economy

turn to work or other men will be

called in to take their places.

Skilled as that branch of the

timber industry may be, substi-

tutes can be found. It will be futile

equipment. Observance of the

of such safety devices, could dras-

tically reduce the 300 drownings

from small boat activity each year

in Canada. The rules apply not

only to craft with power, but to ca-

fatal accidents occur but once in a

lifetime. Realists reply that once is

enough - and the accident can

happen today or tomorrow as easi-

ly as several years hence.

Sceptics can point out that

noes and rowboats.

present law, which calls for the use it crumbles?

Ultimately the fallers will re-

will grind toward a halt.

The Lifejacket Left at Home

forts with the municipalities to ease the municipal tax load. The administration did at one time join municipal representatives in a study of municipal financing. Following completion of information gathering, which marked the first stage of this probe, provincial representatives declined to proceed to the second phase, involving recommendations.

There has been no adequate debate on the subject. During the election campaign it should be given high priority. If that is to be part of the Tory strategy the result should be a welcome change from a rehashing of the shopworn argument by Mr. Bennett that the issue is free enterprise (meaning Social Credit) against Communism (meaning the NDP). Greater Victoria Conservative candidates are in a position to push the debate and an intelligent electorate should demand answers.

for striking fallers to shout "scab"

while they continue to reject an

offer which works out to \$80.52

for a 61/2-hour day. In fact, as

the situation now stands, a relative

handful of men are depriving, or

threatening to deprive, many times

within the IWA itself will eventual-

ly find merit in a working force

which re-opens those jobs and pro-

vides the money which will sup-

port the families dependent on

forest industries for their bread

that point, the introduction of the

open shop within the working

force, specifically among fallers,

could become attractive. Union sol-

idarity is already badly cracked by

the recalcitrants. How long before

from work and who reportedly

harass those willing to return to

the job might profitably think of

what they are doing not only in

terms of injury to fellow workmen

and the provincial economy but

also to the union movement which

has apparently raised them to a

very high earning level in their

industry-is plain enough. Modern her-

bicides, insecticides and fertilizers have

played a great role in the agricultural

revolution of the postwar years. They

have been of such value that the anti-

pollution campaign is bound to appear as

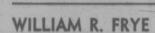
The fallers who remain away

Should the dispute progress to

and butter.

Public sentiment and reaction

their number of a livelihood.



The Log-Jam Could Break

THE REAL PROPERTY.

intensity of Russian-Chinese hostility continues to influence events in many parts of the world. Here in Paris, the Vietnam peace talks are feeling its effect, and in the Middle East the diplomatic balance has been profoundly influenced by it.

France and Japan are two direct beneficiaries. Each is currently being wooed by China, French foreign minister Maurice Schumann has been to Peking, where he was lionized on a scale ap proaching the treatment of President and the new Japanese premier Kakuei Tanaka is next on the list.

It is hard for westerners to understand fully the compulsions behind Sino-Soviet competition for influence and strategic advantage. The quarrel of the two Communist giants has been public knowledge for more than a decade, but still it sometimes is thought of as a subetween allies over ideology.



That two Communist countries could be furious, bitter enemies intermitently on the verge of war does not fit into the long-established mental image of a monlithic Communist world conspiracy. Yet it is, of course, a fact.

Schumann, who is as able a foreign minister as there is in today's Europe, was himself surprised by the force and bitterness of Premier Chou En-lai's indictment of Russia.

Chou complained to Schumann, at some length, of outrageous Soviet behaviour: how Soviet troops were massed on China's frontiers; how the Soviet fleet manoeuvred in Chinese waters—a fact rarely noted in the West; how Russia had conspired to dismember Pakistan; how China was being surrounded, as Chou saw it, by Soviet-inspired hostility.

The Chinese premier also complained about American policy, expressing doubts—which Schumann sought to ease -about the genuineness of Nixon's intent to withdraw from Vietnam, and object-

As one hikes the trails, woodlands and

neadows he can often see snakes. In

most cases the reptiles will shy away

from people, but just as often people will

shy away from the snakes, or kill them.

This may be a human reaction to some

a very important part of the ecology and

They keep the insect population down

FROM OUR READERS

as well as mice and other small rodents.

Incredible

for a visit to England I have been in-

formed by three different Canadian chartered banks that they only issue

traveller's cheques (in Canadian dollars)

for use abroad through the American Express Company, and I find that the

travel agents issued the flight insurance

through an American insurance com-

ing to all parts of the world is it not in-

credible that Canadian citizens are mak-

ing their insurance and monetary ar-

nies because of the apparent lack of Ca-

nadian facilities? - Lois Karlsson, 4283

Rich Heritage

We, of the white race, especially,

should pause and examine our past mode of living and the future which will be

utmost. Selfishness, greed, and laziness

rangements through American comp

Metchesin-Rd., R.R. No. 1.

With so many Canadians travell-

In making my travel arrangements

People should realize that snakes are

old tales of the snake being evil.

are beneficial to mankind.

Mideast, but the real fire in Chou's breast was reserved for Moscow. Indeed, he expressed hope for a major improve- % ment in Chinese-American relations,

In the light of this new confirmation of Sino-Soviet tension, it is entirely credi ble here that—as reported from Washington this past week—China should be

stepping up its production of tactical



CHOU EN-LAI . . . bitter indictment

nuclear weapons. Peking does genuinely

The diplomatic effects of this tension are as pervasive as the radiation from a runaway nuclear reactor.

They almost certainly are responsible in large part, for two major recent departures in Soviet policy through which the Kremlin has sought to fend off simulta-

A Nature Ramble With Skipper

neous Chinese and American hostility The Kremlin's refusal to assist Egypt in preparing and mounting a new

war against Israel—a war which could easily have led to a Soviet-American

British Travel Associat

 Soviet acquiescence in the American blockade of North Vietnam's major ports.

The first of these policy decisions, the ne on the Mideast, led to Egypt's ouster of Soviet advisers and a whole new balance of diplomatic power in the area more favorable to the United States and Israel. The second Soviet switch could be of material help in negotiating a Viet-

Accurate Prediction

Kremlin-watchers here in the Quai d'Orsay accurately predicted Soviet acquiescence in the blockade of North Vietnam. Shortly after the mines were sown, they noted a story in the Austrian press, almost certainly planted by the Kremlin, about China allegedly having "blocked" increased Soviet shipments of arms to

"The beginning of an alibi," the French observed. And indeed, North Vietnam did shortly thereafter complain about inadequate help from those who, it said, ought to be in the forefront of the

world revolutionary struggle. It would be impossible to prove that the Soviet Union is pinching the flow of supplies to Hanoi, as it did to Cairo, in an effort to encourage a diplomatic settlement of the conflict. The Russians, of

course, would indignantly deny it. But highly competent men in the Qual d'Orsay believe it may be the case. They add quickly that Hanoi is very independent and nationalistic, and might react by hardening, not softening, its stance in the peace talks if only to prove itself

immune to pressure. So far, that is what appears to have happened. In the Mideast, too, there has been no diplomatic breakthrough. But significant pressures are operating in the right direction in both cases, and one day quite suddenly, the log-jam could

(c) Copyright 1972 William R. Frye

In this climate all the snakes give

birth to live young and will deliver up to

MAURICE WESTERN

The Farmer and Pollution

OTTAWA - Speaking in Halifax this eek about the contribution of agriculare to the Canadian economy, Bud Dison embellished the case with an arument which must surely have had a rceptible effect on the eyebrows of his

"Without question, the rise of the an--pollution movement is one of the more ignificant events of our era. Many thouands of people were first alerted to a teriorating situation by the writings of Cachel Carson who drew attention to the ffects on wildlife of persistent chemis bluebirds and peregrine falcons, have

"At that time DDT was in very wide ricted in Canada although it may still be used in certain conditions. But the efects are long-lasting; a heavy toll is still leing taken. Nor is DDT the sole offend-The International Joint Commission, a recent report, observed that more han 9,000 commercial preparations erbicides and pesticides—are available in the United States.

Tests have demonstrated that some of these compounds persist in the soil for more than five years. Pesticides may reach potable water supplies from aerial spraying, from agricultural runoff, from htless disposal of surplus pes-

Urgency

Thus there is an urgency about the ork of agricultural scientists which ould not exist if the industry was

argely pollution-tree."

The IJC report attracted widespread ttention largely because it pointed an using finger at phosphate detergents. But the authors also noted that agricularal runoff was a significant source of the phosphates which lead to eutrophication, the process of rapid aging which fills the lakes with algae and destroys other life through oxygen depletion.

In reporting to governments, they id: "The inputs to the waters of the basin of phosphorus, nitrogen and other



BUD OLSON . . . raising eyebrows

nutrients from agricultural operations are difficult to control but methods must be found to diminish them

The concern of the IJC is with boundary waters. Presumably other waters have also been affected, although not yet catastrophically, Pollution takes many orms. At the moment, every beach Ottawa has been closed as a result of adverse reports by the medical health officer. There is the usual disagreement as to the share of blame to be attributed to various sources of contamination - one being agricultural runoff.

Mr. Olson's problem—and that of the

But the problem is by no means peculiar to agriculture. All sorts of industries have been polluters and many have lob bied with governments arguing that they such as the detergent manufacturers, have pleaded the mability of science to produce acceptable phosphate substi-

> Unconvincing It is tempting to deny the existence of the problem as, in effect, Mr. Olson does when he speaks of an industry "largely pollution-free." This, unhappily, is not convincing. The minister might be on stronger ground if he dealt in relative terms; noting, for example, that the IJC in its report on the Great Lakes, attached far more blame for present condi-tions to detergents and discharges of mu-

> To claim too much is to court unnecessary risks, After all, how important are the "continuous steps" being taken by Mr. Olson's scientists if the industry merits the minister's description? With so many urgent problems pressing on government, is there a misaflocation of

> nicipal sewage than it did to agricultural

It would be well for agriculture to recognize that it does face a problem, and a serious one. Without recognition there is not likely to be that sense of urgency which frequently leads to solu-tions. Unless they are found, the misunderstandings which divide city people from rural people, and which Mr. Olson dwelt upon in Halifax, may be expected to grow, That this will be helpful to agriculture, it is impossible to believe.

FREEMAN KING

There are times when they will take a few bird's eggs and sometimes a small bird, but that is the law of nature. In gardens they are highly valuable in pest control. Our Island snakes will not at tack man at all, but if cornered will perhaps put up a fight in order to defend

come to haunt us, as we ponder upon our

absurd lives.

The death of Mrs. Helen D. Hunt, a

grand-daughter of the late Chief Mungo

Martin, should prove to us how irrespon-

sible we were, how weak, how childish,

how futile our exertions for selfish gains

are. We who knew her were impressed

by her deep understanding of humanity

her ability to live a noble life, to face ev-

action by being a good wife and mother,

a fine neighbor and friend, by taking an

active part in promoting better under-standing of her Indian culture, by show-

ing how it fits into the over-all pattern of

nature is dependant one upon the other.

She indicated to us that to achieve happiness and peace of mind, each one has to

assume his duties and live in harmony

with all that exists, that life is a constant

We wish and pray that her fine family will have the opportunity and the strength to carry on as they did while

she was still with them-Bessie S.

man endeavor, and that everything in

Her rich heritage she transmuted into

eryday problems bravely and calmly

20 at a time. Births generally occur about mid-summer. When the young are born they are able to take care of themselves, and the old story of snakes swallowing their young is just another Most people think that snakes are

slimy. That is not so. They are dry and smooth and if you examine them you will see how wonderfully they are made. On Vancouver Island there are no poisonous snakes and all are called

'garter snakes." They can become pets and will respond to good treatment, as long as they are fed and given water. Locally we can find the dusky; it is

stripe. This snake will readily take to water, and is often called the water

The Puget snake has red stripes. It is very quick in its movements and is often called the "red racer."

The three-lined snake is usually brown with yellow stripes and it is the most common in this locality.

Snakes are always darting their tongue in and out to gather information on their prey and to sense danger.

Snakes should never be picked up by their tails, but by the back of the head and tail at the same time.

Snakes shed their skin several times during the year. The skin can be found

among the grass and is usually inside

viewpoint

The Movies Tool Up For Armageddon

By MICHAEL GOODWIN Take One

(Goodwin is managing editor of Take One, a magazine about films published in Montreal.)

Violence is an inescapable fact of life. Therefore it is, and should be, a fact of art as works with the stuff that surrounds him, it's no surprise that as long as there has been theatre, death, blood and violence have been an important part of it. Greek tragedy, Elipart of it. Green, American zabethan theatre, American all have dealt melodrama all have dealt with violence. And no one but a sweetness-and-light freak would suggest that movies should be any different.

Nonetheless, there has been an ominous trend of late to-ward films that present violence in a pandering, near-pathological manner. Ideological film criticism is always dangerous, as censorshin le dangerous, as censorship is usually worse than whatever it's supposed to protect us from. Still, I think the point has been reached where have to examine certain cent films in a way that will allow us to get to the roots of their sickness — for sickness I believe it to be.

Sociologically, film is a loop. As a member of society, the filmmaker cannot avoid reflecting sociological trends in his work. But at the same time, film as a medium is so all-pervasive that the ideas presented, and the way they the option of influencing socio-logical trends as they channel through him or her — energiz-

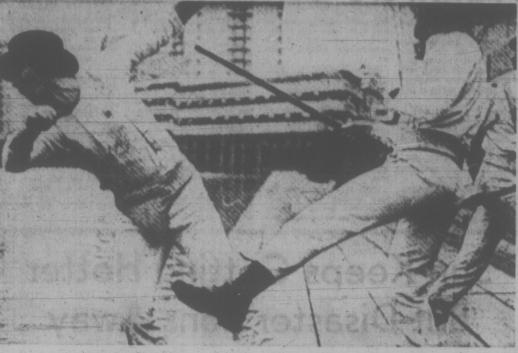
are struggling to change it). When we sink into our theatre seats, we sink into a trancelike state in which the materisual and emotional, not intellectual.

see have much more weight than the thematic construct got, the killing was really OK. In the '30s and '40s, as the supported by them. We can discuss the intellectual material, and we usually do, but what stays with us is the have after you saw A Clock-work Orange? Polanski's Macbeth? Straw Dogs?

Macbeth? Straw Dogs?

From the days of theatrical melodrama, violence has loomed large in the American consciousness. Perhaps this has something to do with the old Puritan ideology, based as it is on the concept of righteousness. If you're right, any action you take is justified. If you're wrong, any action you're wrong, any action taken against you is justified.

The western, our native genre, has always been extremely violent. Blazing sixand the law of the rope—all these are running themes. Yet the western is, at heart, a Morality Play—and in the end it was always the bad guys who were killed. Lip service was paid to the Christian ethic (usually it was a woman the



Clockwork Orange . . . violence manipulated to seem good

schoolmarm or the hero's wife, who spoke out against "all the killing"); but in the end everyone knew that since bad guys deserved what they

In the '30s and '40s, as the frontier grew farther away in time, a new form of violent film arose, one without morality - the film noir. In the film noir (one of the classic examples is Aldrich's Kiss Me Deadly) there are no heroes, only anti-heroes, and the vio-lence is unrelenting. Yet even in these black films there is a in these black films there is a glimmer of hope, if only by implication: the film noir is specific, not general, and if it deals with the dark, insular corners of the human soul, there is still the whole universe outside it to which we can turn for light. can turn for light.

Despite their heavy use of violence, most films noirs treated the pictorialization of violence with restraint. If it was still only one aspect of that genre's attraction. Audi-ences enjoyed the dark ambience, the opportunity to view the seamier side of life, and the fact that, for the most

tion, that man is basically evil) it was still quite subtle perhaps even unconscious.

It wasn't until Bonnie and Clyde that screen violence became a cause celebre. Sud-denly critics were up in arms: director Arthur Penn had not only ended his film in a hail of bullets; but he came in for fight close-ups of the outlaws; bedies become in outlaws' bodies bouncing in their death throes.

At the time, I found myself emotional structure of the film made it possible to view the ending without revulsion. Still, said the critics, this

here except toward escalated

In the light of recent films, I'm forced to admit that they were right-not about Bonnie and Clyde, which I still con-sider to be a relatively tasteful and righteous film, but about, the escalation of vio-lence that would follow it. At various times I've made ex-cuses for tThe Wild Bunch, tried to justify Coogan's Bluff, and defended Bullitt. But I'm

ments. If there was a fascist "what's more, I'm getting

During the last few months (this was written in early February, 1972) nearly all the major Hollywood films to be released have shared a brutal; almost loving attitude to-ward violence. A Clockwork Orange, The French Connec-tion, Dirty Harry, Straw Dogs and Macbeth, coming toand Macbeth, coming to-gether as they have, open a window into the current state American consciousness that I'd almost rather not look

Every one of these films can be justified. Several ofthem are cinematically excellent, and those I enjoyed seeing very much. As sociology, these films are terrifying,

work, we're told, is feally an analysis of free will and brainwashing within a serious, ethical framework. serious, ethical framework, French Connection is a real-istic cop movie, and since many cops are brutal and sa-Dirty Harry is directed Don Siegel, one of

(not to mention the film noir), so its violence can be excused as the legitimate obsession of an auteur. Straw Dogs is not only another auteur film (Sam Peckinpah), but its beliefs is unassailable, beliefs is unassailable, even "revolutionary." Macbeth is based on Shakespeare's violent tragedy, and the killings are right there in the first folio, where they've been since 1623.

But all that's intellectualization; the gut message of these films is a lot ugiter. Alex, in Clockwork, is a homicidal psychopath, yet the cidal psychopath, yet the structure of the film is manipulated to make his violence seem positive, even good. Complexities of theme aside, we react to his return to free-dom (i.e., the freedom to rape and brutalize) with relief. In The French Connection and Dirty Harry, the main charac-ters are brutal sadists, but since they are the main characters we can't help identifying with them. (As far as that goes, would it he much better if we identified with Scorpio, or the heroin pusher in Connection? The only choice nection? The only these films offer us tween bad and worse.)

rightness and honesty. Old-

fashioned, almost a relic in

modern terms of style and

not directly a major influence

on Canadian affairs: But true

to lumself, a plain-spoken,

honest man.

Not a great publisher;

New Films Reflect Desperate Frustration

making a case for the necessity of violence under the underlying, simplistic idea that violence makes one a "real man" (in the purely sexist sense) is a far cry from the careful analysis that ought to precede violent ac-tion. The film ends up being a commercial for violence: kick the shit out of everything in sight, and you'll be a man,

Polanski's Macbeth revels in blood and gore, dwelling on details of violence that Shakespeare carefully placed off-stage. In fact, the dreadful, unrelenting violence of Po-lanski's treatment is at direct odds with Shakespeare's theme. We ought to be ap-palled by Macbeth's actions, but by the time the film but by the time the film is halfway through we are so innured to the violence that we nured to the violence that we react to it with nothing deeper-than weariness, and a growing sense of despair. If this is how the world works, then Macbeth's behavior is perfectly reasonable, even exempla-

serve up their violence in close-up, with near-por-nographic attention to detail. Macbeth is the worst, but Machem is the worst, but with the man-trap of Straw Dogs, the cigar-in the-wound of Dirty Harry, and the lovingly-observed beatings of French Connection and Clockwork Orange, nothing is left to the imagination. Instead of films seems to be their raison

Why are these films being films they want (art reflects be a terrifying trend in American consciousness. If films influence their audiences (art informs society) the trend is going to get worse. What's going on?

I- think these films reflect the desperate frustration of a society with its back to the wall. There are lots of reasons for the frustration, rang-ing from the closing of the

breathing space, and all we see are crowds of people

doing the same thing.

The environment is a night-mare, the price of living is absurd, millions are out of work, the oppression of minorities grows worse day by day, and works both ways.

The counter-culture may be in it still seems to have hope), but the ineffectiveness of dope-smoking and rock 'n' roll as tactics to bring meaningful change is an increasingly dis-couraging fact.

People without hope become violent. Cultures living on the brink of destruction become cruel. Human beings who are denied their basic kurnan needs cease to be human, and become animals. I think that's where we're at, and I'm afraid it's going to get, worse before it gets better. It looks to me like we're tooling up for Armageddon.

Cultures die, and new cul-tures are born out of them. This is a natural process, and there aren't many members of my generation who will mourn the death of this culture. Still, the death of a culture can be gentle, or it can be a bloodbath.

I don't know if there's time

to avert our headlong plunge toward the bloodbath, but filmmakers like Kubrick, Polanski et al sure aren't help-ing any. Their main charac-ters are evil, and whether we

call them heroes or anti-heroes makes little difference—we .can't help identifying with them and, what's worse, internalizing them, because it comes packaged as entertain ment and we open ourselves to it willingly. Spending two hours as Dirty Harry makes us dirty, for in the act of ac-cepting the brutality we be-come its willing accomplices. These films steal our

and leave is with little more than despair.

Despair is the stuff that fas-cism feeds on. If hope is gone, if life is brutal and the means of changing it is kept out of our reach, then why not grab everything in sight and hang onto it by any means necessary? Why not kill for it? The only answer these films offer is: Why not, indeed?

First of All, a Newspaper Is a Business

OTTAWA - It is a custom that obituaries of publishers and editors are more fulsome and positive than those given other mortals who pass over So the death of Max Bell, the tial linage and laudations in all of the dailies I have seen.

Did Max Bell deserve thse fine death notices? Was he a great man? An outstanding publisher? Did he make a unique and important con-tribution to Canadian life?

Why have I the gall to ask

Perhaps a starting point is my own view that men who own newspapers are or should be important simply because newspapers are so influential in a community and a region.

Roy Thomson, St. Clair Bal-four, Beland Honderich, John Bassett, Brigadier Malone and their like interest me bepace of change more than all

but the most vital politicians. More than 20 years ago, George Ferguson, then editor Queen's University audience it was only natural newspaper publishers should not be radi-cals of the Left. They were-wealthy men who associated with others of their class. It foster reform and change.

It isn't always easy to acwas a result of tilting with it in an article in Macleans in the early '60s I first crossed the path of Max Bell.

I had belabored the publishers, especially Roy Thomson, for not giving a higher priori-ty in funds, salaries and tal-ent to political coverage. A lot ent to political coverage. A lot up-producing the best possible more of press profits should bee played back into better and the reading markets. journalism and more space for news.

By DOUGLAS FISHER

and a major social responsi-

must begin with the concep-tion and never forget it that a paper is a business en-terprise. His task was to max-imize 'profit. If he did this, whether it meant keeping out or busting unions or working toward one-city monopolies or arrangements (as with the Vancouver Sun and Province) or using massive doses of cheaper syn-dicated copy, he would wind

Mr. Bell made it clear he Shortly after, I got a long, tightly-reasoned letter from Max Bell.

His argument was rich in financial details but the tone was friendly and serious. He relt I made the mistake of so, many critics of newspapers. I saw them as organizations

Mr. Bell made it clear he did not see himself as a conscious agent for either social change or for social and community passivity. If the advertisers bought enough space and the community bought enough papers matters such felt I made it clear he did not see himself as a conscious agent for either social change or for social and community passivity. If the advertisers bought enough space and the community passivity. If the advertisers bought enough space and the community bought enough space and the communit

with the belief that the best of all newspaper situations was a newspaper monopoly,

Subsequently, I had several face-to-face arguments with Max Bell when association in a sports enterprise oc-casionally brought us to-gether. By then the Globe and Mail was part of FP, and he chortled over my assertion it chortled over my assertion it was by far the best paper in his chain. He'd remind me it wasn't the most profitable.

He wondered whether the editors and many of its re-porters wasn't too grandiose. "The ideal situation for Toronto," he'd say, "is to have one corporation, prefera-bly a national chain, putting out two papers, morning and evening, the only papers in Toronto. That would really be a stock to buy and hold.

"Fellows like you, Fisher," he'd say, "always want to re-arrange matters. You wind up circumscribing the natural

petition." I'd challenge back able individual of forth-that surely there was some-thing he wanted to do with his fashioned, almost a relie in papers beyond making money. He'd answer that he disliked the trend towards socialism and increasing gov-ernment interference in the economy, but even on this he economy, out even on this ne wasn't going to issue any commandments. He was sure those who ran FP papers would not be leading the charge to the barricades against change.

I discovered through the sporting connection that Mr. Bell could be astonishingly generous to good causes and never with his public reputation in mind. I sensed he was a man with harrowing private disappointments who was going to keep them private and not let them alter his own stoicism and his distaste of

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The Sisterhood Sells Out

By KENNETH BAGNELL

The Globe and Mail-

with hypocrisy and run by pretenders, most of whom now masquerade as reformers for that is what goes well with the people. This is true of business and labor, politics and religion, and most of all the new claques of fe-minists, nationalists and con-servationists, all promising a new heaven if we but cross new heaven if we but cross ourselves at the altar of their

It is not their views which are a scandal, not at all, but their motives, which often as not are a blend of greed, rapacity and utter deceit. They are, in short, on to a good thing and they will milk it for personal advantage so long as the naïve and the stupid sit still for their cunning duplicistill for their cunning duplici-

The most gross example of in which the children submit to the avarice of musicians, managers and other uglies, whose skill at dunning the in-

the Brooklyn bridge.

Yet no class or cause is safe from such pirates, who and pushed outside the

The most recent revel-ation of su-c/h fraudulent motivation came at the Democratic convention, a congrega-tion of such righteousness and holiness one expected word cratic convention, a congregation of such righteousness and holiness one expected word that the Pope was flying in to join the ticket. This film-flam was fortuitiously wrecked on the last night when Mike Gravell pushed his way past the chair to make a smash and grab try for office that ordiding the opportunism of his tears on television over the Pentagon Papers.

Some women, more cunning than idealistic, have debased this cause until it has become, as in Miami Beach, a jaded bore, thumping for abortion, which as often as not is not for the good of women but for the good of hedonists, slobs and libertines, too thoughtless to take precautions before the control of the contro

nocent outruns the man with liberalisms of our time that scarcely any man questions. them lest he be cast as a dolt clamber aboard any vogue, so charmed circles of those who long as it is onward and up-ward and the cheques don't Life. A case in point is the bounce. ment, a cause of worthwhile ambition, which has now spawned a coterie of profi-

Yet all over Toronto, from The cancer of hypocrisy has the sad stages of The Strip, in eaten so deeply into the vogus the bikini contests of Toronto

parading as if they were in the yards of Canada Packers and what arises from this noble sisterhood? A vast inertia; to protest might cast them as puritanical, critical of the secular culture in which they crave acceptance and succour

Inevitably, despite my respect for the real purpose of women's liberation. I shall be told that to accuse it of hypochisy is to display ignorance beneath contempt. If so, I have a contempt to the contempt of the contempt o suggest my critics turn to their own literature, the new magazine Ms., whose editor, according to Newsweek, is Gloria Steinem, a saint of sis-Gloria Steinem, a saint of sis-terhood and a mirror of its

Examine please; the front cover The shapely model; the brief bikini, "Young looking skin tomor-row," the ad soggests. "A

Ghost-Town Haunters Still After Lode

BARKERVILLE (CP)—Gold has held Wilfred Thomson to this ghost town since 1921.

At last, after 51 years of prospecting through this area in central British Columbia, Thomson says he has struck Thomson says he has struck

she gold.
"It's been a long time coming," the 81-year-old man

"But now I've been making excellent progress and am close to bringing in two win-ners 16 to 18 miles southeast

"I've had some finds, but not enough to be important as real winners like these ones." these "winners" in gold ospecting come in the one-

time gold capital of B.C., a bustling centre in the 1860s when it could boast it was the

largest city west of Chicago and north of San Francisco. The city was based on Billy Barker's 1862 shart near Wil-liams Creek, which yielded the man \$600,000 in ore. In fact Williams Creek its

In fact, Williams Creek itself produced an unofficial estimate of \$50 million before the falling price of gold and rising cost of mining ended the gold rush.

What Billy Barker started, hardy prospectors combined.

hardy prospectors continued.
The life in the Cariboo was cold and hard. They had to face a hostile environment and at times an even more

In 1868, a fire destroyed Barkerville, but the inhabitanta rebuilt it. Then the gold dropped off and slowly the town became only a memory. But men like Thomson still

"When I came here in 1921," he recalled, "there were about 150 people — half of them white and ralf of them Chinese.

"The Chinese would winter in the town and work the creeks in the summer.

"I had prospecting in view when I decided to move here. I had done a bit in Bridge River and was looking for a

Thomson lives in his shack courtesy of a permit from the parks branch of the provincial government which has taken over Barkerville and has rebuilt it as a tourist attraction.

"This prospecting must just be the gambling spirit," he said. "I can make some money by trapping and guid-ing, but prospecting is the

While the summers see the

dent and only land owner in the town, Harold Garden.

Garden, 82, owns a house in the town where he has lived for 14 years after retiring from his land-surveying job of 40 years.

He came to Vancouver from New Brunswick in 1907 and had to use the old steamer The BX to travel along the Fraser River.

"At my age you can't do much planning on anything," he said. "This will be my last winter here though. This was one of the roughest winters I've put in.

"Those two gentlemen — Father Time and Old Man Winter — are getting to me."

"What makes anyone do anything," he shouted. "I'm here and that's that.

here and that's that.

"I just came here. Though I tell you — and don't let it go too far this little place I'm sitting is over a pot of gold.

"You, go over there 50 feet and there will be a vein. I did and found someone else had the and found someone else had.

and there will be a vemi. I did it and found someone else had the same idea. There is a shaft over there." Both old bachelors have been caught up in the spirit of the old ghost town, the spirit of sold

of gold.

They are both sure it is here, and may strike it rich one day — just as Billy Barker did so many years be-

Sagan is right, the evolving

atmosphere on Mars should

be approaching the conditions

required for the emergence of

life as we know it at just about the same time as the

erate upward on earth.

THOMPSON

Mafia Chief Exiled ROME (AP) - Frank (Three Fingers) Coppola, described by police as the dean of the underworld in Italy, was ordered exiled Friday to a four-year confinement in Poezia, a small town near Rome.

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the west coast, woods, mountains and water, frankly, we like it too. that's why we've built village park out of long-lasting wood, codar siding and codar shake roofs and coder fences dividing private backyards, and we've put in a covered 20 x 46 awimming pool and saunas and a fountain, new if we could only find some way to build a mountain.

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No. 5

BEFORE THE JUDGE

A 19-year-old city man was sentenced in provincial court Friday to one year definite and one indeterminate for the armed robbery of a woman tourist.

Ivan Wayne Bell, of 598 Speed, pleaded guilty to the July

Police said Jan Marie Thompson, 19, of Hawaii, was walking north on Douglas in the rain when Bell offered her a chance to come into his apartment at Speed and Douglas and dry off.

Once inside, he held a knife to the woman's backer knapsack, purse, personal papers and \$18 and fled.

Judge William Ostler, in imposing sentence, noted Bell had "a great familiarity with drugs of all kinds." * * *

Michael Alexander Jones, 21, of 1286 Pembroke, was sentenced to six months definite and eight months indeterminate for possession of a narcotic.

Jones was arrested at his home June 21 with 11 caps heroin. He told police he had used the drug for 11 months at the rate finally of two to three caps per day.

Court also was told the accused's pregnant cor wife was using heroin, which was being supplied her by friends of Jones's "behind his back."

Jones has been in custody 40 days after he was unable to pay a \$350 shoplifting fine, and Ostler said he was taking that into account in imposing sentence.

A 19-year-old man who led police on a wild car chase before slamming his car into a utility pole July 22 was sen-tenced to three months each on charges of criminal negli-gence, driving while suspended and breach of probation.

Grenville J. Klaassen, 550 Prince Robert, was stopped by police for driving while suspended downtown and forbidden from driving any more.

Police said the accused immediately went back to the car a friend's—and was spotted driving less than half an hour later at Douglas and Herald,

Signalled to pullover, the accused led police on a chase at speeds up to 60 mph through 8-8 a.m. traffic on Douglas, Blanshard and Bay before he hit the pole at Government and Gorge while trying to avoid a Saanich police roadblock at-

The 1964 car was a total loss, Klaassen was slightly in-jured.

At the time of the offences, the accused was serving a one-year probation term for theft of gasoline. Court was told he had a "stream" of previous convictions for fast and care-

William Charles Maycock, 30, of 3411 Cedar Hill, was fined \$250 or ordered to spend one month in jail for theft in-volving less than \$50.

Maycock shoplifted canned salmon, toothpaste, batteries and headache pills worth a total of \$3.04 from Safeway, 3555 Douglas, July 3.

Ostler said he believed Maycock couldn't see the seriousness of isolated incidences of shoplifting, "but if 500,000 Canadians felt the same way, the impact on the nation's economy would be enormous."

Maycock had \$30 in his possession when he was arrested. * * *

Violet Markham, 63, of 1255 Queens, was given a suspended sentence and placed on one year's probation for shoplifting items worth \$22.87 from Safeway, 2635 Quadra, July 11.

Arpad Farkas, 46, of \$12 Simcoe, was fined \$250 when he appeared hefore Judge E. F. N. Robinson on a charge of shop-lifting four sweaters and a shirt worth \$33.55 from Woodwards, 3125 Douglas, May 25, suirt worth \$93.84 from wood

Richard Osborne White, 17, of 973 Caledonia, was fined \$300 for impaired driving after the ear he was driving struck a tree July 15 in Saanich.

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Sun Keeps Getting Hotter **But Disaster Eons Away**

I ONDON - The sun is get

ting hotter.

This does not mean that there will be no cyclical changes in climate in the fuchanges in climate in the fu-ture — for these will certainly occur—but it does mean that the sun, like any other similar star, is evolving steadily, and that as it gets older it will at first get brighter.

Not that we need to worry, for the human timescale is minuscule compared to that of the sun or any other star:

of the sum or any other star; yet over geological time — the last 4.5 cons (one con is a thousand million years) — the amount of energy emitted by

amount of energy emitted by the sum has increased by about 40 per cent.

This raises the disturbing but inescapable fact that, if man does not wipe life off the face of our planet, the sun will one day do it for him.

Not only will the sun evolve through its hottest phase to become, many eons ahead, an infra-red giant encompassing

nfra-red giant encompassing the space we now call the solar system, but long before that the infra-red characteristics of the atmospheres of the planets will determine whether life on them will survive or die.

in a mind-stretching exer-cise, Prof. Carl Sagan and Dr. George Mullen of Cornell Uni-versity have been plotting solar evolution and the evolution of earthly conditions, back and forward over cons

Plotted backwards there are some flaws, for, without a minor adjustment of the composition of the atmospherea dash of ammonia around the pre-Cambrian—the earth would have been frozen solid a couple of eons ago.
Since all the evidence

Thefts Reported

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain (AP) - A post office was held up and a bank truck hijacked in two separate raids in Spain's Basque territory Fri-day. In the first raid, six armed men using two stolen automobiles hijacked a bank truck about five miles from San Sedastian, ordered the driver to get out and drove away with more than \$200,000 Three hours later, two masked youths held up a post office in Bilbao, another Basque centre, and fled with \$6,300.

ripple rock formation and the presence of algae for example suggests an abundance of ter three or more eons ago, it is necessary to assume that the evelving atmosphere had a much greater 'greenhouse effect' than our present atmosphere, and that the company the effect.

ponent producing the effect would be both very small and dissipate as life evolved. ties, fits the bill. The question arises of what happens when you look into the future. Today we have a "greenhouse effect," the characteristic of the atmosphere of allowing high frequency energy in to the earth but not allowing lower frequency (infra-red) energy to escape, so that we not only keep warm but have a small temperature range.

All this depends to a large extent on the amount of water vapor in the atmosphere well as the amount of carbon

And, as global temperatures vapor, but not the amount of carbon dioxide; will also steadily increase. This means, at first, that al-nough the overall heat bud-

get will remain stable, the surface temperature will rise by about 10 degrees cen-tigrade in each con for the first 2.5 thousand million

But, as increasing water

vapor enhances the green-house effect, the change then begins to accelerate so that, about 4.5 eons from now, a runaway situation develops in which the mean global tem-perature rises rapidly above

the boiling point of water. gloomy prospect of a boiling

in the changing scene.



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WHITE: 8

two moves. Solution below

* * * YOUTH TO THE FORE

Fifth International Reykjavik

This tournament in early spring started rather quietly, but in Round Six things started to move. Vlastimil-Hort, Czechoslovakia, lost a rook in a winning position against O. Olafsson of Iceland. In Round Ten, Olafsson won another lucky one in time trouble against Tukmanov, U.S.S.R. Then he surged forward, winning his last six games, to the for first place with Gheorghiu, Romania and Hort, all with 11 points out of 15.

Young Sven Andersson, Sweden, and L. Stein, U.S.S.R., tied with 10½. Andersson obtained his Grandmaster title. Here is a game from this event. White: Anderson Black: Stein Sicilian Defence.

1. P-K4	P-QB4
2. N-KB3	N-QB3
3. P-Q4	PxP
4. NxP	N-RB3
5. N-QB3	P-Q3
6 B-QB4	Q-N3
7. N-N3	P-K3
8. 0-0	B-K3
9. B-K3	Q-B2 *
10- P-B4	P-QR3
11. B-Q3	P-QN4
12. P-QR4	P-N5
13. N-N1	P-QR4
14. N1-Q2	0-0
15. Q-K2	P-K4 .
16. P-B5	P-Q4 (a)
17. P-N4	PxP
18. NxKP	N-Q4
19. P-B6 (b)	PxP (c)
20. B-KR6	R-Q1
21- R-B3 (d)	N-B5
22. RxN	RxB (e)
23. PxR	В-К3
24. NxP ch	BxN
25. RxB	BxN
26. R-QB1	B-Q4
27. Q-KB2	R-K1
28. R-QB5	B-K3
29- Q-R4	K-R1
30. R-KB2	Resigns

Sweden Aids Hanoi

STOCKHOLM (AP) — The Swedish government has de-cided to substantially increase Vietnam, it was announced Friday. "In view of the im-mense destruction taking place in North Vietnam it is natural for the government to offer this help," the foreign move in, in the Sicilian it usually gives Black an equal game. Here it does not help

relieve the pressure.
(b.) Youth to the fore! Sven

knows when to sacrifice!
(c.) Does not care for 19...
BxBP: 20. NxBch. NxN; 21.
RxN, PxR; 22. B-R6, etc.
(d.) Wishes to double the

Complicates ... BUT TO NO AVAIL.

* * * BEWARE OF OLD LIONS

Jacques - Mieses had per-Jacques Mieses had gerhaps the longest playing ca-reer of any chess master. He took part in international fournaments as early as 1887

and as late as 1949.

He scored beautiful wins against many of his greatest than any other player in chess-history. Even in his old age he had a sharp eye for a pretty move, as we see in the following game from Section-C of the 1939 Margate Tour-nament, which he won,

Martin.	iii, wiiibii	He trull,	
1.	P-K4	P-QB3	
2.	P-Q4.	P-Q4	
	N-QB3	PxP	4
4.	NxP	B-B4	
5.	N-N3	B-N3	
6.	N-B3	N-Q2	
7.	N-R4	P-K3	
8.	NxB	RPxN	
.9.	Q-B3	B-Q3	
10.	N-K4	Q-B2	
11.	P-B3	KN-B3	
12.	NxB ch	QxN	
13.	B-KB4	Q-K2	
14.	B-K2	- N-R4	
15	B-KN5	KN-B3	
a 16.	В-КВ4	0-0-0 (a	F
17	OvP ch	Regions (h

(a.) "I have a draw if I want it." thinks Black. "Why not eastle and play for a

(b.) Because of mate next move, that's why, proving that old lions sometimes have

The solution to the above problem is: 1.K-K7, threatens 2.R-Qc mate. If 1 ... BxBch; 2. NxB mate; or 1 ... Q-B5ch; 2. NxQ mate; and if 1 ... Q-B3; 2. BxQ mate, etc.

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Nijinsky Superb', But Audience Fell Short

By DAVID CLIMENHAGA Times Staff

Theatre in Victoria is more renowned for the enthusiasm of its participants than the quality of its productions. Unfortunately, when we finally get something good, nobody

The Vancouver Theatre Workshop's production of The Final Performance of Vaslav Nijinsky, St. Moritz, 1919, by Vancouver playwright Jeremy Long, is not only done with enthusiasm, but with a healthy injection of professionalism as well. The ninemember Vancouver company's very competent rendi-

tion of this difficult play has been playing to something-less-than full houses at the Open Space theatre. 510 Fort

Nijinsky will be presented again today and Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Fort St. play-

house.

At St. Moritz when, after calling a recital, he stood in front last performace given by the of the audience for half and house Russian dancer, Vaslay Nijinsky, at St. Moritz in pucked off to a mental home

early today in a local bever-

Woman Con Caught in Pub KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) - A age room and returned to the female convict from King-ston's federal Prison for Women who escaped about noon Thursday was captured

seem to almost hover in the

His career ended tragically

institution.
Sandra Ogdeana, 24, of Van-

The play develops from the theme of his last performknown for his amazing power

Eric Peterson is a flawless

Eric Peterson is a flawiess Nijinsky who really, no kid-ding, sends shivers up and down your spine. He is easily the best actor in this every good production. Susan Payne gives a convincing rendition of Romola, Nijinsky's' Hum-garian wife. Together Peter-son and Payne make the play

MULLINS MARINE 10-SPEEDS

Kennth Ryan as Nijinsky's manager Diaghilev is con-vincing as long as you don't watch him move. The whole thing comes to-

Remut Ryan as Nijinsky's Mijinsky is a superto amamanager Diaghilev is convincing as long as you don't
watch him move.

The whole thing comes together with startling effect on
a bate white stage under John
Gray's direction. His choreography is promising but still a
little stiff.

Nijnsky is a superto amateur production. Better than
better, one suspects, than Victoria deserves.

Outside the half-empty
theatre, the crowds followed
Our man Flint and company
picking their pockets up and
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THE ISSUE: Purchases of this issue by an individual or company are limited to \$25,000.

DENOMINATIONS: Bearer bonds are available with coupons attached in denominations of \$100, \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000 and \$10,000.

REGISTRATION: Bonds of \$1,000, \$5,000 and \$10,000 can be fully registered. INTEREST: Interest at the rate of 6% per annum will be paid on the 15th day of November, February, May and August during the currency of the bond.

DATE OF ISSUE: August 15, 1972.

DATE OF MATURITY: August 15, 1977.

REDEMPTION: British Columbia Hydro 6% Parity Development Bonds can be redeemed at par value at any time at any bank in the Province of British Columbia, or at any branch of British Columbia Hydro's bankers throughout Canada.



for British Columbians,

ON SALE NOW AT BANKS, TRUST COMPANIES AND INVESTMENT DEALERS THROUGHOUT BRITISH COLUMBIA

WEEK'S RANGE AT VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER WEEKLY STOCK QUOTES

Week ending Priday, July 28, 1972
estations in cents unless marked 5. Odd lot sales
riked 5. Net change is from last week's close of
the for type.

Unch + 1/2 Wating White Rv Znith mines: 63 Declines. +19

世

Unch +13 + 1 Unch

Total sales, oils: ixe Mns

Teknol 4500
Texal Dey 261000
Thundr Val 7400
Univex 215500
Vanalla 1000
Victor Mng 39000
Whipsw 3000

VANCOUVER CLOSING STOCKS

MUTUALS, BONDS

EARNINGS

Husky OH Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1972, \$4.02 million. 39 cents a share: 1971, \$3.54 million. 34 cents.

Unch Unch +20

+ 1 -12

+43V: +5 -19

+ 2

Ŧ\$

+11/2

+3 -11/2

+45

Warrants and Rights 14600 38 19 23

10 Declines.

DRAUGHTING OVERLOAD House Plans, Subdivisions
Renovations
Professional Services
366-7521

OPEN FOR INSPECTION THURS., FRI., SAT. 6-9 P.M.

734 LILY AVE. Owner asking \$25,500 for newly decorated split level house solidly built 12 years ago. Large 479-1227-383-9126

CONDOMINIUMS PARK OLYMPIC HEIGHTS 660 BATTERY STREET

Why Be Miles from Nowhere . . . Why Be Miles from Nowhere... When You Can Live Seconds from Beacon Hill Park Seconds from Dallas Boad Beach Seconds from Down-town

FEATURING

FEATURING
Estra Soundproofing
1 or 2 Bedrooms
Ouston designed Kitchens
Living Rooms with or without
fireplace.
Classic designed Dining, Room
Seweral left utth Cholce View
Compare your present home or
apartment with the way you
could be living.
Trade-lins Welcome

There's a 33,000-ton Nor-wegian ship at Vancouver's Centennial Pier today taking on a full cargo of nothing for Valcobard.

The ship is completing the loading of 800 cargo containers — all of them empty.

"It's a problem we've got to live with," said -Gordon Payne, container manager for a local stevedoring company. "Until we get an interna-tional agreement on container handling, these things will happen."

The problem, Payne said, was that more goods come in containers from the Orient than Canada can return. After sitting around waiting for

FOR SALE

New well designed, cathedral en-trance, 3, bedroomed home: Well planned basentent, 2 fireplaces, patio deck off dining room, Se-cluded back garden with fruit and shade trees, F.D. carport with fin-ished separate entrance. Reason-ably priced at \$30,500 with \$3,000 down. Close to schools and buses. Call CHARLES LOVEDAY, 477-1000 CADBORO BAY REALTY 477-8477

ANNOUNCEMENT



-ROSS PHILLIPS

Ross is well known in the automo-tive industry, and his spent many years serving the people of Victoria. His enthusiasm for the entire Maz-da line of cars and trucks has brought-Ross to Howwood's. He takes, trought-Ross to Howwood's. He takes, triends and customers to come in and see the complete Mazda selec-tion at:

MOTORS LTD. MAZDA

SALES - PARTS - SERVICE

TRUST COMPANY

3 YEAR **GUARANTEED** INVESTMENT CERTIFICATES

YEAR 6 % % YEARS 7 ¼ % YEARS 8 % 5 YEARS 81/8 %

900 WEST PENDER STREET 590 West Pender Street 2996 Granville at 14th 130 East Pender Street

737 Fort Street, VICTORIA, B.C.

685-3711 685-3711 738-7128 685-3935 384-0514

Member: Canada Deposit Insurance Corporation

SOUTH OAK BAY SPACIOUS - LOVELY HOME



Five bedrooms, four bathrooms, Dressing rooms, Huge beautiful den with mahogany papelling, bookcases, hidden bar. Well appointed living room, Guest size separate dining room, Main kitchen with separate eating area. Other for maid or guests.

PRIVATE GROUNDS



\$57,300 W. G. MOORE

RES: 658-8681

OFF: 477-1841

BLOCK BROS. REALTY

Ship's Cargo—Nothing

cargo, the containers are sent back.

Walter Jeloneck, of Container Transport International, of San Francisco, said the boxes could be filled in Japan.

The Norwegian ship, the Roald Jarl, picked up 400 con-

CITY OF VANCOUVER DENTIST

DETIES:

\$1265 to \$1505 per modth (1871 rat

Applications must be obtained from and returned to the Acting Be rector of Personnel Services. Boom 2005, 457 West 13th Avenue, Yancouver 15, 8-C. as soon as possible. Please quote Competitor P-8015.

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Waterfront and view lots, all with beach access and superb westerly views of Stuart Channel. These large lots are first quality and reasonably priced.

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736-7358

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1903 GOVERNMENT ST. are pleased to offer SEAFRONT SECLUSION

(overlooking Margaret Bay)

Located on % of an acre of simple but beautiful landscaping with well over 100 feet of unobstructable panoramic view, waterfront. Access by private drive off Ferndale Road.

2700 sq. ft. of artistic living space suitable for families of various sizes.

Man floor accommodation includes:

* 12x16 Foyer with polished Rosewood feature wall and wrought iron fixtures and open staircase to lower level.

* 17x24 Living Room with picture windows to the magnificent seascape off Margaret Bay. Opens to Dining-room.

nificent seascape off Margaret Bay. Opens to Dining room.

* Well equipped modern kitchen with adjacent laundry and a large family room with fireplace. This opens to a secluded summer patio.

* Two or 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Master is ensuite with sunken bath. Second bathroom ceramic tiled with triple shower heads.

Lower level:

* 11x26 recreation room opens to sunny patio. Two extra bedrooms and a roughed in bathroom,

* Gold medallion specifications. Clean electric heating. Large two-car garage.

These are only a few of the features in this extraordinary home. An outstanding opportunity for those who seek and can afford a home in the price range of

\$67,500

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MR. GREENE 385-0795



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JULY 30 1 - 5 p.m.

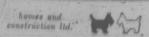
taken in trade by builder 2-bedroom alder home

redecorated inside and out large living and dining rooms high sundeck with view

extra bedrooms in basement large family lot convenient purchase terms

PRICE:

please telephone 388-9597 or 656-1162



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VICTORIA PLASTICS

human endeavor, he need only look to the current decisions being made in the Unit ed States

Those decisions have in the past been fairly reliable guide-posts for the prognosticator.

This is not always the case in the tax field, since in many important aspects, Canada is ahead of the United States in what appears to be an unmistrated. takable trend toward more equity, more egalitarianism or more equalization through the tax system.

In many ways the 1972 tax reform plan, now in effect, embodies many provisions the most zealous American reformers still seek. Certainly

standing principles, that the "spirit" of the law supercedes the "letter" of the law. The Prophit went to court, Bible under his arm, and picked up all the tax marbles, in a unique, precedent-setting case. face far more severe tax treatment that do their American counterparts. Yet, in contrast, the United States system is far more generous than ours when it comes to the low- and middle-

comes to the low- and middle-income groups.

It means, the man many
Americans have branded as a flaming radical when it comes to tax reform, presidential h opeful Senator George McGovern, merely comes He argued that being a religious guru, the court should recognize his flock as depen-dent children and grant him a tax exemption in respect of each of these "dependents," McGovern, merely comes across in Canadians' eyes as early Edgar Benson or a cau-tious Kenneth Carter when it comes to soak-the-rich tax notwithstanding that he was not, strictly speaking, their custodian or other parental

But apart from the McGo-

But apart from the McGo-vern phenomenon, whether it is passing or permanent, a thoughtful look at what is being said in the United States tax courts is always in-structive, because as events have conclusively proved over the past three or four dec-ades where they are at today

ades, where they are at today in most instances, is where we will be harbored tomor-

cisions and directions in that country signal an assault on tried and true and often out-

dated shiboleths which have long been held sacrosanct in tax circles.

In one tax court decision, appropriately entitled Prophit vs. Internal Revenue, the court ruled, contrary to long-

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\$59,000

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LUNCH

(11:30 - 2:30)

385-3411

Montreal Trust

replacement.
He pleaded the teaching of Apostle Paul whose second letter to the Corinthians de-claimed: "Not of the letter, claimed: "Not of the letter, but of the spirit; for the letter killeth, but the spirit giveth life." The letter of the law said the members of his flock weren't deductible children dependents, but the presumed spirit of the law could be interpreted to include them, in the atmosphere of today's the atmosphere of today's floating flower children.

While three tax court judges dissented, the majority court opinion ruled the children as his dependents for tax pur-

poses.
Look for interesting things
if this liberal and not literal
interpretation of tax statutes 1 * * *

At almost the same time the U.S. tax court made an equally far-reaching ruling. It wrestled with the perennial problem of determining whether or not profit on the sale of land by a company was taxable as regular income at full tax rates or taxable at half rates as a capital gain.

gain.
The circumstances were identical to thousands of cases which occur annually in both this country and the United States. The company had only one activity — to buy land, hold it for awhile and then sell it for a profit.

Notwithstanding this admit-

ted intent, the court ruled that the land was an investment and its sale and the profit it created was a tax-sheltered capital gain. Canadian land

speculators, take note!
For those wondering how For those wondering how-the Canadian courts will in-terpret our new capital gains laws, a glance at another re-cent U.S. tax court decision will be interesting. Tolumbia Broadcasting Systems leased a theatre in New York. The lease had a clause requiring the tenant to restore the pre-mises to its original condition mises to its original condition when the lease expired. CBS wanted out of that provision and paid the landlord \$125,000 to cancel the clause.

The tax question was whether the landlord received the \$125,000 for the giving up of a right (capital gain) or as income from a lease (fully taxable). The court ruled the

taxable). The court ruled the payment fully taxable on the ground that it was a form of rent. The decision gives an insight into how Canadian tax courts might interpret our new capital gains tax law—the first Canadian case will not likely come before the courts for at least a year.

In the "of things to come" category falls another more ominous American ruling, announced this month. From July 1 onward, all persons transporting more than \$5,000 in currency out of the U.S. must notify the customs department As well, all financial institutions are required cial institutions are required to report to the treasury department all "imassual" currency transactions involving more than \$10,000.

So if one feels trapped in Canada, he is well off by American standards where everyone is required to indicate on his tax return if he maintans a foreign bank ac-

Asper is a Winnipeg lawyer and leader of the Manitoba Liberal Party.

INTERIM LISTINGS

viia 8
naig Re 5
nbas M 7
nber R 161/2
dex 22
eglo W 10
asca 48
cadia 19 Atlantic Sugar Refineries Co. Ltd. reports net earnings of \$1,959,000 or 28 cents a share for the six months ended July 1, compared with \$2,145,000 or 31 cents a share during the corresponding period last year. Sales increased to \$50,454,000 from \$44,014,000 in the first half of last year. Base 21 swell offin 60 lex 12 Int Western Mines Ltd. reports net income for the three months ending June 30 of \$725,844 or 14 cents a share, compared with \$606,545, or 12 cents a share for the same

Silmon 30 Skat Re 82 Solo Dev 23/ Spa Mine 7 Specult 41 Stellako 92 Swim Lk 15 Tanailla 11 Teknol 20 Texal D 38 Tund V 1011 Univex 50 Wanaita 22 Wanaita 22

Calgary Stocks

FRIDAY \$10ck \$10ck

London Metals

FRIDAY In pounds sterling per metric ton:
Close Prev. Close
Cepser—Wire Bars
Spot 422 420.50 421
Fwd 433.50 434 431.50 432
Sales 2,400 tons.
Spot 1524 1525 1522 1523
Fwd 1548 1549 1542 1543
Sales 1,015 tons.
Lead—
Spot 121.75 122.25 121.75 122
Fwd 124 124.50 124 124.25
Sales 1,300 tons.
Zinc—
Z

DIVIDENDS

Zinc— Spot 147.25 147.75 146.50 146.75 Fwd 152 152.25 151 151.25 Sales 3.275 tons.

Matagami Leke Mines Ltd., 30 cents, Sept. 18, record Aug. 18. Montreal Trust Co., 20 cents, Oct. 13, record Sept. 30. Pacific Western Airlines Ltd., 25 cents, Sept. 1, record Aug. 15. C. A. Pitts Engineering Construc-tion Ltd., eight cents, Aug. 28, record Aug. 4. Robert Adorse Corp. Lld., class A. 17½ cents, class B. 15 cents, 5½ per cent bid. series B. 48% cents; 5½ per cent pid. series B. 48% cents; all payable Sept. 1, record Aug. 18.

Maciaren Power and Paper Co., class A 30 cents; class B 30 cents both Sept. 29, record Aug. 18. Rank Organization, 15 cents Nov. 2, record Aug. 21.

EGG PRICES

Sangamo Co. Ltd., 45 cents Sept. 27, record Sept. 13.

Algoma Steel

business

Atlantic Sugar

Western Mines

C-Bathurst

Consolidated-Bathurst Ltd. reports net earnings of \$2.32

million or 12 cents a common-share for the first six months of 1972, compared with a net loss of 51.39 million or 49 cents a share for the corre-sponding period in 1971.

Net sales for the first half of 1972 were \$163.4 million compared with \$146.9 million for the first six months of 1971. Both sales figures ex-clude sales of the U.S. issue division which was sold.

Imasco

Imasco Ltd. reports net income of \$8,308,000 or 94 cents a share for the first half of 1972, compared with \$7,850,000

or 79 cents for the corresponding period in 1971.

Sales rose seven per cent to \$284,961,000.

Second -quarter earnings to-tailed \$5,233,000 or 53 cents a share, compared with \$4,143,000 or 42 cents a share

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18,500

period last year.

Algoma Steel Corp. reports second-quarter earnings of \$3,987,000 or 34 cents a share, compared with \$3,810,000 or 33 cents during the corresponding period in 1971. Sales for the three months ended June 30 amounted to

\$80,991,000, up from \$69,655,000 during the same months last year.

DATA PROCESSING CAREER Computer Operator — Univace experience required. Programmer training desirable.

VICTORIA PRESS

BOX 305

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TUES., WED. THURS., FRI. 7 to 9 p.m.

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See these well-finished and attractive 2- and 3-bedroom homes, some with fully enclosed patios, situated in a pleasantly landscaped setting located close to Parks, Schools, Shopping.

PRICES BANGE FROM \$18,400 to \$20,000 AS LITTLE AS \$1000 DOWN

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2035 CASA MARCIA **GORDON HEAD AREA**



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asip In the Association of Protessional Engineers in Britisf Columbia, preferably with a Bachelor's degree in Mechanical Engineering OR a First-Class Stationary, Engineer's Certificate valid in this Province, plus extensive experience in a supervisory capacity in mechanical design, botter construction and installation; also, in construction of refrigeration, machinery and installation, \$1.335-\$1.500. Competition No. 27:81853.

HEADQUARTERS APPROVALS ENGINEER

Victoria. To administer the Headquarters Approving Office of the Department of Highways. To review and approve subdivision ideas and access permits and approve controlled access subdivision plans and access permits. Requires Graduation from a University of a recognized standing with the Degree of Bachelor of Science—In Engineering, membership in the Association of Professional Engineers of British Columbia. Considerable experience and knowledge of the applicable acts. regulations and Departmental policies as they apply to subdivision of land and works on Crown Land. \$1.73-\$1.413. Compelition No. 72:85.

REGIONAL APPROVALS ENGINEER

Competition No. 71:885—North Varicouver. Competition No. 71:885—North Varicouver. To administer the Regional Approving Offices of the Pepartment of Highways: to review and-approve subdivision plant and access permits, etc. Requires qualifications similar to above. \$1,070.\$1,250.

MINING ENGINEER

Victoria. To act as assistant to the Inspector of Mines. Reclamation; to assess reclamation proposals and reclamation programs. Requires membership in the Association of Professional Engineers of British Columbias preferably experience with open pits or quarries and underground mining operations or equivalent Salary up to \$1.070, depending on qualifications. Competition No. 72:1005.

PARK ASSISTANT Department of Provincial Secretary. Barkerville. To assist in the supervision of building construction and park maintenance and operation. Requires Secondary School Graduation, recircably with considerable experience in Judding sensity-dien and maintenance, including supervision of staff \$7444841. Competition No. 27:273.

LABORATORY SCIENTIST

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN Water Resources. Vancouver Under direction of the Laboratory Scientist. to supervise feedbalcans in the analyzing of vester samples. Requires a graduate technologist with considerable exterience using atomic absorption, spectrophotometry, preferably in water analysis. Early morning and late afternoon shiftwork is necessary, \$802.4788.

REHABILITATION OFFICER

Woodlands School. Mental Health Branch. Vancouver. To assist in planning and supervision of vocational services: to assist residents to return to the community: to assist in a job placement in and outside the institution and listse with appropriate agencies. Requires a degree in the Behavioural Sciences and expectance with the retained gramotomally disturbed, preferably with experience in job placement and management of a sheliceré wortschop, or equivalent \$5274781. Competition No. 72:8168, Apply to Essendale.

Obtain applications from CIVII, SERVICE COMMISSION OF BRITISH COLLIMBIA, 34 Michigan street, VICTORIS, for at VALLEYVIEW LODGE, ESSONDALE, and return applications by August 3 to VICTORIS, unless otherwise specified above.

911 Fort St. 383-4138 NOTICE BLACKTOP Special This lovely waterfront home plus a two bedroom guest house—situated on treed park-like grounds in the Deep Cove Area. Unsurpassed views of the Saanich Inlet. This home consists of 1.632 sq. ft. of gracious living—the master bedroom, living room and guest-sized dinning room all have fabulous views overlooking the inlet. There is also a full high basement which could be developed. For further information Call PAULINE. BROOKES or JESSIE McGRATH. Summer Prices **MADISON** PAVING CO. 385-9822 The Royal Trust Company (TEBMS) 201 - 3400 Douglas Street **UPLANDS** A HOME FOR ALL AGES \$115,000 — OFFERS INVITED 4 De Luxe Bathrooms Elegant Brawing Room Guest-Size Dining Room ulle Challes and Fabulous Kitchen with Family Room

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Lot 127 x 285-

Sprinkler System

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Salary: \$11,034 - \$13,165

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Vancouver

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DUTIES: Under supervision, to direct policing, security and emergency services at the Vancouver International Airport by: establishing objectives, goals and operating procedures and firm lines of communication with tenants, law enforcement agencies and municipal authorities; co-ordinating the work of up-to-20 security and police officers and 38 personnel engaged in firetighting and crash and rescue services; maintaining effective relations with other agencies and the general public.

and the general public.

QUALIFICATIONS: A thorough knowledge of the Criminal Code of Canadá, the government Property Traffic Act, Regulations and Procedures, the Airport Concession Operating Regulations, Air Regulations, Municipal By-Laws, and the Constitutional Rights of the Province, Municipalities, and the public related to these facts and Regulations; a thorough knowledge of trial procedures in courts of law, technology used in the security and protection of property, aircraft, conduct of investigation and reporting.

Forward "Application for Employment" (Form PSC 367-401) available at Post Offices, Canada Manpower Centres, and offices of the Public Service Commission of Canada, before AUGUST 41, 1972, to:
REGIONAL STAFFING OFFICER
TRANSPORT CANADA
739 WEST HASTINGS SF., VANCOUVER 1, B.C.

Offered at \$110,000

UPLANDS

MAGNIFICENT TUDOR

5-bedrooms, lovely living room with Adams fireplace, den; formal dining room and modern kitchen.

View by Appointment

MB. J. CHALK

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Over 1/2 acre of delightful grounds with secluded rockery and patio.

Architect designed and possibly the finest Tudor residence in this area.

386-3231

Open to residents of British Columbia:

Please quote reference 72-V-MOT-117

Beggars' Delight

TORONTO (CP) — Another Streets, complements one portion of downtown Yonge opened June 18 on Younge Street was closed to traffic Street from Adelaide to Albert Thursday and turned into a pedestrian mail to the delight

of tourists, shop-owners, strol-lers and even beggers.

The mall, running from
Dundas north to Gerrard

A. B. C. ELECTRIC 831 YATES

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A CHALLENGE FOR BOYS

ST. JOHN'S SCHOOL OF ALBERTA

To commence your school year by undertaking a tough 10-day trip over the Rockies and descending the Saskatchewan River by Canoe?

To spend 8 classes a day studying a full curriculum that particularly emphasizes English, Mathematics and French, and two hours a night in supervised study?

To spend three hours every second day doing chores ranging from dishwashing to care and training of the school's husky dogs.

To forego many of the modern conveniences and accept a disciplined life in a spartan setting with 100 other boys from other parts of Canada?

To snowshoe up to 25 miles one day a week in winter, and undertake overnight expeditions through the foot-hills of the Rockies with dogteams.

To work closely and individually with your teachers to raise your marks and grasp thoroughly subjects necessary for a university education?

To sell farm products from door to door in the city, work in a printing plant to help pay your fees, and sell commercial printing to business firms?

To end the year with a canoe expedition of up to \$1,000 miles retracing the routes of the voyageurs? St. John's is a private boys' School, located 40 miles southwest of Edmonton. It is operated by the Company of the Cross, a lay organization affiliated with the Anglican-Church of Canada. It offers a general course for Grades 8 through 12. Tuition is \$1,640 in the first year, \$1,200 in successive years.

Mr. Keith Bennett, Headmaster of St. John's, will be in Vancouver to interview boys and parents on Tues-day, August 1. For appointments, telephone Mr. Chris Dobson, 588-4996, between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

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streets.

lier," said Albert Lavallee, 39, of Montreal, who said he

fier," said Albert Lavallee, 39, of Montreal, who said he came hefe to increase his begging income. He lost his right leg and fingers of both hands in a farm accident.

People wended their way. Thursday night around park benches and tables, and past sidewalk cafes, candy floss and peanut vendors and sidewalk portrait artists.

He won at Madison Square in 1908, beating out the great Italian Dorando Pietri, himself an Olympics winner. The next year Longboat also won out against England's best, Alfred Shrubb.

Longboat never made the Olympics. If he had, he too would have been a proud rep-resentative of the Indian peo-

Stirred by the memory of such feats and disturbed by the lack of Indian representa-tion on Canadian Olympic teams, the Songhees Band at Esquimalt has decided to do semething about it something about it ...

part. Rice says there would have

Pregnant Aided

TOKYO (Reuter) — The Japanese home affairs ministry said Friday that pregnant women working in the civil service can report to work one hour later or leave the office an hour earlier to avoid the rush hours.



24-Hour Teleshop

> You Can Call Simpsons - Sears Anytime Night or Day

800 Coming for All-Indian Olympiad

By PAT DUFOUR Times Staff

A unique week-long event kicks off here Friday evening that could lead to a series of Joseph Keepers in the years ahead.

Who is Joseph Keeper? Keeper is the only Indian to ever represent Canada in the Olympics, placing fourth in the 10,000 metres at Stock-holm in 1912, beaten by a mere 800 yards.

In four consecutive years, Keeper won the YMCA five-mile road race. He also distin-guished, himself in the First World War, winning the Mili-tary Medal as a member of the Glen Campbell Scouts.

'Also as well-known in the sports world is fellow Indian Tom Longboat, 'one of the greatest marathon runners in history. After winning the Boston marathon in 1907, Longboat turned pro, setting a record for the 15-mile run.

The Band's Council and the The hand a Council and the Songhees Recreation Commission, headed by John Rice, have organized the first all-Indian summer Olympiad and festival to be held in Canada.

Beginning Friday with opening ceremonies at Maple Bank Park, it will continue until Aug. 13.

Nearly 800 Indians from all parts of the province will take

been more.
"One of the drawbacks in One of the drawoacks in certain districts is that a lot of our people are commercial fishing or working in the woods at this time. We'll hold it a little earlier next time."

This year's Olympiad will lay the format for a Canada-

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wide one, to be held here in two years' time.

Money from the provincial government's First Citizens' Fund, has provided swimming instructors for the past three or four years, Rice reports. The results of their teaching will be visible Thursday afternoon in swimming events at the YM-YWCA pool.

The government has also

The government has also donated money to help create a campsite at the reserve. Many of the competitors will tent there during the week. Others will be housed in church halls.

Former Caticia band man-ager, Miss Marg Vickers, now a student counsellor at Camo-sun College, has visited every Indian village and reserve in

Rice reports her efforts have not only produced a field of 800 competitors but also 30 dancing groups.

Next weekend, tournament will be held at the University of Victoria's Cen-tennial Stadium, wherfe track and field events will be car-ried out Monday, Aug. 7.

A softball tournament is

planned at Topaz Park Aug. 8 and 9. On Aug. 11 and the morning of Saturday, Aug. 12 it will be the scene of a lacrosse tournament.

At 1 p.m. that afternoon a program of Indian dancing, war canoe races and a salmon barbecue will be held at Maple Bank Park.

The final day of the Olympiad-Festival, Sunday, Aug. 13, gets underly way at noon, offering water sports, war cance race finals and native

Once over, Rice and his co-workers will begin firming ar-

rangements for a winter Olympiad which will feature ice hockey, boxing and bas-kethall Rice says arrangements for the nation-wide Olympiad have begun with provinces being divided into zones in

"Up until now," he says,
"our people have been given
no encouragement at all to
aim for the Olympics. We feel
if we do something ourselves
this will change."

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SHIRLEY PHILPS' **HOMEFINDERS**

Quilt Didn't Say He Was Beaten, Roomer Reports

CHIEF JOHN ALBANY, left, and members of the

Songhees Band hustle to get bleachers ready as the start of the first all-Indian Olympiad in Canada

KAMLOOPS-A man who second held in connection with Quilt's death. The B.C. Suwas living with the Fred Quilt family last November told a preme Court overturned the first, saying that two jury coroner's inquest Friday that Quilt told him the day before he died that his right side in the area of the ribs was hurt-

But the man, Isaac Myer, said Quilt did not say anything about a beating by the RCMP.

Quilt's family alleges that the 55-year-old Chilcotin Indian died of injuries received when he was beaten by RCMP officers who were investigating a complaint that the Quilt family's pickup truck was blocking the Chilco-tin Highway, near Alexis Creek, B.C.

Myer told the inquest that Christine Quilt. Quilt's wife, told him the evening of Nov. 29, a day after the alleged beating, that the police had jumped on her husband.

Myer's testimony · Friday echoed that of two other per-sons who appeared earlier in

Raymond Stump and Lawrence Elkins, both Chilco-tin Indians, told the inquest that Mrs. Quilt told them the night of the alleged heating that "the police jumped on my husband."

Stump and Elkins also told the coroner's jury that they and Christine Quilt went to the Quilt truck after the alleged beating incident and found it burning out of control about 40 yards off the road and down an embankment.

The RCMP officers involved in the Quilt incident told the inquest last week that they had marked the position of the Quilt truck, which was in the centre of the Chilcotin Highway, with two flares as a

The Indians said they found burning truck.



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members had an association with the RCMP. "Rudyard Kipling" The inquest is expected to end after one or two more days of hearings. 1420 BEACH DRIVE, OAK BAY

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SOUND SCENE

Buffy Drops The Message

By RON ROBINSON CJVI Program Director

The Canadian songwriters who have achieved a measure of international acclaim are a select handful. Gordon Lightfoot, Gene McLellan, Joni Mitchell, Paul Anka, Gene Lees, and a full-blooded Cree Indian composer and songstress Buffy Sainte-Marie, account for a large percentage of the Canadian content played on the air

centage of the Canadian content played on the air.

Buffy's best-known composition is perhaps "Until
It's Time For You To Go", which has been recorded by
dozens of big stars of the music world. You'll probably
remember "I'm Going To Be a Country Girl Again" and
"The Circle Game." She has written virtually hundreds
of songs, many of them with the bite of protest, including
"My Country "Tis of Thee, You're Dying" (1968) and
"Now That The Buffalo's Gone" (1964). Earlier in her carear her life seemed devoted to helping the half-million reer her life seemed devoted to helping the half-million Indians in the U.S. and Canada. But today she seems more resigned to providing diversion and entertainment.

"In seven or eight years of telling people about Indian problems nothing has changed," she says. "Probably nothing ever will. So I don't go into that anymore, Bock-and-roll music means more to Indian kids than weepy stories. So I sing and try to make them happy."

When you hear one of Buffy Sainte-Marie's songs see if you can tell from which part of her career it comes. Despite her gallant attempt to show enthusiasm for her new approach with "non-involvement" songs, I'm told there's a look of eternal sadness in her dark Indian eyes

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- 12 ROBBIE'S SONG FOR JESUS
- 13 CITY OF NEW ORLEANS-Arlo Guthrie
- 14 DADDY DON'T YOU WALK SO FAST
- 15 WHEN YOU SAY LOVE-Sonny and Cher 16 SEE YOU IN SEPTEMBER
- -Mike Curb Congregation
- 17 WHERE ARE WE GOING-Bobby Hanna
- 18 CONCRETE SEA-Terry Jacks 19 LISTEN TO A COUNTRY SONG

Music Pupils' Performance **Tops Studies**

Victoria Summer School of Music students will wind up five weeks of study at 8:15 p.m. Friday with a concert at Newcomb A u d i torium, 601

The program will include orchestrial numbers, solo pianists and string players, presenting works from Bartok, Brahms, Kablevsky, Mozart and Vivaldi.

Classes were by Clayton Hare and Dorothy Swetnam at St. Michael's University School.

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Noise May Drive You Mad

THE MANCHESTER GUARDIAN

LONDON — Aircraft noise could be a final factor in bringing on mental illness. Dr. Colin Herridge, a consultant psychiatrist at the Springfield Hospital, South London, has found that admissions are significantly greater in the high-decibel areas of Hounslow bordering on Heathrow Airport.

At the out-patient clinic of a hospital in Hounslow— within the noisy area in which he studied— Dr. Herridge find that he has to suspend conversation with patients for 10 sec-onds every two minutes during the peak arrival time on Run-way. 1

He finds that the noise, "like an aircraft coming in one window and going out of the other," makes him irritable and short with patients. Both doctor and patient build up aggres-

His two-year-survey-not based on his consultations-

recorded that in noisy areas 26 people were admitted when the statistical expectation was 18.6. In areas of less noise ad-missions were 17 against an expected 24.

Men were relatively unaffected by noise but women over

Men were relatively unaffected by noise but women over 45 were particularly at risk, and more so if they were not living with their husbands. Among women in this category there were 36 admissions—21 more than expected.

Dr. Herridge's research is reported in "Noise," the British journal of audiology. Dr. Herridge is seeking funds to carry out further research into the physiological effects of aircraft noise on people of differing psychological make-up.

He believes noise can affect people in three main ways: loss of sleep; the evocation of primeval fear by set engines.

loss of sleep; the evocation of primeval fear by jet engines whose scream psembles a cry of distress or pain; and the unconsicous expectation that, since take-off and landing are the most dangerous moments in flight, an aircraft will crash,

Importers Rap Extra Forms

federal regulations demand-ing foreign exporters declare whether they receive tax incentives for exporting, drew unfavorable comment from an official of the Canadian Importers Association Friday.

Importers Association Friday,
John Smelko, assistant to
the association's executive
vice-president, said the check
on imports will increase for
importers because of the
extra record - keeping required.
"Being an announcement of

'Being an announcement of procedures only, it prompts me to want to know to what

Rare Book Stolen

MANCHESTER, England (AP) — A 349-year-old book of William Shakespeare's works, worth about \$24,700, has been stolen from Manchester University Library, officials said Friday. The book is titled Mr. William Shakespeare's Come-dies, Histories and Tragedies. It is the first folio printed in London in 1623—seven years after Shakespeare's death—by Isaac Jaggard and E. Blount,

ramifications would be," Mr.

After Sept, 1, declarations about tax incentives and any changes the price of goods may have undergone must accompany all import shipments worth \$10,000 or more.

The regulations were made in response to the U.S. DISC program to encourage exports with tax incentives. The Canawith tax incentives, The Canadian government has said DISC violates the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trades. Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin said Friday that previously there was no way to list American firms exporting with the DISC program's aid.

WILL BE USEFUL

Douglas Sherbaniuk, director of the Canadian Tax Foundation, said the information-gathering will be useful, as it

ginini HONDA illining **DEMONSTRATORS**

·····PEARSON ·······ī

in relation to other countries treatment of exporters.

Ottawa's reaction to the information, when gathered, will be significant, he said. A spokesman for General Motors Corp. said Friday that although GM had set up a subsidiary to benefit from the DISC program, no cars or parts have been shipped into Canada under the DISC provi-

sions and the firm has no plan

New Democratic Leader David Lewis said the govern-ment has known for months two automobile manufac-turers are shipping cars to Canada under the DISC provi-sions

they cannot comment until they are able to examine the Canadian regulations in de-



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Sometime in December another operator will sing the same refrain and a quaint, al-though somewhat silly, bit of Americana will vanish into

Because of a sharply declin-ing demand, Western Union has announced it is ceasing its singing telegrams at the end of this year. The company, with the approval of the federal government, already has

discontinue the singing service in 24 states. It expects to win approval in the remaining

People aren't asking for the service anymore," said Kenneth Mau, a spokesman for Western Union. "And we're having trouble getting operators to do the singing.



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AD CORRECTION

In a camping equipment ad that ran July 26 Times and July 27 Colonist the descriptions for a European Rucksack at 23.98 and an Economy Pack at 8.99 were erroneously transposed.

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Personal Shopping: China Cib)

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and students, says department head Phillip Young. And

the long-range view from the

chairman's office is like a clear day on the Space Need-

le: broad and stimulating.
"If we are allowed to grow
over the next four or five
years," says Young, "and if
we play our cards wisely, we

coming the best university music department in Canada, and I don't exclude McGitl

and the University of Toronto "The prospects are most ex-citing, even better I would not

hesitate to say, than at Yale where I came from."

faculty at Uvic has been a subject for speculation recently among people who are concerned - or maybe just

ulty have received a lot of publicity and the public tends

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erroneous and pessimistic

Among them that old cliche about artistic people not being able to get along together, rears its head.

cares about what is going on it is not difficult to find out the true situation in the faculty's three departments—music, theatre and visual

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It is significant that while envolvent at Uvic generally is levelling off, the music de-partment is building.

For the coming semester some well qualified students have been turned away be-cause there is simply not cause there is simply not enough classroom space, equipment and facuity to han-dle the number who wish to study here. Initially the music depart-

Initially the music department had a faculty of six.
There are now seven and three part-time teachers. But what is really needed, says-young, is an annual staff increase of two.
"We can't keep up our present standard with a skele-ton crew and we also preently.

ton crew and we also urgently need more classroom space,"

cated and doing much more than is expected of them."

He points to George Corwin.

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who puts in more than three fessional core and dynamic times as many teaching hours conductor Laszlo Geti. "Other universities rely ex-clusively on a wholly amateur sort of town-and-gown orches-

CORWIN

. . long hours

tra," he says.

Then there is the Conservatory of Music which was founded before the Uvic music department and now is widely regarded as a major western Canadian cultural in-

"Our affiliation with the Conservatory — recently re-newed for a further two-year period — is of an importance that cannot possibly be exaggerated," he stresses.
"Joint appointments shared

by us with the symphony and conservatory mean absolutely first-class people are coming

members Boyde Hood and Richard Ely, principal trum-pet and principal horn in the

of Robin Wood, head of the Conservatory, and his gifted pianist wife, Winifred Scott, Young says "It would be hard not to be first rate with people like that around." like that around.

Other members of the present full-time faculty of seven are Dr. Christine Mather, a Canadian musician who bears an international reputation as an expert in an tique music; Rudolf Komorus a brilliant European compos

Young Vandals Caught In School

Two juvenile boys were charged in court with breakage at schools and a bakery in the past week in Victoria. City police said the boys were caught in the third-floor washroom at S. J. Willis Junior Secondary, 923 Topaz,

They also admitted stealing a shaver from Blanshard Ele-mentary, 950 Kings, July 22, theft from parked cars, and wilful damage

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last winter successfully inaugurated Opera in Action on

Illustrative of the responsive growth of the department is the fact that this fall there will be several performance majors in voice enrolled.

That is the situation as of

w. What of the future?
"It is not our ambition to be uge," Young says. "Our aim to turn out a small number of very well trained people.

good music department. If the idea of a liberal arts college is to take root, smorgasbord samplings won't do - there has to be solid, thorough

He sees the ideal student enrolment as between 120 and

The faculty should then be in the neighborhood of 15 full-time people, which would pro-vide a satisfactory student-teacher ratio.

This would be roughly equivalent to the ratio at McGill where there is a faculty of about 70 to handie 400 students:

It appears the music de-partment is suffering no tur-bulence. There is a bit of fog obscuring the immediate horizon but once that has cleared and the department is permitted to grow to its full stature there is every reason to think that Phil Young's forecast might come true — we could be second to none in Canada. And that's a goal well worth striving toward.

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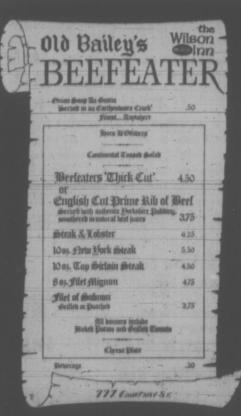
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............







* * *

Music is one area, Young feels, where so much can be accomplished for the student while bringing something of "We're young, vigorous and growing. Our faculty is dedivalue to the community.

Last year between 50 or 60

concerts were given on campus and there were packed houses for the noon concerts with many people coming out from town to Dine Downtown at the enjoy that musical hour.

Student opportunities are unique here, Young points

that student string and wirld players can work for a degree and at the same time gain additional experience in an orchestra such as the Victoria Symphony with its good pro-

"Seafoods Direct from the Fishermen" FISHERMAN'S MARKET

"LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN" West Coast Crabs

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Canadian Paintings
Group of 7 Period • Recent International Acquisitions
• Pollard Collection of

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Also: English Silver and
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August Session - August 8th SUNDAY TEAS 8 4:30 p.m.

Some Openings Still Available CHILDREN'S ART CLASSES

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the "Reasonably Priced"

Take-Out Orders Available Parkade Nearby







Suitable Attire



BUTCHART GARDENS — Known the world over for its incredible beauty . . tope Victoria's summer entertainment season with its smashing stage shows . . romantic night lighting . . spectacular Ross Feuntains . . Floral Restaurant . . Begonia Bower . . Show greenhouse . . fascinating seed and gift shop. Open every day 8 s.m. to

H. p.m.
BUTCHART GARDENS — New and excitingly different week after week, season after season. Dedicated gardeners, skilful planning, constant replanting keeps them that way. Developed from an old abandoned limestone guarry over half a century ago they have grown to become one of the world's most unusual, written about, talked about, admired gardens. Embracing over 30 acres, actually six gardens in one — fabulous Sunken, spectacular Ross Fountain Garden, stately Italian, quaint Japanese, the great Stage Show Garden (now in full swing) and the English Rose Garden!

BUTCHART GARDENS ROMANTIO NIGHT LIGHTING— As darkness takes over, a thousand hidden lights combine with the moon and stars, the hills, trees and shrubs, lakes, illy ponds and fountains, to create a fairyland, softly scent-ed by the flowers — a spectacle so unusual, so grand, it's indescribable! Featuring the Sunken Garden and the spec-tacular Ross Fountains in their majestic "Ballet to the Stars."

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BUTCHART GARDENS SPARKLING ENTERTAINMENT—Staged in the midst of incredible beauty it's the highlight of Victoria's summer entertainment season.

MONDAYS, 8:30 p.m. "NICE 'N' EASY"—Variety musical entertainment featuring Marge Bridgeman, Murray Mo-Alpine, Woody Woodland, Gini Lefever, Christopher Ross, Betty Winter, John Crago, the "Butchart Buskers." Also "The Butchart Gardeners" 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

TUESDAYS, 8:30 pm. "NICE 'N' EASY"—Variety musical entertainment featuring John Dunbar, Marge Bridgeman, Woody Woodland, Gini Lefever, Christopher Ross, Betty Winter, John Crago, the "Butchart Buskers." Also "The Butchart Gardeners" 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., and the "Zingari" Puppets 7:00 and 7:45 p.m.

WEDNESDAYS, 8:30 p.m. "Scottish and Variety Night"—Colorful Scottish Stage Show and Tattoo. Thrill to the Pipes and Drums of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) as they march on our stage and parade in the great Stage Show Garden. Plus other entertainment starring baritone John Dunbar (M.C.), the Adeline Duncan dancers, June Dupuis and Lawrence Tuttle with Grace Timp and Dave Ferne, Also "The Butchart Gardeners" 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., and the "Zingari" puppets 7:00 and 7:45 p.m.

FRIDAYS, 8:30 p.m. Same program as Monday.

FRIDAYS, 8:30 p.m. Same program as Monday.

SATURDAYS, "The Butchart Buskers" 1 to 3 p.m. ...

"Zingari" puppets 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. ... Color film "Helicopter Canada" or Mountains to the Sea" 9 to 10 p.m.

SUNDAYS. "The Butchart Buskers" 1 to 3 p.m. ...

"Zingari" puppets 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Color film "Helicopter Canada" or Mountains to the Sea" 9 to 10 p.m.

BUTCHART GARDENS SUGGESTS: Combine it all inte

manettes. 7 and 7.45 p.m. Color lilm "Helicopter Canada" or Mountains to the Sea" 9 to 10 p.m.
BUTCHART GARDENS SUGGESTS: Combine it all inte one grand, thrifty outing . . . the gardens by daylight . . stage show (the highlight of Victoria's summer entertainment season) . . romantic night lighting and the Ross Fountains in their majestic "Ballet to the Stars." The regular admission covers it all. To add to your pleasure, dine in the Butchart Gardens Floral Restaurant.

STEAM RAILWAY — VICTORIA PACIFIC. Operating daily except Tuesday 11 a.m. -4 p.m. — Highway 1 and 1A at Thetis Overpass. Adults \$1.50, Children 75c.

All at Thetis Overpass. Adults \$1.50, Children 75c.
WIG AND DICKIE CABARET for the best in music, fun and laughter, most people are choosing the Wig and Dickie Cabaret in the Wilson Motor Inn. If you like an English Inn, you'll love the Wig and Dickie. George McDowall and The Lads from the Pig and Whistle Show, lead the single along, dancing and provide hilarious entertainment from \$1.30 p.m., Tues. through Sat., at \$50 Blanshard Street. Reservations recommended. \$85-6787. Air conditioned.
FABLE COTTAGE—Victoria's faworite family attraction. One of the world's most captivating and unusual homes, in spacious gardens on the sea at Cordova Bay. A hand-crafted architectural wonder seeming to pop from a fable into reality. Your camera will capture, first hand, the delights of this unforgettable home. Open daily 9:30 a.m.
'iil dusk. 5187 Cordova Bay Rd. (Scenic Marine Dr.) or via Hwy. 17 or via Pacific Commuter Bus (Opp. Museum).
THE HAREM OLUB — Unique in Victoria. Supper Club THE HAREM CLUB — Unique in Victoria. Supper Club and Cabaret featuring Exotic Dancer Miss Nancy Olson in 3 shows nightly and continuous entertainmet by the Harem Girls. Dancing to the Music of The Harmony Grits. 1318 Broad St., Res. 383-5525. Suitable attire.

"Prince Alberts" WONDERFUL WORLD OF MINIATURE

to 10 p.m. at the Empress Hotel, Humboldt Street, 385-9731.

BACCHANALIA CABABET AND DINING LOUNGE. Dining and dancing nightly till 2:00 a.m. in Victoria's most comfortable and hixurious night cft%. Excellent cuisine prepared by our chef (steaks are a specialty). Also open for lunches from 12 hoon to 2:30 p.m. 905 Esquimalt Road (Sprague Centre). For reservations phone 388-684.

THE OLD FORGE—Dining and dancing six nights a week 'til 2 a.m. at one of Canada's largest and most luxurious nite clubs. Enjoy the exciting music of the fabulous Brothers Forbes. Strathcona Hotel, Douglas at Courtney Streets, Phone 383-7137. Now air conditioned.

BOYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM — Victoria's world-

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM — Victoria's world-famous museum of over 130 figures in 45 scenes. At the Inner Harbour 470 Belleville, 388-4461. 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. including Sunday.

CHEZ ERNEST SWISS CHALET DINING LOUNGE. Letsurely, unique, the finest cuisine. Royal Ook Centropen 5 p.m. 478-2123. New hosts the Kateley family. open 5 p.m. 478-2123. New hosts the Kateley family.

CLASSIC CAR MUSEUM—40 spectacular cars from 1914.

See our Royal Tour Cars, and our Fords, Packards, Chryslers, Cadillacs, Rolls Royce, Chevrolets, Lincoln, Franklin, Hupmobile, M.G., and many others. See the Royal Family, Heads of State and other notable celebrities of the era displayed in wax in these beautifully restored Classic Cars of their time. Clark Gable in his 1941 Packard, Jean Harlow, Will Rogers, Henry Ford and many others. 813 Douglas (behind the Empress Hotel). 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. BLUE LINE/GRAY LINE BUTCHART EVENING TOURS Buses leave front of Empress Hotel nightly at 7:30. IN-CLUDES TOUR OF GARDENS AND ENTERTAINMENT (Monday to Friday). 382-9261 or 385-4417.

(Monday to Friday). 382-9361 or 385-4417.

UNDER A GARDENS—Pretty aquamaids greet you as you seem to the bottom of the sea for a spectacular show of 5,000 marine creatures that will thrill the whole family in the WORLD'S ONLY UNDERSEA THEATRE—9 a.m. -10 p.m. Inner Harbour.

BARBARY BANJO: Banjos! Honkey Tonk! Ragtime! Dine and Dance to the Roar of the '20's. Dinner from 5:30 p.m. Entertainment—9:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday. 31 Bastion Square, 388-6239.

SEALAND OF THE PACIFIC—Oak Bay Marina on Scenic Marine Dr. Open 10-10 p.m. Hourly Killer Whale Show: Seals, Sea Lions, Sea Birds and Underwater Grottos featured at Canada's largest oceanarium.

a

THE PERSIAN ROOM—CENTURY INN — Be royally entertained by Bey Gore-Langton at piano and organ. Dine in the exotic air-conditioned Persian Room, Century Inn, Centennial Square.

FOREST MUSEUM—Canada's only logging museum. Indoor and outdoor exhibits on 100 acres of Lakeshore Parkland. Traffis daily 10 to 5:30 p.m. Steam locomotives Sunday and Holdays. Admission \$1.00, Children over 6, 50c. I mile north of Duncan on Island Highway.

FISHING FOR EVERYONE—Deep sea sports fishing 51 foot fishing cruiser M.V. Lakewood. Trips leave 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. daily. Tackle available, free bait. Approximately \$1.35 per hour. Reservations 598-3366 Oak Bay Marina.

BRITISH MUSIC HALL. On stage Jerry Gosley's famous "Smile Show." 20th YEAR, McPherson Playhouse, 8 p.m. Fun for the whole family. Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat. MUSEUM OF ILLUSION (Haunted House Museum)—An amazing and entertaining excursion into the land of spirits and antiquity. Black Gardens, Haunted Stairway and Dining Room, Den and The Mirror Room. A mystifying mansion that will test your curiosity. An absolute must when visiting in Victoria. Located 1 block from Parliament Buildings—327 Belville, across from C.P.R. Docks.

THE FUN FARM—Day or night care for young children with assorted Farm Animals, Pony Rides and Tractor Rides, with adult_supervision. Information 656-4493.

WOODED WONDERLAND—A family favorite. Enjoy a stroll through this enchanting 5-acre storyland. Beaver Lake Park, Hwy. 17, 658-5311.

VICTORIA SUMMER FESTIVAL—PREE CONCERTS with the VICTORIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, LASZLO GATI conducting. Mon., Wed., 6 and 7:30 p.m. at Provincial Museum.

ON STAGE TONIGHT—Live Entertainment, 8 p.m. Bas-tion Studio Theatre. Tickets 382-4112. Tues through Sat.



Take an Ocean... And Long Canvas

There is little in the way of art on the walls being formally exhibited in town, but underground the art world goes on. This week I would like to give a little painting instruction to those seascape painters in town. There are a few. Readers with other interests perhaps can extract useful tidbits if not an entire lesson. tidbits if not an entire lesson.

I do not wish to be ironly didactic and want to leave open an area for the painter's soul in the following suggest-

Most seascapists paint as though the world is flat. It is round. And the first step in making the curve of the horizon should be done this way:

The canvas, or canvas panel or board, should be placed on the floor and fixed there. A nail with string at-tached should be driven into the studio floor well below the bottom of the picture and using the string as a compass with a knot tied around a pencil, draw a curved line using the nail as centre. The result is a flat curve. * * *

There is a popular form of seascape which places the accent on the foreshore where the waves break on to the beach. And to compound this rather 'limited view, the shoreline is often framed left and right with rocks, for the waves to crash against.

But the true seascape-is not a portion of the shoreline where land meets water. The seascape effect happens at the horizon, where sea meets sky in one, hug@division. At the horizon the world breaks

To the shoreline seascape school I say, when you go to the beach to look off into infinite distance, why paint only what you can see looking down at your feet? The curved horizon school would

An effective size for a paintan effective size to ing relying on the visual effect of the fracture at the horizon would be eight feet long allowing the fracture to allowing the fracture to operate across the viewer's full field of vision.

* * * More than a few readers will be alienated by this suggestion which for a small house must seem impractical. Courage, however .

Courage, however Now one of the most re-markable things about the sea around Victoria's island tip is the shipping. The seascapist will want to put in boats. A Markit remember will sketch Marxist romantic will sketch trawlers and fishing vessels; a sportsman, sail boats; and a paranoid schizophrenic, the Russian Navy coming up over-the bosis.

For businessmen, there are freighters; these can be stud-ied at the dock. An advisable trip because although you will be painting the ship as a small speck in the distance, you must familiarize yourself with detail, if only to see some of it get lost in the crude drawing possible with a crude drawing possible with a number 16 sable brush, which is as small as you will want to

For those people who are shy of drawing in public and are annoyed at passers-by approaching for a look over the shoulder at the progress of the drawing, these shy people who are usually fanciful, a consequence of being with-drawn they should drawn they should drawn they should drawn. drawn, they should draw

ALL NEW! ALL DIFFERENT!

On Its Third National Tour

The WONDERFUL

WORLD of HORSES

Starring

"The World Famous"

Royal Lipizzan

Stallions

SEET THE BENOWNED GREAT WHITE STALLION PRESENT AN ALL NEW AND SPECTACULAR PROGRAM OF THER WORLD FAMOUS FATAS! SEE THE WORLD'S GREATEST RIDERS FROM AUSTRIA, GERMANY, FRANCE, ENGLAND, CZECHOSLOVAKIA, POLAND, CANADA AND

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VICTORIA

MEMORIAL ARENA

AUG. 10 and 11 - 8:30 p.m. \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00

Reserved seat tickets on sale at Memorial Arena Box Office (384-1523) McPherson Playhouse Box Office

THE WORLD'S GREATEST

EQUINE EXTRAVAGAN

imaginary vessels, historical ships taken from books, or collect photographs of their ship. While remaining at

Now, the placement of the ship upon the sea. Here distance is crucial and the slightest change in the waterline of the ship in relation to the borizon; in perspective. to the horizon, in perspective, implies a change of nautical distance that in actuality distance that would be miles.

* * 1 A thirty-second of an inch change in the relation of the waterline to the gunnel and the boat would look as though it were floating in the air, top heavy, or had sunk low into the water.

Now the water. A popular mode of seascape seen in Vic-toria shows rough seas at night with the moon shining behind crested waves. The moonlight can be seen coming moonight can be seen coming-through the thick transparent water under the waves' white fringe. Black velvet is a fa-vorite medium for this ir-ridescent message of light. But this popular composition 'is a cheap trick. Moonlight on furrowed water is corny. First of all, the waters around Victoria are calm, not created. Only during winds do

around Victoria are calm, not crested. Only during winds do the waters boil. And who would paint outside in the wind? The canvas blows around too much on even the best of easels. The elements are too hostile for an honest painting made where the beauty is. * . * *

And the summer waters are calm, peaceful, restful. Just right. An image the Chamber of Commerce would be inter-

ested in.
Visible from Victoria are landmarks in the United States, miniaturized in the distance. Mount Baker for instance, a flat ghost of a mountain . . . like Mount Fuji.
We are a Pacific rim country with as much alliegence to Japanese art and

gence to Japanese art and Chinese art as we owe to the arts of Europe. Mount Baker can be painted as though it were Japanese, where clouds biot out the base of the moun-

If you wish to know more about the crucial landmarks on the American Horizon visit the top of Hudson's Bay Co. on Douglas St. Their rooftop lookout has a brass plate with engraved arrows and name pointing out to the distance.

Arts Seminar At University

An arts in education seminar' directed by theatre de-partment head Dr. Barbara McIntyre will be part of the summer season at University of Victoria:

The seminar will take place next week from Monday to Friday on the campus.





STARYK. Mezart concerte

On Stage **Next Week**

Tonight, Tuesday and Thursday, Bastion Studio Theatre company repeats its popular performance of the musical, Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris. The producation in Bastion's loft theatre at 538 Yates Street has gifted Michael Williams as its basic ingredient. The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail will be seen Wednesday and Friday and the original and Friday and the original topical revue, Saturday.

On campus at University of Victoria, the Phoenix Players are doing Act Without Words I and II, and The Lover tonight and Tuesday.

Sunday, Wednesday and Saturday it's Chamber Music and Fight for Happiness, Thursday, Charlie Brown and Friday, Dracula.

The Smile Show will be seen at the McPherson Playhouse nightly except Thursday when there will be a concert in the International Festival series.

At Open Space the Theatrebox Society presents the Genesis Company Theatre performing Goldoni's Servant of Two Masters, a play writ-ten in the style of the commedia dell 'arte. Wednesday Friday and Saturday at 8



Artists With Symphony

By AUDREY JOHNSON

Acknowledged as one of the greatest cellists of our times, Janos Starker is also renowned for his matter classes.

Student of cello at the Shawnigan Lake Summer School are benefitting by the latter and B.C. International Music Festival audiences will have the opportunity to enjoy his phenomenal stature as a concert artist when he plays two concertos Sunday with the Victoria Symphony. Starker has been one of the

most memorable soloists with the symphony and he and Maestro Laszlo Gati are well known to each other.

The concertos chosen for this occasion are by contemporaries — Franz Josef Haydn and Luigi Boccerini. The latter, an Italian cellistcomposer, wrote melodic, graceful and eloquent chamber music.

The 18th century mode of

the program is further en-hanced by Gati's selection of Mozart to open and close the

concert.

The overture to the opera.

The Abduction from the Seraglio, and Symphony in E-flat major are the works to be heard.

7:00 and 9:00 CLOSED SUNDAY



George C. Scott ™ Last Run

METROCOLOR - PANAVISION AN ACTION PACKED DRAMA-EN-DING IN THRILLING CAR CHASE PHHOUGH SPAIN.

ОНК ВНУ

GEM Theatre Everybody's QUASKING UP Charliel \$1000000

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ONE SHOW

NIGHTLY

VALERIE

7:45

STITCH 9:20

B.O. Opens

7:38

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LAST

DAYS!

'Sexual Paul good taste'-Sid Addison Tender sensuality



Haida i Yates 81. Eve. Daily (Except Sat.) at 8:15-Sat. at 5:00 and 9:00 Matince Wed. and Sun. at 2:00 Sat. at 1:30 Eves. and Sun. Mat. 83:00 Wed. and Sat. Mat. 83:00 G.A. (Mat. Only) 83:00 Guidren Gla and under) 83:50

GOOD SEATS AVAILABLE FOR TONIGHT'S PERFORMANCE

SEE THE CARBY-ON GANG SERVE UP THE YEAR'S MOST LAUGHABLE LOVE-IN "CARRY ON LOVING"

ODEON 2 383-0513

Doors 12:50 Shows 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00 General Entertainment Golden Age 50c-1 to 5 p.m.

GOLDIE is BACK in

BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE

ODEON 1 780 YATES STREET 363-0513

Shows 1:15, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00 Golden Age 50q to 5 p.m.

WOODY ALLEN in COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 2

383-3434

PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM Mature Entertainment

Doors 6:45 Shows 7:15, 9:15

"A Very Funny Film"-N.Y. Times

Cinema 1 closed for renovations—we are installing a new soundproof ceiling.

On the following Sunday, Aug. 6, guest artists will be the English violist, Roger Best, and Canadian violinist Steven Starky who has also been a guest with Victoria Symphony on a previous oc-

This concert will be marked by the North American pre-miere of a concerto for viola and orchestra by British com-poser Malcolm Arnold.

Dr. Arnold, who is giving classes in composition at Shawnigan, will take over the baton to conduct his work which is dedicated to the so-

world's outstanding violists.
On the same program
Starky will perform Mozart's

13

Starky will perform Mozart's Violin Concerto No. 5.

On Thursday still another international stär will appear in the series. This is Gary Karr, whom many critics regard as the greatest double bass player in the world.

On this occasion he will be one half of a rare and highly successful duo, his partner being harpichordist David Harmon Lewis.

Later in the series Karr will also be a soloist with the Victoria Symphony.

toria Symphony.

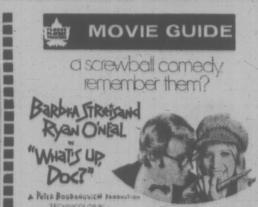






COMING SOON

CAPITOL TILLICUM Drive-In



ROVAL



"Warning: Brutality and rape, some nudity and sex."-R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director. CAPITOL

TWO TREMENDOUS HITS!



GEORGE C.SCOTT And on the Same Programt

Mature En. Warning:

TILLICUM Drive-In

DON'T FORGET

SWAP & SHOP

Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Tillicum

Is the Fight Over or Just Beginning?

"Give us back our suffering, suffering rather than indifferentism... for out of suffering may come the cure. Better have pain than paralysis." If you are a student of women's itb, guess that one.

No. It was Florence Nightingale in 1852, inveighing against the stifling gentility that

SUFFRAGETTES INTERNATIONAL: The World-wide Campaign for Women's Rights, by Trever Llayd. New Press. \$2.50.

oppressed all members of her class and sex.
But you are excused for thinking of Germaine Greer, for it comes very close to her
ominous and vague predictions about the future of emancipated woman: "The penalties
... may be terrible for she must explore the
dark without any wide. It may seem at first dark without any guide. It may seem at first that she merely exchanges one mode of suf-fering for another. But she may at least claim to have made a definite choice which is the first prerequisite of moral action. She may never herself see the ultimate goal, for the fabric of society is not unravelled in a single lifetime, but she may state it as her belief and find hope in it."

At this point I find myself thinking of Germaine Greer in long skirts, with a megaphone instead of a microphone, for although this windy pronouncement is not typical of her style, it does emphasize how firmly her ideas are rooted in the suffragette tradition,

The difference of course is that Floren Nightingale saw suffering only as part of the achieving, whereas Germaine Greer sees it as the aftermath of successful emancipation. Nevertheless it is an interesting point of com-parison, one of many which Trevor Lloyd's book on the suffragette movement gives rise

This short history gives a lucid account of the political gains and losses and the chief figures involved in women's struggle for equality, and it also ranges over the political and economic background, which is certainly of equal importance in understanding the origins of the movement, and, as that kind of history shivary is infrittely more interesting. history always is, infinitely more interesting

Lloyd manages to cover a wide area in small space without being either confusing or dull, and the book is full of gobbets of information, like the derivation of the word "spinster" (if a country woman did not get married she could always make a little money spinning) and the change in shopping from bargaining to price-ticketing, a time-

saving device said to have been begun by the Quakers in England and America.

The struggle for women's rights has always provoked incredible peculiarities of taste and opinion. In 1848 at Seneca Falls, New York, Amelia Jenks Bloomer tried to provide more sensible dress for women by, designing a calf-length dress over ankle-length pantaloons to take the place of the ab-

length pantaloons to take the place of the absurdly inconvenient crinoline, but the idea was regarded as ridiculous and indecent.

As for male chauvinism, there would hardly be a better example than Sir Almroth Wright, a doctor of some distinction who wrote to the Times in 1912 suggesting that half the women in the country went mad to some extent as a result of the menopause, and making it clear that he regarded militancy as a symptom of mental illness. His crowning remark was, "There are no good women, but only women who have lived under the influence of good men." In a under the influence of good men." In a curious way this gives sense and depth to modern expressions of frustration, like the Ms. idea, which can appear frivolous out of

Suffragettes International is a fascinating history for the non-specialist, with a technique learned from the best kind of TV documentaries: photographs, cartoons, drawings, advertisements, built up in a way that supplements the text and is an achievement of

hook, only a paperback.

It should have a cooling influence on the heated discussion the subject of women's rights frequently arouses. The facts, set out and viewed from a distance, present a very telling picture. It must at least refute the arrents of the property of the cooling picture. gument that women's lib is totally anarchic and shallow-minded.

and shallow-minded.

It does more than that too; it reveals the working of human organizations, the functions of revolution and reform and the curious side-stepping ways by which success is achieved. Canada, for instance, first gave votes only to those women with husbands or other close relations in the forces during the First World War, thereby ensuring votes for the pro-conscription Coalition government—a depressingly low motive for enfranchisea depressingly low motive for enfranchise-

In fact Lloyd's constant theme is that the ideal of "Votes for Women" — though the war-cry that we all think of when looking back at that period — was not a primary factor in achieving equality. In most eases votes for women came as a result of freedoms previously achieved, or temporary political convenience, as in the page of Canada Votes. convenience, as in the case of Canada. Votes were not in fact the first step in the fight but the sign that it was nearly over. It is doubtful, however, whether today's generation of protesters would see it in quite that light.



Mrs. Pankhurst arrested outside Buckingham Palace

Richler Novel Tops New List

By MARNI JACKSON

shortage of good novels just

Urbain's Horseman should head anyone's sum-mertime reading list, and after that it's a matter of suit-

St. Urbain's Horseman, by \$1.50). Richler's seventh book has Jacob Hersh standing trial in London. The charges seem ridiculous, but the peni-tential framework is es-tablished. As the proceedings drag on, Hersh reviews his own life: 37; Jewish, yes; Ca-nadian, inescapably; a great film director, maybe; happily married to someone beautiful who even understands him

So why does Jacob Hersh keep waiting for some word from "his conscience, his



ntor," the Horseman of St. orgive him, and, damn it all, orgive him for what?
Put back into the particu-

the details for Richler has a genius, Jacob's memories and self-scrutiny keep snagging on absurdities and laughing matters. The complexity of the novel is handled so well that one has to manufacture detachment from the story to realize how things the author is Dozens of characters in St.

but the novel is grudgingly good-hearted, -like the "af-firming flame" of the novel's taken from ien poem. And grand to

Ernest J. Gaines (Bantam, \$1.25). A black woman 110 years old has consented to tell this is the convincing contriv-

Her autobiography is a saga endurance that reaches right back to slavery and car-ries her listeners through nancipation and into the emancipation and into the fight-for black freedom in the '60s, There is no feeling of being lectured on black his-tory, however: Miss Jane Pittman's voice is strong and and Gaines is a gifted

Being There, by Jerzy Kosinski (Bantam, \$1.25). Jerzy Kosinski is a widely respected writer who won the National Book Award for his novel Steps. His latest is an iron-fisted little satire involving a modern creature named

which he watches whenever he isn't tending the only other

moves "in his own time, like the growing plants." Chance's anonymity is perfect, his past is nit and when he is eventual-

by thrust out into the world—by chance—people project meaning on to him as if he were a blank movie screen. Chance's vacant simplicity is everywhere taken to be shrewd integrity, and his one spiel, describing the cycle of growth in a garden, is understood as a wise economic metaphor. By Page 43 he is impressing the president of the United States. And by the end of the book's nightmare, anything is possible for

Chance.

Being There has been described as having "some of the magical significance of myth." It's just possible that myth." It's just possine un-the novel has the iliusionary depth of Chance instead. Like its hero, Being There is utter-ly laconic, and perhaps Ko-sinski will have the last laugh when everyone takes his when everyone takes his glass-bottomed story to be something more than he in-

The Other, by Thomas Tryon (Fawcett Crest, \$1.25). To begin with, there's something just a little mysterious about twins. Holland and Niles Perry are twin brothers, 12 years old; too young, really, to have anything to do with the Strange Things that came to pass in Pequot Landing in 1934.

All the people who died, for Instance, in unseemly ways.

That grisly incident in the apple cellar, and poor little Russell impaling himself on the pitchfork. The family surely did have bad luck, what with Mrs. Perry acting what with Mrs. Perry acting so queer and always keeping

In other words, actor-author Tryon's first novel is a classic spine-tingler, a quiet ac-cumulation of horrible possibilities that is the best thing in its line since Rosemary's Baby.

And you don't have to be by crafted novel. The characters are more than pieces of a dark jigsaw puzzle; they're human, and they engage more of our feelings than is strictly necessary for the mystery to work. (Although perhaps the neurotic mother glides across the lawn in a

ghost stories, the novel is ground in good psychology. The evil that begins as a mysterious external threat ends up as a component of the character we've learned to

A Garden of Sand, by Earl Thompson, (Signet, \$1.50). Another first novel, but light years away from Mr. Tryon's. A Garden of Sand is the story of Jack MacDeramid's violent and raunehy boyhood during the Depression. That is one

way of putting it anyway.

The real underpinning of the novel is a case of incest between Jack and his mother. Jack spends an uncommon amount of time plotting the seduction, inch by inch, in the bed poverty made for them, As a writer Thompson is

competent enough to make the '30s a seedily realistic background, a brutal milieu "in which incest is the least of their worries. They simply try

Make no mistake, however.
Sex, generally the gartersand-tation variety, is at the
centre of the novel, restaged
by Thompson with tireless invention and sincerity. Survention and sincerity. Sum-mer reading just wouldn't be the same without one great, indisputably sleazy book like this one.



Some Recent **Paperbacks**



Patterson at the foot of Finlay Rapids

book for the armichair out-

On his way back to New York Hoagland stopped in Victoria to talk with Swannell

and tie up the threads of this fascinating account of a vanishing breed of men and a

fast-changing landscape.

What has attracted a con-

asts to this book since it first appeared in 1969 is its unique-

ly personal style. Hoagland records his frank impressions of the characters he met and

Theodora Stanwell-Fletcher

and her husband spent three years from 1937 to 1941 on a

Like some other good first novels by unknown writers be-fore it. The Weekend Man

was passed over by many

THE WEEKEND MAN, by

Richard B. Wright. Signet,

their response to him.

You've Seen It on TV, Now Read the Books

It's time to head for the cottage with a load of paperbacks - nothing serious, you understand, just a good, solid, marathon read. The nine vol-umes of John Galsworthy's Forsyte Saga (Ballantine, \$1.50 each) will be just the

No matter if you've seen the TV series a couple of times. In cold print The For-syte Saga is still habit form-

as close to soap opera as the TV series based on them. It is British, upper-middle-class soap, the kind of stuff still provided in the washrooms of

By KILDARE DOBBS

costly, translucent and brownish in color.

Galsworthy's special magic is to create a world in which we can lose ourselves. Though more than half the novels are set in a period later than World War I, what they cele-brate is the imperial summer that came to an abrupt end in August, 1914.

It's a world of almost sti-fling opulence. At the centre of the whole saga is the character of Soames Forsyte, the quintessential man of proper-ty. Soames typifies the kind of Englishman Oscar Wilde was thinking of when he said they

Galsworthy has no illusions about Soames, or about the Forsytes of his England. They are not aristocrats, detesting as they do all that flummery of titles. They are solid men who know their way around business, the law, parliament and a certain kind of comois-seurship. They think of them seurship. They think of them-selves as gentlemen. Galsworthy thinks of them

as gentlemen, too, but he is not sentimental about gentility, in this way differing from a later-generation of English novelists for whom gentility had a nostalgic appeal.

But if Galsworthy is not sentimental about his For-

sentimental about his For-sytes, he is passionate in his fascination with every detail of their lives. They are prosy characters and it would not do to write about them in fine do to write about them in fine language. Galsworthy rolls out the cliches in which they see themselves and their world with the special relish one reserves for bad poetry. The thing's as plain as a pikestaff. Fine words butter no parsnips. And when you've made your bed you have to lie on it. You can't have your conflicting cultures by simple strength of character. Without rancor, Sewid

on it. You can't have your cake and eat it, too.

Why is it that we, who have

probably never seen a pikes-taff, whatever it may be, or buttered parsnips (do they have them in the super-markets?) are so fascinated by this 'meat-and-potatoes

Maybe it's because there is nothing in Galsworthy to make us uncomfortable. We may lose ourselves in Forsyte drawing-rooms and boudoirs, but there is no danger of find-

ing ourselves.
What Galsworthy does offer in the compulsively readable volumes of his Forsyte Saga is knowledge of the world. And this urbanity, which is found also in Byron's Don Juan and the Barchester novels of Anthony Trollope, is always refreshing. Perhaps it caters to a wish that we too could possess a world that's knowable, a world in which it would be possible to find our way by the light of received wisdom

Discovering B.C., With an Outsider

paperbacks about British Columbia serves as a reminder of the expanding shelf of wellwritten and researched books

FINLAY'S RIVER, by R. M. Patterson. Macmillan. \$3.95.

NOTES FROM THE CENTURY BEFORE, by Edward Hoagland, Ballantine, \$1.25. DRIFTWOOD VALLEY, by

Theodora Stanwell - Fletcher, Ballantine, \$1.25,

HUNGRY: The Autobiography of James Sewid, a Kwa-kiutl Indian, edited by James P. Spradley, McGill - Queens University Press, \$3,95.

about this province, its history and its people.

It is perhaps significant that two of the books in this ran-dom non-fiction selection were written by Americans and a third edited by a U.S. scholar. The eye of an outsider is often keener, but one can't help wonder, where are the home-

R. M. Patterson doesn't qualify as a native British Co-lumbian but he's the closest we have in this group. Now living in Victoria, Patterson came to Canada from England in 1924 and lived by his' wits on Alberta ranches, northern traplines and Peace

He kept a diary which has been reworked into five books that capture the flavor of this last frontier as well as anyone has done. His most recent book is Finlay's River, pub-lished in 1968 and now put out in paperback by Macmillan.

Rising in a mountainous area of north-central B.C. that also starts the Stikine and Skeena rivers on their journey to the Pacific, the Finlay flows eastward to the Rocky Mountain Trench then south-east to join the Parsnip and form the mighty Peace River.

It is a swift river with many reacherous rapids and hazards — a challenge for the expert cancelst. Patterson tacked it in 1949 and this book is an account of that journey, laced with the journals of the explorers and adventurers explorers and adventurers who preceded him, starting with Samuel Black in 1824. At times Patterson's jump-

book review pages (including this one) when it first appeared in 1970.

Fortunately it was noticed by a few critics and has been steadily gaining in reputation since in both Canada and the U.S. It deserves all the praise it has received.

Weekend Man is a boost for Canadian fiction and Wright takes his place on the strength of this book as one of

By PETER MURRAY

ing back and forth from one expedition to the next is confusing, but the pace of the narrative matches the speed of the Finlay current, and interest seldom flags. An ideal book for the armobal out. lonely lake in the same general area described by Patterson and Hoagland. Both young scientists from Pennsylvania, they were there to observe wildlife and collect specimens

One of the leading figures in Finlay's River is the legen-dary provincial surveyor, Frank Swannell, who also ap-pears in Edward Hoagland's Theodora kept a diary and Driftwood Vailey is the result. Their encounters in the wilds with wolves and moose and winter make absorbing reading. The book lacks the artistry of Hoagland or Patterson, however, and like any diary that len't redigested is frecan writer who travelled up the Stikine River in 1966 to find some of the old-timers of gold rush days who stayed in the north and settled in Tele-graph Creek, Atlin, or similar outposts. that isn't redigested, is frequently tedious. Only Mrs. to become the portrait of a the quently tedious. Only Mrs. to become the portrait of a the man who had little education ple. Stanwell-Fletcher's infectious joy and enthusiasm in the natway of life keeps the

> One annoying aspect is the couple's somewhat patronizing attitude towards the Indians they encountered. At one point Mrs. Stanwell-Fletcher reports that she always boiled cups and spoons after serving tea to Indian visitors "to guard against TB. or venereal disease." Obedge didn't extend to medical

A different Indian view is provided in the new edition of fame the autobiography of James novels

A MEMORABLE FIRST NOVEL

And Wes - Wakeham,

book's anti-heroic central fig-ure, will be recognized as an acute portrayal of the contem-

porary man drifting along in

A "weekend man" is one who has "abandoned the

who has "abandoned the present in favor of the past or the future , , , more interested in what happened to him twenty years ago or in what is going to happen to him next week than he is in what is happening to him today."

Such a man is doomed to

Such a man is doomed to the sadness of nostalgia and the disappointment of expec-tation. Wakeham does his best

to steer through these bazards with the "painless diversions" of day-to-day existence, but they never amount to much and neither does he. This is

a hoked-up job wondering book. Wakeham's saving what it's all about. Wakeham's saving grace is a wry sense of humor. He looks on his

University Press in 1969.

A Kwakiutl, Sewid is one of the province's best known Indians, a successful fisherman who has been active in the Native Brotherhood and a long-time leader of his people at Alert Bay.

at Alert Bay.

This is the self-told story of his life, only slightly edited from tape recordings by anthropologist James Spradley and making no pretence to literary excellence.

Occasionally the minutiae of his life become wearisome, but the book rises above its scholarly intentions

above its scholarly intentions

records some of the problems of achieving an identity simul-taneously in the Indian and

white societies. By such mis-guided moves as the attempt to ban the potlach and other misunderstood aspects of their culture, we have placed great difficulties on the In-

good men as James Sewid have come along to help bridge the gap between the races and to preserve some of

Reflection Of Intellect

published in 1968, holds up drugs helped to open doors of well in a new paperback ediwell in a new paperback edition (Ballantine, \$1.25). Aldous Huxley's widow, Laura Archera, over-indulges her own "interfering ego" in describing her husband's last years, but she manages to re-flect the way his intellect beat down on man and society.

Time may put a stop to the ame' of Huxley's early

North American metropolis of

humer. He looks on his messed-up life with a mixture

of sardonic wit and faint op-timism—the only sane re-

The more commons one is

philosophy so common today, and Wes' awareness of the

world is really a message of

hope. He can't take his work

seriously, or bring himself to return to his determinedly su-

burhan wife, or find someone else, but somehow it's all going to work itself out. What else is there?—P.M.

This Timeless Moment, first of the use of psychedelic

"Our business." he said: "is to wake up," and his strivings continued until the moment of his death. They deserve attention. — D.H.D.

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856 p.pages 110 Iliustrations: List of Shipwrecks.

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Nassau Also **Bracing For** An Election

NASSAU (Reuter) -- Political parties in the 20 inhabited islands of the scattered Bahamas group are only awaiting the date of the next general election before launching their campaigns.

For five years the Progressive Liberal party PLP-under Prime Minister Lynden O. Pindling has governed the Bahamas, southeast of Flori-da, on black nationalist lines.

Pindling became the British clony's first black premier in 1961. An amendment to the constitution the following year increased the degree of Bahamanian self-government. The islands now are correctly styled the Commonwealth of

the Bahamas.

However, severe immigration policies aimed at ensuring that black Bahamians are not excluded from posts tradi-tionally held by whites were followed by a sharp decline in business and investment, much of it from the North American mainland.

In the last few months, an-

Austrian Women Nearer Freedom

WENNA (Reuter) tria's married women may soon be freed of age-old legal shackles that have kept them virtually second-class citizens in their own homes.

In the past, Austrian women In the past, Austran women have been forced to follow their husbands orders or risk providing grounds for divorce. According to a 161-year-old law, husbands are legally em-

powered to refuse their wives permission to hold a job. Women are also obliged to follow their husband "without objections" if he decides to

ists have decided on a com plete overhaul of large sectors of Austria's legal system and the so-called "family laws" will be one of their main tar-

Justice Minister Christian Broda predicts that, by 1975, husbands and wives will be equal partners before the law.

"A marriage between equal partners will replace the patriarchal principal and a man will no longer be head of the family," he told a conference

of lawyers.

The proposed innovations will allow women to keep their family names in merriage or even permit a husband to take on his bride's

ble-edged and impose new re-sponsibilities on Austrian

Once the changes are adoptonce the changes are anop-ed by parliament, an Austrian wife who takes a job will be obliged to contribute a fair share towards supporting the

family.

Also, where in the past a man was responsible for the debts of his wife, the woman row will be expected to bail out her husband if the need

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mother will have equal rights-to the custody of children in the event of divorce

the event of divorce.

Austria could also have one of the most progressive abortion laws in Western Europe if proposals adopted by an overwhelming majority at the congress of the Socialist party

congress of the Socialist party next April become law.

They envisage mothers-to-be taking the final decision on whether to abort the fetus-after consultations with medi-

cal and welfare experts.

This has brought vigorous opposition from the church, still immensely powe-ful in predominantly Roman Catho-

lic Austria. One important issue the Austrians will not be reform-

ing in this legislative period is the question of divorce.

They regard the family legal reforms as a step toward putting their own house in order before making this PROSE. more controversial move.

opposition group called the Free National Movement has organized itself into a strong force and is preparing to put forward candidates for every parliamentary constituency.

It is basically an amalgamation of the predominantly white United Bahamanin party, which had held power up to 1961, and of, prominent black defectors from the PLP.

The other main parties the election, which must be held before April next year,

party and the national Demo-eratic party.

One of the biggest issues
will be independence from
Britain for the 170,000 Baha-

The Plat is expected to press for complete indepen-dent statehood in 1973. But the Free National Movement, which is the official Opposi-tion in the Nassau legislature, is against independence until the country is ready for it.

The opposition party also urges more liberal immigra-tion policies and greater en-couragement for the kind of outside investment which al-ready has brought considerable wealth to the islands's commercial sectors, particularly in the field of tourism.

VOTE EXPECTED

Prime Minister Pindling, a stocky, soft-spoken, London-trained lawyer, is required to give at least six weeks' notice of the election, which is widely expected to take place this

An apostle of non-violence, he is likely always to be re-membered for his exploit in 1964 when, as leader of the Opposition in the legislature, he seized the symbolic mace from in front of the Speaker's chair and hurled it through an open window just the form open window into the fore-

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DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

SPORTS MENU



bill walker

Bruce Colegrave: Tyee Tips From An Expert

Rivers Inlet fishing will soon be the in-thing, if it isn't already for some people.

There are tours being arranged from all over for what has been described as the world's greatest salmon fishing.

Rivers Inlet, as perhaps you may, or may not know, is about 30 minutes North of Port Hardy by float plane, and that is where the big lunkers lie from late July to the third week in

August.

This information isn't classified; it can be found in catch statistics for the area. And if the peak time is mid-August, the average fish caught there last year was 41 pounds, and the biggest, 70 pounds.

As for technique, where else to go, but to an expert

Bruce Colegrave is a former Navy man, a sportswriter for time with the Colonist, and now a manufacturer of fishing

He also spends his spare moments lecturing on coho-fishing on the coast, how to recognize the signs, to show where fish are, and what type of tackle to use, Fishing is his business, and he makes a study of it.

Now, he has migrated, or will shortly, to Rivers Inlet. For the next six weeks or so, his official duties will be that of a coulde. But already he has his plan magned out from previous

guide. But already he has his plan mapped out from previous studies. While he's there, he'll be doing some experimenting as

'On Whole Herring, or Cut Plug'

"It's strange, I know," he said "to suggest that strip isn't the best lure in Rivers Inlet, as it so often is down here, but statistics show that 92 per cent of the catch there last year was on whole herring or cut plug."

on whole herring or cut plug."

"Oh, sure," he admitted, "other lures catch fish, but you can't really go against the trend, can you?"

He also suggests that a long, light rod, about nine feet, is the most ideal; a reel that will accommodate about 1,000 to 1,200 feet of 20 or 25-pound test line—"those fish really take off," he said—and for the hookup of the herring, he recommends the new super-minnow teaser, "This will take the big herring nicely," he explained.

Now for the actual fishing. Only about 20 or 25 feet of line is needed, with weight anywhere from two to six ounces. That's

is needed, with weight anywhere from two to six ounces. That's

"You can't see very deep into this glacier water," he said, "and it only takes a few ounces to get that lure into the black

A slow troll, and a slow roll on the lure are the other trade

secrets. After that it is just a case of sitting and waiting for the action to begin. And no dogfish, to fight off either.

Bruce is going up as resident expert on the M. V. Marabel. a converted hydrographic cruiser, which has been leased by Travel Tours in the city for the occasion, and also the accommodation; and yes, although inquiries have been numerous, there is still room aboard.

Fishing Better Further North?

Actually, this isn't the only such organized junket to Rivers et in search of the wily chinook.

There is one called the Good Hope Cannery Lodge out of There is one called the Good Hope Cannery Lodge out of Vancouver; and another, called North West Safaris, under the direction of big-game guide and pilot John Buck, out of B.C. Salmon Derby HQ. All have qualified guides, know their job well, and will supply prices and information on request. Don't expect to load the boat, with numbers, however. Because there is a limit of two fish per day, and the bag limit for the rescen is endy four.

for the season is only four.

"The fish are there now," added Colegrave, and things get nothing but better until the middle of August, then start to gent-

ly taper off, and more quickly after Aug. 20.

"And they are right on schedule," he added. After that, of course, there are the coho in September. These run up to the 20-25 pound class, and make for an interesting time on a buck-

And as this is right up Colegrave's alley; and perhaps good for business as well, he's going to try out a few new techniques when he's out of town.

"Then next year, we plan to head further north," he added.
"I understand the fishing is even better up there."

By ERNIE FEDORUK Times Staff

Dr. George Bigelow kept looking ahead instead of to the side, and an overlooked Merle Noyes came out of the background to "enjoy one of the nicest holidays I've ever had."

The 58-year-old Noyes came quietly out of Ontario to look. "more a holiday than a championship," and wound up with extra baggage for the return trip when he accepted the Rankin Memorial Trophy.

That was his reward for charging from behind to force the first playoff in the 11-year history of the Canadian seniors' golf tournament, then defeating Dr. Bigelow, the home-town favorite, on the second extra hole of Friday's sudden-death march at Uplands Golf Club.

The 62-year-old Bigelow and Noyes both finished the 54-hole tournament with 224

Bigelow, who led by five strokes after his first-round 69 and four after posting a 77 the second day, finished with an eight-over-par 78 Friday. Noyes, 77 and 74 in his first two rounds, closed with three-

with the gallery that followed Friday's action, professed he concentrated more on Jack Nash, who was playing in a preceeding foursome, than he did on Noyes, one of George's

playing partners.

"I had a hunch Merle moved into a pretty good spot on the 13th," said Bigelow. That was when the 1967 title-holder took a bogey five while Noyes gained two strokes with

"But I really didn't know where I stood . . . even on the 18th when I missed that putt for a par," added Bigelow

NASH THIRD

Nash, the 1970 champion from London, Ont., started the day Bigelow's major threat, and four strokes behind. But Nash "couldn't get a charge going" and finished third with 75-75-77—227, one stroke 75-75-77—227, one stroke ahead of Rhil Farley of

Theirs wasn't a classic or

Both missed their approach shots on the first extra hole and halved it with bogeys, Noyes missing a four-footer

On the second, disaster

struck Bigelow when he shanked his approach bid.
George finally had to settle for a double-bogey six while Noyes, despite three-putting from about 18 feet, went down-

with a winning five.

The dejected Bigelow said he "simply didn't play well

enough to win.'

shadowed the hole-in-one scored by Saskatoon's Fred-Woodman. Starting the back nine first, Woodman completed his round by making his last shot a hole-in-one, on the

were (A) Hugh Calderwood of Brantford, Ont.; (B) Phil El-dridge of Colwood; (C) An-drew Morgan of White Rock and (D) Bob Peers of Oak

Harry Sanderson, a 14-han-Harry Sanderson, a 14-handicapper from Georgetown,
Ont., won the over-all net title
with a 203 total, one stroke
ahead of Ed Cuppage, a 10handicapper from Colwood
Winners of the net divisions
were (A) Ross Playfair of Coquitlam; (B) McGregor
Young of Toronto; (C) Raiph
Purves of Vancouver and (D)
Norm Falkner of Weston, Ont. Norm Falkner of Weston, Ont.

PAR OUT 444 344 543-35 including Arthur Wirtz, owner. 654 354 434 38 of Chicago Stadium. 544 344 644 38 The action a 454 355 543-38 PAR IN 484 445 484-35-70 Noyes 434 346 344 35 73 Bigelow 435 555 445 40 78

teur golfer Ray Rhoades of Edmonton says he'll have to carding 35-34. five major tournaments in-Former Victorian Vaughan Trapp was in another group at par 71 while amateur Rob Laing of Prince George, a member of B.C.'s junior cluding the Atlantic, Saskat-

keep his wedge hot to take sole possession of the lead in the second round of the Alber

GIVING IT ALL, Victoria's Dr. George Bigelow applies "body English" to crucial, five foot putt on 18th hole Friday at Uplands

SENIORS'

GOLF

SCORES

Rhoades and a 23-year-old Edmonton professional, Roger Klatt, each stroked five-under 66s Friday to share the opening-round lead of the \$8,500

club," Rhoades, 32, said in an

He says he has not been playing well and the 66 was his first sub-par round of the season. It also tied his best

One stroke behind the leadcouver, Greg Pitzer of Pacific Palisades, Calif., and Frank Fowler of Calgary.

chewan and Alberta opens. Pitzer has won \$4,109 on the Canadian tour this season, which makes him the No. 2

Hot Wedge Helpful

money-maker on the tour. Alberto Rivadeneira of Colom-bia has earned \$4,680 but isn't playing in this tournament.

John Morgan of Victoria

A-Ray Rhoades, Edmonton 34-32-66 Roger Klaff, Edmonton 32-34-66 Frank Fowler, Calgary Bob Cox Jr., Vancouver Greg Pilzer,

Players, Owners **Reach Settlement**

MONTREAL (CP) - The

Assurance that the league will get started on time came today when CFL commissioner Jake Gaudaur and Gerry Patterson, executive director of the CFL Players' Association, hammered out a two-year deal that removed two-year deal that removed the threat of a players' strike from the Canadian football seene at least until the end of

The two sides had peen deadlocked since last murs-day when months of negotiations wound up in an impasse on financial aspects of a new

But Patterson told a no hour news conference that 85 per cent of the veteran players, who make up the association, had voted in favor of the new agreement—a deal that will average out to a \$400 increase per player for this season and a \$700 jump next

Canadian Football League's form of additional money for regular season will open Monday night as scheduled when Saskatchewan Roughriders money for the playoffs and next season, and an increase to both the winning and losing teams in the national final—the Grey Cup.

Patterson was highly com-plimentary of Gaudaur's han-dling of the final negotiations. The owners had given Gaudaur authority to enter the bargaining Friday after acting strictly as a mediator until that time.

Increases in training camp. allowances of \$3 daily to-players living in camp and \$10 to those living off the field are retroactive to the start of this season

English XI Fashions 117-Run Lead

LEEDS, England (AP) England was all out for 263 today and took a first-innings lead of 117 runs over Australia in the fourth cricket test match.

England started the third day on 252 for 9. Ray Illingworth, the captain, who had steered his side to a big lead with a fine half-century, scored onlythree more runs this morning. He was then leg before wicket to Dennis Lillee for 57 and the England innings was over,

A strange feature of the England innings was the 46 extras. Australian wicket-keeper Rodney Narsh, playing with an injured foot, was frequently beaten by the sharply turning ball and saw it run away behind the wicket for byes.

O.C. CRICKET

Warwickshire beat Kent by 4 wickets: Kent 311 and 272; Warwickshire 372 for 5 declared. Sussex 346 for 4 declared and 200 for 6 declared; Notlinghamshire 290 and 240 for 9. (Drew.)

Derbyshire 177 and 191; Northamptonshire 97 and 202 for 8. (Draw.)

ediate LACROSSE ISLAND FINALS WRESTLING

Thurs., Aug. 3, 8:00 p.m.

BATTLE OF THE GIANTS

Golf Club. He missed, was forced into playoff and lost Canadian

seniors' golf championship to Merle Noves of London, Ont.

4-Man Tag Team
4-KBAR vs. IdTTLE BEAR
4-GLENN 4-HIGUCHI
Ramstad vs. Morrow
Foley vs. Hayes

ARENA

team, carded a 72.

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Victoria Island Pacific Oil SUNDAY PEARKES ARENA 6 - 8 p.m.

W.L.A. LACROSSE



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Tickets: \$2: Students, O.A.P., \$1.50 Tickets: \$1.50: Students, O.A.P., \$1.00 SI.50 Section Children 12 and under, 80c

PREMIER SOCCER LEAGUE Victoria Regals vs. Richmond Ramparts SUN., JULY 30th-7:00 P.M. ROYAL ATHLETIC PARK

J.B.A.A. FOOTBALL

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PRACTICES COMMENCE TUESDAY 6:30 p.m. McDONALD PARK

All interested players please attend.



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will Commence Practice SUNDAY, JULY 30 10:30 A.M. GLANFORD PARK

(Corner Glanford and Kenneth) All Boys 18 years and under are invited to try out.

...............

PRE-SEASON GAME VICTORIA DOLPHINS

B.C. CHAMPS VANCOUVER LOMAS 2 P.M., SUNDAY, JULY 30 CENTENNIAL STADIUM (12 and under Free)

Tennis Visitors Are Pouring In ior now playing out of Oregon nior veterans championships. The 75th annual British Co- ican states, Ontario, Alberta and, naturally, B.C. Late ar- Gary Yee and Bryce Perry of

lumbia Open tennis championships haven't even started yet - they begin Monday at the Racquet Club of Victoria but records are being topped already.

According to tournament of-ficials, more players are flocking here from more tennis clubs in more distant points than ever before.

A total of 125 entries have already checked in — 69 for the men's singles alone — from Australia, Mexico, Hawaii, a dozen mainland Amer-

rivals are expected to push the totals even higher.

"All we need now," says tourney chairman Elsie Sid-dall, "is a record-breaking week of beautiful weather."

In any case, the strong field for this year's Open is well seeded with talent. Prominent in men's play will be Joe Ewart, a ranking Australian who recently competed at Wimbledon; Manuel Casteneada of Ensenada, Mexico, who has showed well on the

Seattle; Dan Corson from Texas; Chip Fisher of Stanford University, Tom Mazer

of Chicago, an intercollegiate star at the University of Ari-sona, and Steve Bartlett, one of four entries from Hoholulu. of four entries from Hoholulu.

Among Canadians competing will be Victoria singles champion Greg Miller, who cleaned up at the Cowichan veterans' tournament. last' weskend; former city champ Marty Taylor, and Mark McIlyeen, an Edmonton junThe women's field includes

Chicago NBA

Sale On Again

CHICAGO (AP) — The nine-member ownership group of Chicago Bulls voted unani-mously this week to sell the

National Basketball Association club to a Chicago group

The action apparently ended the off-again, on-again proposed sale of the Bulls, al-though the NBA's board of

sgovernors must give official

Vancouver-born Mrs. Hedy Jackson, the current Oregon titlist and former Western Canada and Vancouver Island champion; Mrs. "Dodo" ch a mpion; Mrs. "Dodo" Fundy Cheney of Santa Moni-ca, Cal., a one-time Wimble-don regular who teamed with her daughter to take last year's open doubles, and Cynthia Marquette, another California star.

As usual, the B.C. Open will be held along with the Pacific Northwest open junior and se-

A top-ranker with the younger oldsters is Jack Darrah of Palo Alto, Cal., while Hy Diamond of Sacramento holds a fixed position in the real old-timers' set. "I've been coming up here every year since the war," says Diamond, "— the Spanish-American War,"

Draws and seedings will be made Sunday, with matches starting at 10 a.m. Monday and building up all week to the 12-event finals next Sun-





VANCOUVER — Marine Drive's Marilyn Palmer cellected her fifth B.C. women's closed golf champlonship Friday with an easy victory in the 38-hole final.

Miss Palmer downed Sheila Beatley of Capitano, 14-and-13, on the 6184-yard Quilchena course for her second straight-title. She also won in 1965, 1966 and 1969.

The medallist Tuesday with a one-over-par 75, Miss Palmer downed Mona Pamp of Marine Drive, 5-and-4; Flo McFall of Quilchena, 3-and-2; and Dale Shaw of Glen Mead-ows on the 18th, before her final win.

Arnie's Team Trails by Eight

LIGONIER, Pa. AP) - Gibby Gilbert and rookie Lanny Wadkins shared the lead. Arnold Palmer and new partner Jack Lewis were still hoping. And Lee Trevino was down the road.

Blast Shakes Sports

Second baseman Mike Cox capped three successive three-run rallies by blasting a two-run homer in the fifth inning to give Six Mile House a 6-5 victory over Juan de Fuca Sporting Goods in the opening game of the Stuffy McGinnis Major Men's Softball League tournament at Heywood Avenue Park Friday night.

The blow overcame a 5-4 deficit and paved the way to victory as relief pitcher Don Clark kept Sports in check after relieving starter Bill Polz in the third inning.

Wayne Mowatt drove in two runs for the winners.

In a league game at Scoke

In a league game at Sooke, Labatts outslugged the host club 10-8 in a game that featured 35 hits.

Barry Granger cracked the first pitch of the game for a home run and Jim Anderson belted another solo blast in the third inning to provide the actual margin of victory for

The Stuffy tourney resumed today and continues all-day Sunday at Heywood Park.

Juan de Fuca 022 010 0-5 7 2 Six Mile House 002 220 x-6 5 2

311 320 0-10 21 0 102 030 2-8 14 0

That was the situation today going into the third round of the \$200,000 professional golfers association national team championship.

Gilbert and Wadkins were tied for the top spot with former Unjersity of Houston team-mates Kermit Zarley and Babe Hiskey. Each team had a 36-hole total of 130, 12 under par in this event in which the scoring is based on the better ball of each team.

Palmer, who teamed with Jack Nicklaus to win the last two team titles on the 7,045-yard Laurel Valley Golf Club course, tabbed the 25-year-old Lewis as his partner, when Nicklaus had to withwhen Nicklaus had to with draw with an infected finger. JUST SURVIVE

They just survived the cut at 138, a distant eight strokes off the pace, but agreed: "We're going to come back and win it."

and win it."

Trevino, fresh from his British open triumph, and partner
Ray Floyd failed to qualify
for the last 36 holes. They had
a best ball 70 for 141, the
same total that eliminated
Billy Casper and Jerry Heard. Both teams were among the

pre-tourney favorites.
The Gilbert-Wadkins Hiskey-Zarley teams held a one stroke lead over Alabama neighbors Hubert Green and Mac McLendon and Frank Beard and Deane Beman, tied at 131. Beard and Beman had a 63 and Green-McLendor

Zarley and Hiskey matched

63.	
Gilbert-Wadkins Hiskey-Zarley	66-64-
Beard-Bernan Green-McLendon	68-63-
Aaron-Coody Player-Rosburg	62-70-
Lunn-Stockton McGee-Thompson	67-66
Allin-Gieberger Sifford-Stone	68-66
Sanudo-Stanton Courtney-Schroeder D. Hill-M. Hill	65-68
Crempton-Moody Bies-Funseth	70-65
Cole-B. Lewis Weiskopf-Yancey	65-72
Barber-January Barbarosse-Johnston Schlee-Smith	67-68-
Kern-Wood -	66-70-

Race — \$1,840, claiming, rear-olds, six and one-half

4.20 : 3.30 7.60

RACE RESULTS EXHIBITION PARK

(Smith) 4.30 \$3.50 \$2.60 Gien Owen (Cuthbertson) 7.50 5.80 Jack To A King (Terry) 4.90

smith) enadow \$13.50 to 10 s4.30 o fracer (Diguin) 4.70 2.30 pickles (Cuthbertson) 3.50 to ran: Lorg Bug, Wingles, Tain Albern, Cointreas Prince of Hawk, Sofar Stride, Burn-Time: 1:15 1.5.

ception Pass 89.00 \$5.20 \$3.90 Biancol 5.00 4.50 p Ashore (Frazier) 4.50 4.50 p Ashore (Crizier) 4.50 4.50 p Ashore (Crizier) 4.50 fiso ran: Curly G, Hurricane riev, Malibu Ruier, Winniped nder J, Big City Lights, Faith-Ribot Levee Time: 1.14 2-5.

th Race — \$1,400, claiming and four-year olds, six and firstnons; in (Wall). \$17.50 \$7.50 \$5.50 \$6.50 \$1.50

\$9.00 \$4.80 \$3.70 5.80 4.30 5.40 Also ran: Willindium; Set You Sluhts, Choice Lad, Whits Winter Zorbs, Peace-Man, Cafenamore Time 1:48 4-5.

Chili Pepper

(Arnold) \$7.50 \$4.00 \$7.90

Tenimeade (Terry) \$6.00 \$7.90

King of the Bushes (Hocken) 3.50

Also ran: Desperada, Rages Reward, Regal Regalia, Mystic Act,
Midnight Dreamer, Shella's Vickie.
(Chichamen Tyee. Time 1:20.

Quinella-peid \$25.30

Eighth Race — \$2.875 allowance, Inrae-year-olds and up. six and one-half furfores: Easter Search (Frazier) — \$5.80 \$3.90 \$3.00 Mr. J. A. D. D. S. M. S

Ninth Race — \$1,400, claiming, ur-year-olds and up, six and one all furlongs:

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ONE OF THE BEST hurlers in Pacific Northwest International Fastball League, Chico Thayer (above) leads Auburn into Royal Athletic Park tonight to open four-game series against Victoria Bates. Doubleheaders start at 7 tonight and 1 p.m. Sunday. It will be Bates' final home stand.

Gordon Head Pours It On

Gordon Head is just one step away from a berth in the B.C. Little League baseball tournament next weekend in Vancouver.

All the Victoria club has to do is beat Nanaimo Nationals tonight at 6:30 at Hampton. Park in the second game of the best-of-three Vancouver Island finans, and they can-book passage to the mainland, After Gordon Head's open-

ing 20-1 rout of the Nationals the sweep task doesn't see dif-ficult. Gordon Head, the South

for 12 runs then breezed to victory. Bill Coupar didn't allow a

struck out nine . batters in going the route for the win Meanwhile, Gordon I Meanwhile, Gordon Head batters tagged three Nanaimo hurlers with a 14-hit attack which was aided by five Na-

If a third game is neces-ary, it will be played Sunday at 2 at Hampton. Gordon Head (12)04 211-20 14 1 Nanaimo 100 000-1 1 5

College All-Stars Bow to Cowboys

CHICAGO (AP) quarterback Craig Morton got in early and had time to do his thing. Backup quarterback Pat Sullivan got in late and his thing was to no avail.

That was the story of the 39th annual College All-Star game Friday night as Morton led the world champion Dallas Cowboys to a 20-7 win over an All-Star team that was better than expected on defence but listless on of-

victory for the pros over the

Morton entered the game shaken up late in the first half and tossed two touchdown when Roger Staubach was passes. Sullivan, the Heisman Trophy winner, entered the game in the final quarter and led the Stars to their only touchdown of the game.

Sulfivan's performance—he completed eight of 15 passes for 64 yards—raised a ques-

Under-15 Round

er to replace ex-Nebraska

Women with a 15 or under undicap have scheduled their regular monthly medal round for, Monday at Gorge Vale with the following starting

10:35 Navsmith, Lawson 10:42 Green, S. Phillips

couldn't get the Stars moving

outin't get the Stars moving in three quarters he played?
Devaney said he thought Tagge could move the team. He said he thought the key play was a fumble by Tagge early in the third quarter with the Cowboys holding a 10-0 lead.

Tagge was rolling right when the ball seemed to slip from his hand. He kicked it toward the sidelines, and Dallas' Bob Lilly fell on it at the collegians' 41. Four plays fater Morton toward 34 yards later, Morton tossed 24 yards to Bob Hayes, who had bro-ken clear over the middle, and it was 17-0.

Carnarvons Clip Visitors

Carnarvon outscored Vanouver Capilano 9-6 Friday ight for its second win in the econd annual Pony League Layritz Park.

In other games, Vancouver Little Mountain trounced Triangle 18-6 and Layritz stopped Triangle 5-2. The defeats knocked Triangle out of the double-knockout tourney. For Layritz and Little Moun-

CRICKET EXHIBITION Calgary Stragglers will meet Brian Rudgard's XI Monday at 2 pm in an ex-hibition cricket match at Beacon Hill Park.

Carlton Remains Hot But Gibson Cools Off

Everyone talks about the weather but nobody does any-thing about it . . . except Philadelphia's Steve Carlton, who ignored it and kept his hot streak going, and Mon-treal's Bill Stoneman, who thrived on it and cooled off

On a hot afternoon in Phila delphia, Carlton hurled a 2-0 four-hitter against Chicago Cubs and ran his winning string to a club record 10 games, erasing the old mark shared by Grover Cleveland Alexander, Robin Roberts and Ken Heintzelman.

"I don't follow records and statistics," Cariton said. "I was more concerned about the weather and the wind. I don't like to pitch during the day, especially when it's hot. I feel the batter has an advantage during the day. He sees the whole bail."

Then Stoneman went out in the cool of an early evening in Montreal and tamed St. Louis Cardinals on five hits 3-1, ending Gibson's streak at 11 straight victories.

"I was pretty relaxed out there." Stoneman said. "I seem to pitch better in cool weather and today was ideal pitching weather for me. A lot of other pitchers seem to like the hot weather. I find when it's cooler I can keep my strength up better."

SO WHO DOES HE BLAME?

The weather was the usual constant 72 degrees in Houston's Astrodome so reliever Fred Gledding had no one but himself to blame for serving up his first home run ball in almost two years, a three-run shot by Los Angeles' Bill Buckner in the seventh inning that lifted the Dodgers to a 6-5 that lifted the Dodgers to a 6-5 triumph over the Astros.

Elsewhere in the National League, Pittsburgh shaded New York Mets 3-1, San Diego upset Cincinnati 3-1 and Atlanta edged San Francisco 4-3 in the opener of a twi-nighter. The nightcap was rained out

with the Braves leading 1-0 in the second inning.

In the American League Gaylord Perry of Cleveland tied Mickey Lolich of Detroit Tigers as the winningest pitcher in the majors when he powered the Indians to a 10-inning, 4-1 victory over Bal-timore Orioles. It was Perry's 17th victory over Sal-17th victory, coming on a six-hitter and Gaylord's bunt that

hitter and Gaylord's bunt that pushed across the the-breaking run in the extra inning.

Elsewhere in the American, Dick Allen banged his 25th homer of, the season to start Chicago White Sox on their way to a 5-0 victory over Kansas City; Milwaukee defeated Detroit 3-2; Minnesota nipped Cakland 4-3; California edged Texas 3-2, and in a twinight doubleheader. Boston beat New York 6-5 before the Yankees rebounded to win the Yankees rebounded to win the

Carlton, 15-6, the National Carlton, 15-6, the National Winner, was locked in a

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followed with his ninth home

Montreal jumped on Gibson for all three runs in the first inning on run-scoring hits by Jim Fairey and Ken Singleton and a wild pitch.

. Another consistent hurler had been New York's Tom burgh eight times in a row. But he yielded a first-inning run on a walk, hit batter and home run in the fourth. Star gell then singled home an in-surance run off all-star Game winner Tug MoGraw in the eighth and Dock Eillis checked New York on seven hits as the East, their largest lead of the

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Cleveland 000 100 000 3— 4 7 0 Baitimore 100 000 000 0— 1 6 2 G. Perry 17-8 and Fosse; McNally 10-8 and Oates.

Defroit 160 000 010— 2 6 3 Milwaukee 010 001 001— 3 10 0 Coleman, Seelbach 7-5 (8), Scherman [9] and Freshan; Lonborg 9-5 and E. Rodriguez. Home run: Detroit — A. Rodriguez (6th). Kansas City 000 000 000— 0 4 1 Chicago 200 000 30x 5 11 0 Drago 7-12 K. Wright (7). Ange-lini (7). Abernathy (8) and Kirkpa-trick: Bradley 11-9 and Herrman. Home run: Chicago—Allen (25th).

Minnesota 000 600 103 4 6 1 Caktand 00 1000 602 3 7 2 Woodson 2-9, Strickland (9), LaRoche (9) and Borgmann; Holtzman 13-9 and Duncan. Home runta Minnesota — Killebrew (17th), Darish (18th) Caktand — Duncan

010 000 000— 1 5 1 300 000 00x— 3 9 0 Gibson 11-6 and Simman 9-7 and Humphrey

Chicago 000 000 000— 6 4 6 000 000 002— 2 8 0 Papas 6-7 and Hundley: Carlton 15-6 and Baleman. Home run: Philadelphia — Montanez (9th).

San Diego 110 010 000— 3 6 0 Cincinnati 000 000 010— 1 5 0 Kirby 7-11 and Kendall; Simpson 6-4. McGlothin (6), Borbon (9) and Bench. Home runs: San Diego — Roberts (2nd); Cincinnati — Rose (3rd),

New York 900 000 100- 1 7 0 Pittsburgh 100 100 01x- 3 6 1 Seaver 12-8, McGraw (8) and Dyer; Ellis 9-4 and Sanguillen. Home run: Pittsburgh — Stargell (21st).

San Francisco 600 200 601— 3 9 0 Atlanta 600 600 31x— 4 8 0

Dolphins Hope to End Lomas' Lengthy Run

record over the last four-years in the B.C. Junior Big Four Football League is any indication, then Victoria Dol-phins will have to be considered underdogs in Sunday's exhibition game at Centennial

Meralomas, who haven't been beaten in league or exhi-bition play in four years, meet the Dolphins Sunday in a pre-season game at 2 p.m.

Despits "Lomas" fine record, Victoria coach Frank Hindle isn't about to concede

"We're a lot better team this year, and better or-ganized. We'll be trying and

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hope their rebuilding can work in our favor. Lomas battered the Dol-phins 61-7 and 46-14 last year.

Although the Lomas lost six players from last year's champs, the coaching staff, champs, the coaching stats, which includes ex-B.C. Lions' Pete Ohlery and Bill Lassater have had 84 players out to camp this year.

For players at III interested in our Hockey School, a special class is how open Aug. 28 to Sept. 2. (30 hoys only) ages 7 to 17 years. Phone 336 3261.

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Vancouver, They are sending a specialist here to advise men and women how to correct hair troubles by home treatment.

How to save and improve

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Tues.

EXAMINE YOU FREE

INSPIRED BY THE Fischer-Spassky World Series of chess in Iceland, Brent Blake of Seattle has invented what he says is the world's first electronic chess set. He uses red and white light bulbs for pieces, plugging them into live sockets. Blake insists, however, that he is not a shocking player.

They Risk Death To Collect Trash

and Arabs risk death in cross-ing a hot desert or the shark-invested waters of the Persian Gulf to take jobs here as street sweepers, garbage collectors or construction work-

Others are stopped by Kuwai-ti border guards and sent back home. Many make it.

An Arab from Yemen was picked up recently in a state of exhaustion and put in a hospital here.

"I was told at home I could make as much as 13,000 dinars a year," he said. That is the equivalent of \$36,000. He was deported upon recov-

It isn't likely he would have made \$36,000. But those who do get through can get jobs garbage and get \$45 to \$60 a week for it —a lot more than they can get at home.

Their living expenses run around \$15 a week and the rest they bank or send to their families.

Kuwait's government is oncerned about the illegal in-

early 1950s, this small Persian Gulf emirate has been unable to stop the flow of get-richquick wanderers from other Middle Eastern countries.

Authorities say there are about 5,000 Iranians and even more Arabs now living in Kuwait without residence per-

them as infiltrators. The attraction is the mone

With ner-cenita income, approaching \$5,000 a year, Ku-wait is one of the richest countries in the world. It is the seventh biggest producer

volving physical labor, prefer-ring desk jobs in the civil service that include generous benefits free medical care, loans and free education.

In the last 20 years, Kuwait's population has leaped from 150,000 to 735,000. The government is worried because non-Kuwaitis constitute
56 per cent of the population and make the country run. But the non-Kuwaitis are not eligible for the government welfare benefits and can have their residence permits quick-ly terminated.

Onions: a vegetable crop attempted by most gardeners; a success with some, a failure with others, but a challenge to all. Native to Western Asia, the onion is one of the oldest veg-etables known to man as shown by references to it in Sanskrit and Hebrew litera-

Onions-Some Gardeners



GARDENING jack beastall

> plants must not receive any more water, either directly or reaching the onion bed from other crops. Even a heavy rain shower can spoil the

Onion bulbs must always sit

on top of the soil like a tennis ball. Only the roots should be

underground. Seedlings are planted shallow with just enough soil around to keep

them upright. As soon as the roots have grown enough to support the plants, all soil is

home garden to place the mion bed where watering is not needed after mid-July, crops to be planted nearby also need consideration.

The onion does not object to beets, strawberries, tomato or

lettuce as companions, but it refuses to produce satisfac-torily near either peas or

The bending over of onixn foliage is stressed in many

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Catalogue or

Sore Merchandise

As should be expected of any vegetable cultivated for hundreds of years, the varie-ties and and selections availyellow Flat and Yellow Globe. The former resembles White Spanish. For large bulbs seed must be sown under glass and seedlings transplanted to garable today are sufficient to confuse any newcomer to gar-

Southport has three types; Red Globe, White Globe, Yel-low Globe. All are medium size, globular and late ripen-ing. Crimson Globe is considsets. These are small mature bulbs grown the previous year from thickly sown seed, 175 seed to one foot of drill one inch wide.

Varieties used are Yellow Globe Danvers, Ebenezer, Red Withersfield, and White Globe, reaching the gardener Mild Flavor

Spanish types are mild in chobe, reaching the gardener as yellow, red or white sets.

Best results are obtained from small bulbs three-eighths to one-half inch in diameter; so pick the small ones for this is one instance where the largest are not the Spanish types are mind in flavor and of crisp texture. Prizetaker is an Argentine strain producing single bulbs over three pounds in weight. English strain, Monarch, keeps better than either Prizewimer or Valencia. keeps better than either Prizewinner or Valencia. Sweet Spanish types should be used by Christmas. Bulbs in where the largest are not the Another type of onion set is known as multipliers, actually small bulbs separated from a storage need frequent check-

Pickling types are White Barletta and White Portugal, sown thickly to produce small Onion sets are pressed into a deeply prepared fine soil until only the tip is left show-

previously grown cluster onion, each of which in turn

knew the existance of a land called Wales. It reached Ger-many from Siberia, hence it was "Foreign" for which the old German word was

The rigors of its native climate make it hardy enough to leave in the soil all winter as

we'do with chives. It makes no bulbs, and is often listed as Evergreen Bunching or White We'lsh Bunching. Highly prized for almost year-round use in saleds.

use in salads.

The Potato Onion forms a

soil. These are flattish, plea-santly mild, and store well. Its greatest use is in mild dis-

Its greatest use is in mild dis-tricts on soils where ordinary onions are a failure.

Australian Brown has a thick brown skin, yellow flesh and narrow upright foliage. It is one of the best keepers and hardy enough for fall sowing in colder districts where tem-peratures drop occasionally to 15 degrees F. Hybrids today include the pooular Autumn

The rest of our onions are Dutch or Flanders type, Spanish type, or Spanish-Flanders hybrids.

Flanders hybrids.

Of the hybrids, a selected, improved, or reselected strain of Alisa Craig will give a more uniform crop than the type. Not a long keeper. Cranston's Excelsior is similar but more oval in shore?

more oval in shape.

Danvers come in two types;

Many new names appear in Many new names appear in seed lists each year, the group to which they belong usually being apparent from the discription. Tree, or Egyptian, onions produce a cluster of little-bulbs at the top of the stalk, known as top-sets. The bottom bulb also divides as with the multiplier. This type makes excellent sweet "green" onions, also referred to as salad or bunching onions.

The name Welsh onions is a

every would-be onion grower must keep in mind. First is the fact that onions,

like many other vegetables, are biennials; they grow a bulb one year, and the mature bulb is planted the next year if we want flowers and seeds.

soil or climate which causes temporary suspension of growth after the bulb has formed, will cause the plant to produce a flower stem.

Chilling

Conditions cuasing this include chilling the soil every evening by watering and a sudden increase or deorgase in the average temperature of the district. Watering should always be done early in the morning when the soil temperature is avits lowest.

Another cause is transplant-

Another cause is transplant-ing seedlings which have al-ready started to form a bulb. All transplants should be slim for their entire length and approximately the size of a

lead pencil.
Soil for onions should be deeply dug, well pulverized, and high in humus content. matter to retain the necessary without frequent watering.

WORK FOR WEEK

Cuttings from nearly all spring and summer flowering shrubs can be taken now. The hardiest will- root if dibbled into prepared spots in shel-tered border and left until well rooted next year.

As perennial phlox go out of flower, cut off bloom heads before seed forms. Feed, water and mulch with compost to prevent drying of roots

Sow pansy seed outdoors with aid of coldframe or other contrived shade. Clear Crystals, strain will bloom in winter and early spring if well grown in screened compost.

Make sowings of lettuce,

radish, early peas, yellow turnip, carrots, onions.

This year, may need to remove all tomato flowers by end of July to give all fruits set a chance to size up and rinen.

gardening books to a point where the amateur believes it essential in onion culture. Under ideal conditions the

foliage will droop to the soil as soon as the plant no longer requires it to make food. A few leaves remaining upright tell the seasoned grower there is still enough moisture in the When the onion bulb has reached full size for the variety being grown it will start to ripen naturally and the foliage will droop and wither. This natural ripening should be evident between mid-July and mid-August, depending on whether the variety is early or late maturing. soil to maintain a small amount of growth. This continued growth, or re-growth after ripening has

thick necks or bulgy contours which are unfit for storage.

The bending over of tops is

a practice used in countries of frequent summer rainfall, as a means of hastening the ces-sation of growth and the start of ripening processes. It is handy to keep for an emer-gency but should seldom be needed in our dry summers if the crop has been properly

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We ordered a Carload of Admiral Heavy Duty Washers and Dryers. They were to arrive on August 4th in time for the fall selling season. We DID NOT want them in July before our fiscal year-end stocktaking. So we're going to Clear-Out as many units as we can by Monday nite as they have arrived a week sooner than they were supposed to! Prices valid 'til 10 p.m. Monday!



ADMIRAL WA 672 WASHER and DE 652 DRYER

Automatic washer has five automatic cycles; "Power Tower" ten vane agitator; 18-lb. "Super-Tub"; variable water level selector; positive pressure fill. Dryer has variable rotary temperature control and timed programme selector; Permapress cool down; air fluff.

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uly 31st is our fiscal year end and we're learing all stock at great reductions. Many items are floor samples, some are available in the crate, but all are priced livery may be arranged for a small additional charge. Please, no exchanges or efunds during this sale. Hurry for the

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Freedom of Speech Ranks Tops With Canadians

By The Canadian Institute of Public Opinion
Of the four basic human rights — freedom of speech, religion, from want, and fear, 43 per cent of the Canadian, people believe that freedom of speech is the most important to them personally. The majority of these men and women feel this way, because of the conviction that in a democracy, they have the right to say what they think. "It's important to me to express my opinions." is the common reaction. Others say that freedom of speech is the only way to obtain the other freedoms — or stress the fact that with it, they can face up to the Government and demand their rights.

About a fourth (24 per cent) think fear is the main one. Top reason for them is the same belief that if one is free from fear, one can obtain the other freedoms. "Not being

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Freedom from want is most important for 15 per cent of the people — who stress that poverty and neglect create many troubles. "If you are hungry, the other freedoms don't matter" they say.

Freedom of religion is ranked as most important by about the same number (11 per cent) of the population. This segment also believes that if religion is free, the other freedoms follow. As one man said "When the Good Lerd is with us, all goes well." Order of importance of the four freedoms ranks in the same order among young and old, but in varying degrees.

The question, put to a national sample of about 700 adults, in homes across the nation:

"Which one of the four basic human rights do you consider the most important in regard to yourself — freedom of religion, of speech, from want, or from fear?"

Here is the response, nationally, and in the main age

National	Speech	Fear	Want	Religion	Say 8%
18-29 years	47	27	13 12	8 9	5 11
40-49 years 50 and over	41	25 24	18 17	10 15	8 .
(Columns	add acros	s to m	ore than	100% whe	n some

named more than one.)

And here are the main reasons why each freedom is chosen as the most important, personally:

Freedom of Speech A democracy is based on freedom of speech; I like to express my opinions; best way of expressing freedom 57%

Freedom of speech is the only way we can get the others; with freedom of speech we can face up to the Government and get what we want.

Other, or can't say If you're free from fear, you get all the others.

If you live in fear you're not living; it stiffes progress; disintigrates a person or a nation.

Fear is what brings in a Communist regime; worst fate. of any country

Must live without rear of war, violence, poverty Want, poverty, neglect is the worst; causes troubles; can't be yourself No freedom without it; other things can be worked outbut not if you're hungry
You're well off if you have enough to live on; Other or can't say ..

Freedom of Religion Religion is a very personal matter to me; no one has the right to tamper with my religion if you have no religion nothing else can be worked out; religion sustains you from fear and want; it is basic to living; takes care of the other three Other, or can't say 50%

ONTARIO TOWN GETS DIAL-A-BUS SERVICE

STRATFORD, Ont. (CP) -Stratford will get a dial-a-ride bus transit system Sept. 5, the utilities commission

Young Girl

Guns Police

police have reported.

BUENOS AIRES (Reuter)

The policemen were in a patrol car which slowed down to check two young men and two girls they spotted switching the number plates of two

One of the girls — described

from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday to Thursday and Saturday and from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Friday. There will be no service Sunhas announced.

The system will operate Under the system a custom-

er will telephone a bus dis-patcher who will send a bus to the customer's house.

The buses will be based at city hall and will return there

every 30 minutes. Fares will be 35 cents cash. No tickets will be available. nigh near have

SA

9:45

11:00 7:00

A girl in a miniskirt ma-chine-gumed a policeman to death and badly wounded an-other in the suburb of Olivos. Regular bus service be-tween 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday to Saturday will continue by five cents to 25 cents for adults. Students' fares will





J At Bandshell, Sunday, 7 p.m. (Rain or Shine)

IN CHARGE: CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH Speaker: The Pastor, Rev. Robt. D. Holmes.

3 SKY CHANNELS RENTED BY CBC

OTTAWA (CP) — The CEC and Telesat Canada today signed an agreement for CEC rental of three channels on the 12-channel Anik satellite, Canada's domestic communications

The agreement, signed by retiring CBC president George Davidson and Telesat president David Golden, calls for an annual rental fee of more than \$9 million for the three chan-

The CBC will use Anik to distribute CBC programs throughout Canada. The satellite is scheduled to be launched in November and to begin operations in January. It will be joined by a backup satellite in May.

Abortion Clash

TORONTO (CP) - Liberalization of British laws in 1968, permitting abortions for so-cial and economic as well as medical reasons, has resulted in virtual abortion on demand in Britain, says a Welsh doc-

Addressing the fourth inter-

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INTERNATIONALLY KNOWN SPEAKERS

REV. MARVIN FAST (Japan)

. REV. LES PRITCHARD

(Vancouver)

• Outstanding

dean of postgraduate studies of the Welsh National School of Medicine, said recently:

This is irreconcilable with the Christian view of the sanctity of human life and has

"The public tends to think that because something is legal it must therefore be right," he added. "There is confusion between law and morality."

More than 400 doctors and medical students from 34 countries are attending the congress. Anthony Campolo of the University of Pennsylvania said the modern, urban family is the first in history to be dominated by children.

Record Claimed DAVOS, Switzerland (Reuter) - Ueli Weber, a 34year-oli Swiss barman, claimed Tiursday to have a world record by roller skating round the streets of this Alpine resort for 140 hours.



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Monday, July 31 - PEACE ON EARTH AND GOODWILL TOWARDS MEN.

Tuesday, August 1 — PEACE, THIS YEAR? NEXT YEAR? SOMETIME? EVER?

Wednesday, August 2 — JESUS CHRIST IS KNOCKING AT YOUR DOOR!

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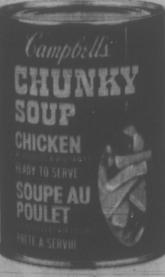
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Weekdays

Holy Communion:

Tuesday 11:00 Thursday 7:30

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8:00 a.m.-Holy Communio

Sermon: The Rev. J. Titus

(Nursery Facilities at 9:39 and 11:00 a.m.)

7:30 p.m.—EVENSONG Sermon: The Rev'd. Peter Switzer

Thursday 10:30 a.m.-

Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.—FAMILY SERVICE

11:00 a.m.—Choral Communion

Mattins 9:00 Evensong 5:15

11:00 Sung Eucharist Sermon: The Rev. John Land

7:30 Evensong Sermon: The Dean

Sacrament 'Central Act of Worship'

"This do in remembrance of me." Those words were spoken by Jesus to his disciples in the upper room that dark night in Jerusalem, and for nearly 2000 years Christians have been remembering him in an act of worship to which they have given many titles: the Lord's supper, the holy community, the mass, the cu-charist, and several others.

Christians may differ terpreting the sacrament (and some followers of Jesus, such as the Quakers and the Salvation Army, do not observe it), but it is generally accepted as

GOSWORTH ROAD COMMUNITY CHURCH

THE CHURCH OF OUR LORD

11:00 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER Rev. Dr. Gordon Staces "WHEN I TOOK MY JOURNEY TO SPAIN" 7:30 P.M.—EVENSONG Rev. M. Dobson "BY CHANCE" THE REFORMED EPISCOPAL CHURCH

SALVATION ARMY Major and Mrs. Don McMillan, Corps Officers

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class. 11:00 a.m.-Family Worship 7:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Meeting

Join Us This Sunday

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tian worship.
"This do in remembrance of

me." But the Sacrament is not simply a memorial act as we generally think of such things. The original Greek word in the gospels pertains not to simple remembering but to the kind of remembering in which the past is brought creatively into the present. And when used with respect to the Lord's Supper it declares that it is not a solemn wake in honor of a dead

think they know the steps that must be taken to beat the plague of starfish which has

been destroying coral forma-tions around the world.

Ten years ago the late Prof.

Tom Goreau first speculated about the potential for destruction of coral by the

crown-of-thorns starfish. Two years later that speculation

became a reality when it was discovered the starfish were eating away the Great Bar-rier Reef which protects the eastern side of Australia.

A group of young British scientists at Cambridge

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11:00 a.m.

Breaking of Bread

Lecture D.V.

7:30 p.m.

WHY IS THERE

NO PEACE?

L. JOHNSON

VICTORIA

TRUTH CENTRE

Science of Thought Speaker: Dr. William Graham of Portland.

"STAYING YOUNG"

"THE SPIRITUAL

WILL"

the great central act of Chris-tian worship. hero but an awareness of him as the living Lord and Re-

description as the living Lord and Redeemer.

The Lord's Supper is the central act of worship for Christians because of this kind of remembering. The sacrament is not merely an act of the church; it is a way in the church creates and continually re-creates herself, the church's distinctive way of being the church.

Gospels were written, before the church constitute the New Testament: the documents which constitute the New Testament: the documents themselves witness to that fact.

Through the years the church has suffered much from distortion and neglect of the Lord's supper. At times it has been treated simply as of being the church.

The Lord's Supper came before the stitute the New Testament. The documents which constitute the New Testament: the documents themselves witness to that fact.

Through the view Testament: the documents which constitute the New Testament: the documents wh

formed a research group in 1967 to investigate the pheno-menon and develop control techniques. Since 1968 they have been working in the Red Sea while other scientists

have been carrying on paral-lel work in Guam, the Austra-

lian state of Queensland and

Counts have shown that the

starfish can reach local populations measured in hundreds of thousands and can destroy

almost every hard coral in square miles of reef. Damage to the middle section of the Great Barrier Reef already extends over tens of miles-

and is extremely serious in

Yet, in some areas the Great Barrier Reef is less vulnerable than remoter Indo-

Pacific areas, where plagues of starfish are likely to pass

undetected until they burst forth into more accessible re-

ESQUIMALT ROAD CORPS

KNOX

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 2964 Richmond Avenue

1245 Esquimalt Road

SUNDAY

DIGESTS LIVING TISSUE

in the church: it is a way in the church creates and continually re-creates herself, the church's distinctive way of being the church.

The sacrament of the Lord's supper is of the essence of the Christian religion. Before the main forces which precipi-

Peril of the Starfish May Be Beaten

at night, observing closely the starfish feeding behavior.

coral, attaching itself firmly by its unnumerable tube feet on its many arms, and then extrudes its stomach three in its mouth over the coral to

begin external digestion of liv-

About three hours later the

stomach is retracted, leaving

behind a gleaming white coral skeleton. It is these patches of

predation which remain the obvious evidence of the presence of starfish.

The Cambridge group found on a reef eight miles south of

Port Sudan in the central Red

evidence, circumstantial but strong, pointed to pollution from anchored shipping being

the agent, though the mechanism was not obvious.

What was obvious, however, was the way the aggregated starfish remained together

ATTRACTED OTHERS

The starfish embraces the

The Cambridge coral star-fish research group is begin-ning to have something to show for an expenditure of more than \$40,000 and the thousands of hours that its scientists have spent under-water. Much of this has been at night observing closely the

it has been treated simply as an exotic little extra in worship without much meaning. But, despite all that it has suf-fered in the church, the sacra-

fish feeding on coral consti-tute an attraction for other

A series of experiments which confirmed this hypothesis formed the central feature of a 1971 research program funded by Britain's Overseas

Development Administration and the Royal Society.

The next task will be to isolate the active constituent in this chemical attraction.

The target is obviously an attractant that could be used in

plague areas to cause dense aggregation of starfish into suitable locations for the star-fish to be killed en masse by

For a full-time research program centred on this investigation the ODA has

made a further grant of near-ly £29,000 to the Cambridge

The normal state in Indo-

Pacific reef areas is a popula-tion of scattered individual starfish probably not exceed-ing one per 100 yards of reef

front. However, when abnor-mal circumstances bring these individuals within a

mains fundamental in Christianity.

The Lord's Supper is central, not peripheral or optional, in the church. It is an unambiguous declaration of what the church is really all about. C. H. Dodd, an English Contractical of the church is really all about. gregationalist minister who is one of the great biblical schol-ars of our time, puts it in this

resident starfish to move in with more fortunate neigh

bors, so doubling the density

of the starfish population

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GUEST PREACHER
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FIRST UNITED

Quadra at Balmoral

"The Road to

Belief"

Bev. Hugh M. Hunter

Mr. W. H. Gregory

7:30 p.m.

Evening Service at Metropolitan United Church

Quadra at Pandora

First Baptist Church is presently worshipping and working with First United Church

Who Owns the Earth, anyway?

Summer Singers directed by Don Kyle Organist—Eric Boothroyd Concert by Summer Sing-ers following Evening Ser-vice.

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19:45 A.M. Orchestral Concert by members of Victoria Sumder leadership of Claytor Hare and Dorothy Swet-

11:00 A.M. "RELIGION? NON! CHRISTIANITY? OUI!"

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Richmond at Cedar Hill X Bond University Area Church Minister: Rev. J. Rae Allan Iusic Director: Mrs. Vera Barclay

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THE TREE"

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11:00 a.m.— Family Worship

Esquimalt United Church

Minister (Interim Supply)

MORNING WORSHIP Preacher Rev. E. H. Wallace, 8t Stephens Anglican Phurch, Vancon

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 2

INDUCTION SERVICE

8:00 P.M.

For Rev. P. D. Ross, Preacher B. Taylor, Soloist, Muriel Sm

The Minister preaching "It just looked that way to some people," a source said. at both services.

Refreshments and Social Time in Lower Hall. Everyone Invited.

Minister: Rev. John Travis Organist and Director of Music: Ian R. Westmacott, A.R.C.T.

(Uniting E. U. B., Congregational, fethodist and Presbyterian Churche

BOOK AT POPE

The book landed about 30 feet from the Pontiff, but Vatican sources said the woman did not throw it at him.

The woman was identified as 23-year-old Kathleen Cecil Hudson of San Antonio, Tex.

She was questioned by Italian police, but released with-

out charge.
A Rome news aper said the woman angrily threw a book at the Pope when she was restrained while trying to push closer to him at his weekly

may be local pollution which causes similar starfish con-centration in more acceptable areas. It could be the local extinction of coral by siltation or it may be the cyclonic

In many cases, therefore, a local increase in the crown-of valuable early warning, fore any other symptom is apparent, that a state of affairs

WOMAN HURLED

VATICAN CITY (UPI) The Vatican said Friday that an American woman hurled a book in anger Wednesday after officials prevented her from approaching Pope Paul VI.

It may be harbor works general audience at nearby which reduce available hard Castelgandolfo.

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The Ven. Hywel J. Jones, L.Th., Rector 8:30 a.m.-Holy Communion

7:00 p.m.-Holy Communion

Thursday 19:39 a.m.—Holy Communion

St. George the Martyr Cadbore Bay and Maynard Roads 8:00 a.m.

Holy Communion

10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist · Preacher:

Rev. Canon C. P. Bishop 10 a.m. Thursday Holy Communion ST. MATTHIAS

Richardson and Richmond Aye. Rev. W. E. Greenhalgh, L.Th. Rector

8 a.m.-Holy Communion

Preacher: Bishop G. R. Calvert Thursday 10:30 a.m.—Holy Communi

ST. BARNABAS'

7:30 p.m.—Solemn Evensong
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Canon B. T. Page, M.A., Rector
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y and Catherine St., Victor Vicar: Rev. P. V. Atkinso Lay-Reader: Mr. G. A. C. Jones SUNDAY, JULY 30 % 10:00 a.m.—Mattins Sermon—Mr. Aronid Edmonds ote: 8:00 a.m. Service Cancell

ST. PHILIP'S

Rector: The Rev. John Vickers

ST. LUKE'S

(Corner Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill X Rond) Rector: The Venerable C. E. F. Wolff 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer 7:30 p.m.—Evensong

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1379 Esquimalt Road

8:30 a.m.-Holy Commu 10:30 a.m.-Eucharist

ST. ALBAN'S Ryan at Belmon

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion 1:00 a.m.—Mattins 7:30 p.m.—Evensong The Rev. E. W. Hayes

UNITED SERVICES

GADBORO BAY UNITED CHURCH 2625 Arbutus Boad 18:00 a.m.

Guest Speaker: MR. DAVE SMITH Dr. R. A. McLaren

JAMES BAY UNITED

Corner Michigan and Menzies Serving the James Bay Community 11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship Guest: Rev. H. T. Allem

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CORDOVA BAY

fairly short distance of one another, by chemical attraction in feeding they begin to pack closer together and to CANADIAN CATHOLIC CHURCH SHELBOURNE at KINGS NAZARENE 2571 Quadra Street . Rev. W. F. Bahan, Th.B., B.A., Pastor Non-Denominational A SOUL HEALING CAUSES TRACED ORIGINAL CHRISTIAN DOCTRINS Sunday Services: 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Early Morning Propers; 7:30 a.m. Adventures in Listing in

When the breeding season comes around success in fer-Sunday School-9:45 a.m. tilization is much greater than that of scattered individuals, while the nearly dead coral they have attacked will favor Morning Worship-11:00 a.m Evening Worship-7:00 p.m. the successful settlement of their larvae.

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 2964 Tilleum at Walter

11:00—"I AM ALPHA AND OMEGA"

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2121 CEDAR HILL CROSSROAD Pastor: Rev. Norman K. Archer, B.D., A.L.B.C. Lay Minister: Mr. Karl Janzen

9:30 a.m. — 11:00 a.m. — 7:00 p.m.

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"We Preach Chrisi Crucified, Risen and Coming Again" 9:34 a.m:-Summer Family Bible School 11:00 a.m .- "SUFFICIENT AND TO SPARE" 7 p.m.

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concentration of animals.

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5:30 am — The Lord's Supper
11:15 am — Sunday School and Family
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Speaker: Mr. Neil Fraser
from Orgas Island
7:00 p.m.— Evening Service
Speaker: Mr. J. Wilson

hairsday: 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study VICTORIA GOSPEL CHAPEL 835 Pandora Ave.

Sunday;

8-30 am — Worship and Breaking of
Bread.

11-15 am — Sunday School and Family
Bible Hour.
Speaker: Mr. Sam Stewart
7-00 pm — Gospel Meeting.
Fosser

Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Crossrond Speaker: Mr. Neil Fraser 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study. Speaker: Mr. Neil Fraser

ROSS BAY GOSPEL HALL Sunday:

19:39 a.m.—Brenking of Bread

19:39 a.m.—Sunday School and Family

Bible Hour.

7:00 prm.—Gospel Service

Speaker af both meetings:

Mr. Silas Fox of Vancouver,

B.G.

Jenkins and Jackin — Colwood
Langford Area

11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
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9:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
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unday:
9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper.
11:30 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible
Classes.
7:00 p.m.—Gospel Service.
Speaker: Mr. G. Fletcher Worshipping at McCail's Chapel Johnson and Vancouver Streets Victoria, B.C. Pastor R. C. Nast rship and Sunday School at 18:00 a n Vednesday: 7:45 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study CHURCH OF CHRIST GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 2615 Cedar Hill Road Rev. Fred Knebel. Pastor 585 5952 10 a.m.—English Service 11 a.m.—Cerman Service Western Canada Synod. L.C.A.

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7:00 p.m.-"BEST FOR THE RESTLESS" 11:00 a.m.—"AFTER DECISION—THEN WHAT?" Powerfully practical preaching by the pastor

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11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

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7:00 p.m. Charismatic Vesper Service

Spanish; its French population has practically all moved away and its rowdyist bars are likely to be Greek. These are small mysteries that any tourist can solve in a day.

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French Quarter Still Holds Mystery

harder question. Does anything interesting occur anynore in those lush, vine-shad-d courtyards behind the rumbling old blank walls. that the public sees from the narrow streets?

One person reports having seen the same couple making love behind an uncovered window on Chartres Street every verting, but for lasting inter-est that bedroom is hardly in a class with the house up the

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These 2 Groups

Can Hardly Wait

Jackson and Jean Lafitte were reliably reported to have to rescue Napoleon from Elba, or a cottage on Dau-phine Street where John planned the battle of New Or-James Audubon is believed to have painted, or the house on Ursulines Street where Ste-phen F. Austin is supposed to

have planned the Texas warof independence, or the house (now gone) on St. Ann Street

where Marie Laveau practiced voodoo, or the apartment on Pirate's Alley where

There is a suspicion among professional cynics such as journalists that the French Quarter of the 20th century is becoming much like any other American place. That is hard to prove because the Quarter still hides more than it re-

Actress Jane Fonda says she appealed over Radio Hanoi to . U.S. pilots to stop bombing

home, because she had not been allowed to make the ap-

peal personally at U.S. bases in South Vietnam. Miss Fonda, who returned

this week from a two-week visit to Hanoi, denied that her broadcast was the act of a

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)

Police said Thursday a

16-foot tall marijuana plant

UNUSUAL?

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GIANT BAMBOO

BAFFLES DAD

Vietnam and return

Then adventurous young business and professional people discovered, as others had disfading old house with character could be turned into a charming place to live if enough money was spent on it.

So many deteriorating old even stables with hidden patios and courtyards have

Entrepreneurs that a place as beautiful and decadent as the Quarter was bound to be attractive to tourists. Whole streets are now given over to clever gift shops, expensive antique stores and purveyors of lore.

. The city has forbidden the building of any more hotels in and courtyards have have gone up during the last converted to high-rent five years. The low skyline

nated by the spires of the St. Louis Cathedral is now broken

Some are convinced that the nent live-in, look-in museum. Even the music on Bourbon Street is mainly archival Dix-leland. Modern jazz can be heard in New Orleans, but rarely in the Quarter where the form was invented. It is played mainly in black clubs in other parts of town.

The old city is not easy to destroy, however. The assault

of the American middle class might finally be no more effective than the two great fires during the Spanish rule of the late 18th century, which burned nearly all the French buildings but could not dis-place the essential Frenchness of the place.

The Quarter is no longer menu at Antoine's and a few other vestiges. But there is other vestiges. But there is evidence that it may remain a different, a not fully Americanized place for a long time.



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"I cried a little for America every night I was in Hanoi," said Jane Fenda on her return to U.S. Friday but the New York police officer looks as though he still doesn't believe her YELLOW POINT-

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ERICKSON, Man (CP)-scientists as well as fisher men are eagerly awaiting the period immediately prior to winter freeze-up to harvest fingerling rainbow trout from some 23 stocked lakes in this southwestern Manitoba re-

The fish stocking is part of a study by the fisheries research board's freshwater institute on the feasibility of production of rainbow trout farms.

Hatched from eggs supplied by the institute's hatchery near Balmoral, Man., the twoto three-inch fingerlings are branded and then released into the lakes where they are expected to increase to a marketable size by fall, feeding mainly on natural fresh-water shrimp. The branding scar will help identify adult trout in the fall so the flardiest stock can be selected and cross-bred for superior

since 1969, the research board has found a variety in the yield from the different lakes.

Leif Sunde, a research scisome trout have a muddy taste when cooked. Another concern is why some trout gain weight more rapidly than

investigating a summer-kill problem caused by algae and other aquatic plants which consume the great quantities oxygen needed by trout to

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CANADA'S ONLY

was bamboo — was found in a greenhouse belonging to Shelby S. Singleton, producer of the song hit "Harper Val-

Nixon a Murderer,

Jane Says on Return

dorsed by seven American prisoners of war, all airmen.

she interviewed in Hanoi.
"I cried for America every

day I was in Hanoi," she said.
"The bombs are falling on
North Vietnam but it is an

American tragedy."

At a news conference today

the academy award winning actress showed film she said showed evidence of the U.S.

The plant was so big that had been taken out so it could keep growing," vice squad of-"If you ask me, there is no way a person who lives at the home could not know the thing was there."

Singleton head of the Shelby Singleton Corp. and SSS Corp. a conglomerate that publishes, records and and charged with possession of marijuana by cultivation. He was freed on \$1,000 bond.

One of the youths taken into custody was Singleton's son, Sidney, 17, who — according to McGlasson — had told his father the towering manipuana plant was a bamboo tree.

"It is the biggest one I have ever seen," McGlasson said.

ARIZONA 27 days Only \$443 per person Indes transportation accommodation and taxes.

"They just don't know what they are doing," the actress said of the pilots flying Phan-tom jets and B-52s "We have

no right to be bombing any-thing in North Vietnam."

Miss Fonda accused President Nixon of being a "cynic, itar and murderer" and said she felt a "desperate urge to get him out of offsee "He's a blight off unerica." she said.

on her arrival at Kennedy

international Airport Miss Fonda was greeted with a mixture of cheers and shouts

of "Hanoi Rose" a reference to Tokyo Rose of the Second World War.

Asked about the reference, the actress smiled and re-plied: "The people who are speaking out against the war are the patriots."

The country, she said, is being turned around from its early idealism "not be patri-

ots, but murderers."

Departures: Sept. 21; Oct. 8, 32; Nov.-5, 19; Dec. 3, 17, 31; Jan. 14; 28; Feb. 11, 26; March 11, 25; April 8. Call in today for your brochure from . . .

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TRANS SAHABA EXPEDITION - Dakar to Bamako to Djanet by Land Rover, January 29th, 1973.

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CHAMPION GLIDERS TAKE NOSE-DIVE

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP) Maybe organizers of the Canadian national gliding championships should have checked the weatherman before starting the annual com-

e el-

ILD

Twelve of the 22 gliders that started the 40-mile race from Rockton to nearby Norwich crash-landed when the air current was not adequate to keep their crafts in the air.

Communist Dies

Naxalite movement, six years

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4 Stamps Will Honor

The gliders, 18 from Canada and four from the United

States, were competing in the annual Canadian national

Science

CALCUTTA (AP) — Charu Majumdar, 56, founder-chair-man of the Communist party OTTAWA (FP) — The Post Office interids to issue four new stamps this summer to commemorate international scientific congresses being held between now and Aug. 30.

The first will be issued Aug. of India, died in hospital here Friday of congestive cardiac failure, police headquarters announced Majumdar, whom Peking radio once hailed as The first will be issued Aug-"the beacon light of a peasant revolution in India," spear-headed the Communist move-

2 during the 13th international congress of photogrammetry being held in Ottawa. to commemorate the 22nd international geographical congress in Montreal, the 4th general assembly and 6th technical conference of the international cartographic association, in Ottos and the conference of the international cartographic association, of the conference of the cartographic association, of the conference of the c ciation in Ottawa, and the 24th international geological congress in Montreal.

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ford Mines, Quebec, spentsa day in Victoria today to visit the parliament buildings, the museum, Butchart's Gardens and UVic. Fifteen groups of students from Quebec will visit B.C.

on the Young Voyageurs program this year. More than 5,000 students from all of Canada will take part in the program started in 1967 to give young people a chance to get to know about other parts of Canada.

watch on the recent Demo

company would provide the same service during the Re-

A Hilton executive watched

the demonstration and and said his company was inter-

ested, but not committed. There were others at the pre-sentation including cable-

vision company officers.

One of them said the pro-

posed programming of films into hotel rooms might affect a small percentage of cable-vision outlets.

New Sawmill

Under Way

TORONTO (CP) - Spruce

Falls Power and Paper Co. Ltd. announced Thursday it is

beginning construction of a \$3.87-million sawmill in Ka-

iskasing. . The new mill will contain a

dry kiln and a planing opera-tion and will be built adjacent

to the company's existing

to the company's existing pulp and paper mill.

It will have the capacity to produce 43 million board feet of lumber and 52,000 cords of pulpwood chips annually.

Spruce Falls Power and Paper Co. is jointly owned by Kimbarty Clark. Corp. New York 1986.

Kimberly-Clark Corp., New York Times and Washington

Reds Launch Cosmo

MOSOOW (AP) — The Soviet Union launched Cosmos 512

on Friday, the first reported launch in the series since July

20, when a cluster of eight space satellites was launched by one carrier rocket.

Star and Evening News.

Dial A Film Coming

VANCOUVER (CP) — The vice-president of the Closed

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Columbia Pictures Industries Inc. outlined his company's plans to pipe closed circuit movies and convention coverage in hotel rooms.

William J. Butters said at a winam J. Boulers said at a news conference here that the American firms system would permit a hotel guest, for \$3, to dial in to a choice of movies which would appear on the color television set in his room.

He said Columbia Pictures would finance the installation and would give the hotel 10 per cent of the gross.

Butters said installations in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Al-berta and British Columbia will be made in conjunction with Total Video Systems Ltd. of Vancouver under a recent agreement. He did not name

any prospective customers.

He said his company had attained expert status in development of convention communications, saying that it maintained round-the-clock

PACIFIC COMMUTER TOURS

ABBOTSFORD AIR SHOW Sat. and Sun., Aug. 13 and 14. Coach lvs. 7 z.m. — returns Victoria 9:15 p.m. \$1050

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ANCIENT WRECKS STIR MIND OF EXPLORER

ROATAN ISLAND, Hon-duras (NYT) — Michael John-ston stood on the deck of his converted Second World War minesweeper, ran his fingers through his beard and looked out across the glittering emerald green and blue water of Port Royal.

"It's a very controversial wreck," he said, eyeing a shadow in the water about 200 yards off the stern. "There's no doubt in my mind now that ships were here from Europe long before Columbus."

Three hundred years ago Port Royal was alive with 5,000 pirates and their women and children — all of them in the service of Henry Morgan. the service of Henry Morgan. Now it is silent. A few houses dot the tropical forest of pine and hardwood on the savagely beautiful island and only crumbling stones remain from the community Morgan regarded as a kind of cut-throat resort colony.

Beneath the protected bay lie ships that have not been touched for three centuries ships that will one day proba-bly tell much about the Spanish Main and the people who sailed it.

Only one ship really interests Johnston now. He calls it "PR-1" because its real name is lost to time and because it is the first ship he and the group of about 10 amateur ar-cheologists who live aboard the minesweeper have un-covered off Port Royal.

Johnston is convinced that the 120-foot-long PR-I is proof that Christopher Columbus was not the first European explorer to visit the Bay Islands off the north coast of Hon-

It is generally accepted that Columbus visited the islands, of which Roatan is the largest, in June, 1502. There has been socculation that others, perhaps Amerigo Vespucci, might have preceded him by a few years, but no one has been able to prove it.

However, Johnston is not talking about a few years; he is talking about several hundred years. His claim is that PR-1 sailed into Port Royal perhaps as early as 1200. cratic Convention in Miami Beach, sending the picture to thousands of hotel rooms. The publican Convention there next month.

He has what he regards as sound basis for his view, The excavation over the past four years has yielded about 100 large vases with egg-100 large vases with egg-shaped bottoms that once probably held many things, from oil to grain. Shards were sent to the University of Pennsylvania Museum of Ap-

plied Science with the request that an effort be made to date

Last December the museum Last December the museum sent a letter to Johnston saying that some of the pottery might be as old as 570 A.D., give or take a couple of hundred years, which is as close as such calculations can come. Other shards were dated at 830, 970, 1170 and 1440.

As a result, Johnston, who describes himself as a profes-ional yachtman and an amateur archeologist, says he is sure he has found the earliest ship to be discovered in the Western Hemisphere. More tests are being conducted on what was left of the wooden hull of the vessel, which appears to have been a caravel.

It is said that descendants of Morgan's men still inhabit the Bay Islands. Indeed, some of them are named Morgan and display a disquieting ea-gerness to claim a rela-tionship. They tend to be a skeptical lot, and in the sea-front bars they trequent Johnston's views are not winning complete acceptance.

Johnston has been here since 1968, riding at perma-nent anchor in Port Royal and supporting himself by lob-stering. His associates period-ically drift off to the U.S. and work before returning to the minesweeper with more

money for another extended period of diving. He is deter-mined to excavate more ships, of which he says there-are 14 to 18.

Though there are skeptics, he is having an impact. People still find 300-year-old wine and rum bottles, mostly in fragments. Children don't throw them away anymore.

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Lakes and on to Waterlon Park
(2 nights). See Red Rock Canyon.
Cameron Lake. Then on to Banff
(2 nights) with sightseeing tours. A
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SILVER THREA

The few remaining compli-mentary tickets to Company One's performance of Night Play, 2 p.m. August 1, man-Main Centre auditorium, can be picked up at the informa-tion desk of the Main Centre.

Tickets are on sale at the Main Centre for the trip to. Port Angeles and Hurricane Ridge, Aug. 31.

Following is a list of this veek's Silver Threads activi-

MAIN CENTRE

Monday: 9 a.m. — drop-library; 1 p.m. drop-in, cards, library, stamp club bridge; 7:30 p.m. — whist.

Tuesday: 9 a.m. - drop-in. ards, shuffleboard, pool; p.m. prary. drop-in, cards, li-

in, cards, shuffleboard, pool;
1 p.m. — drop-in, cards, li-s,
brary, chess club,

Thursday: 9 a.m. — drop-in, cards, shuffelboard, pool, library; I p.m. — drop-in, cards, library.

Friday: 9 a.m. — drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, li-brary, 1 p.m. — drop-in, cards, bridge, library; 7:15 - cribbage,

Saturday: 1 p.m. — drop-in, library, whist drive- 2 p.m. chess; 7:30 p.m. — "500"

Sunday: 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. -Lunch is served every weekday from 11:30 to 12:30 p.m. Afternoon tea is served very day from 2 p.m. to 3

SIDNEY

Monday: 9 a.m. — centre open; 1 p.m. — conversational French; 2 p.m. — concert, Company One, play.

Economists Lash Nixon Controls

WASHINGTON — Three leading liberal economists have warned that the U.S. economy needs more, not less, government deficit spending and urged Congress not to enact the \$250 billion spending ceiling proposed by President Nixon.

All three — John Kenneth

president Nixon.

All time — John Kenneth Galbraith of Harvard, Paul Samuelson of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Walter Heller of the University of Minnesota — agreed that unless the economy is given the needed stimulous for the balance of the fiscal year which began July 1, recovery now underway will be choked off.

But, they told the Congressional joint economic committee, a tax increase will be needed in 1974 to provide needed federal revenues and to combat demand-induced inflation which would begin by

Samuelson said the administration's half-hearted

conversion to interventions economic policies has begun to show results.

But he complained that already administration officials are urging a slow down on fiscal stimulus.

"They can stand everything

"They can stand everything but success," he said.

Tuesday: 9 a.m. - centre open, 1 p.m. - painting; 1:30 - progressive whist.

Wednesday: 9 a.m. centre open; 10:30 a.m. — Mah Jong, noon — hot dinner; 2 p.m. — games afternoon.

Thursday: 9 a.m. — centre opens; 1:15 p.m. — bridge club.

Friday: 9 a.m. open; 2 p.m. — jacko; 7 p.m. — evening cards.

Tickets now available to Golden Age Day at the PNE. Aug. 23 Morning coffee, light lunches, and afternoon tea served every weekday. Not dinner every Wednesday.

ESQUIMALT

Monday: 1:30 p.m. - alley

bowling, carpet bowling. Tuesday: 10 a.m. — quilting; noon — hot tunch; 1:30 p.m. — carpet bowling, eards. Wednesday: 1:30 p.m.

Thursday; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Friday: 10 a.m. — quilting, carpet bowling; 1:30 p.m. —

Monday: 9:30 a.m. billards, drop-in, PNE and Gulf Islands tour tickets on sale; 1:30 p.m. bridge.

Tuesday: 9:30 a.m. pet bowling, billiards; 1:30 p.m. — whist, chess, billiards. Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. —
horseshoes, drop-in; 1:30 a.m.
— potluck lunch; 1:30 p.m. —
sing-song; 2 p.m. — concert.

Thursday: 9:30 a.m. — car-pet bowling, drop-in; 1:30 p.m. — carpet bowling, drop-

Friday: 9:30 a.m. in; 10 a.m. — children's hour with foster grandparents; 1:30 p.m. — jacko, cards, bil-liards; 7:30 p.m. — whist.

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British Columbia Funeral Services Association





History Hunt in Garbage Dump



Rick Rollins siffs out the past

By LINDA HUGHES Times Staff

You can learn a great deal about people from their garbage and that's just what a group of university students hope to do as they dig-up the remains .pf a 1000-year-old-garbage dump near Esquiribit Leaven.

The site is believed to have the site is benevation to have been a summer clanuming station for Indians living across the harbor in Victoria. By studying the refuse left behind, the five students say they hope to add to our growing knowledge of B.C.'s pre-historic cultures.

Financed by a \$8,125 Opportunities for Youth grant and

in co-operation with the Pro-vincial Museum, the archaelo-gical dig began on May 15 and will be completed Sept. 1.

The students are digging a series of square holes, four to five feet deep, and sifting out the shell and bone material as well as any artifacts they dis-

Besides an abundance of shell and bone material which will be analyzed to obtain information on the Indians' diet the group has uncovered knife-like tools and various sizes of fishing barbs made from sharpened bone points.

The students believe the site is a fairly recent one (archae-ologically speaking) — proba-bly 1,000 years old — but they

after September when samples are sent to Japan for radio carbon dating.

The summer project will cover only a small portion of the entire three-acre site near Fort Rodd Hill but leader Ernest Oliver said they hope someone will continue the dig in the future, when more money is available and new digging techniques are known.

He said the provincial museum, which supplied them with equipment and advice, will be given all the project's findings, and museum curator of archaeology. Don Abbott, plans to use the information in a publication on all local digging sites.



Town Charms, Cost Alarms

Missing Nitinat Lakes Decision

Disappoints Conservationists

By DAVID CLIMENHAGA Times Staff

Tourists and summer co-incide in Victoria.

And when the two melt into the city, the mixture produces a crowded, colorful Causewdy. What Victorians think of the influx is as varied as the accents on Douglas in

But what do the tourists think of Victoria?

Like the natives, they are opinionated and forthright.

"Everybody in this town wants your dime, and nothing, but your damn dime." That tourists's comment to his son, overheard in the lobby to the Empress Hotel,

sums up the major criticism made by visitors to Victoria. Aside from that, most tourists like what they see.

Especially visitors from east-ern Canada and t he United States.

the causway area and lower Government St., and too-high prices were the things that bothered people. Mike Gibbs, of Hayward California, put it simply: "they charge way too

"There are some bad tourist traps, really bad," he said, "its like San Francisco, one big tourist town.'

TOO AMERICAN

He praised the new provincial museum, "its fantastic." The price is right — free."

Cherry Nelson and her husband have been coming to Victoria every year for four years. They like almost everything about the city: "the quaintness, the scenery

Everything except the

"tourist area," they criticized "the tourist traps" and the "people that attack you when you come off the ferry."

A visiting religious group from California found the city 'too American' compared to Calgary where they visited

Archie McAdoo, of Port-land, Ore, said, "one thing I dislike is the orientation to-wards tourists."

wards tourists."
"T've liked everything I've seen so far," he added.
A young tourist from Vaneouver called Victoria "too highly commercialized" and "phoney" but said it is "a charming place" anyway.

The pushing of this old En-

glish nonsense, rather than developing its genuine at-tributes" bothered him, he said, "but its very quiet and gives an opportunity to get

ly of Victoria. All were impressed with the parks and gardens, and many comment-ed on the absence of freeways on every corner. INVITE DALEY

One visitor from Chicago commented: "I wish they would invite Mayor Daley to come here and see this city.

Robert Ward and his wife, of New York, said Victoria has done a "magnificent job with parks . . . the small parks are wonderful.

"I hope this city stays this ay," Mrs. Ward commented. Visitors from eastern Canadian cities were amazed how clean Victoria is.

The tourists still like Vic toria, but as the lady said while walking down the causeway: "a 25 cent cup of tea, is a bit steep."

SATELLITE SPYING **FORESTS**

Four scientists from Vic-toria's Pacific Forest Re-search Centre are studying possible uses of pictures taken from a satellite in forest re-search and management. Irks Police Body

The satellite is the Earth Resources Testing Station launched Sunday in Califor-

It scans the Victoria area It scans the victoria area every 18 days and scientists will examine such topics as logging activity in the Greater Victoria watershed, anow cover and vegetation pattern changes in the Nimplieh Valley and the current pkish Valley and the current black-headed budworm out-break on Vancouver Island.

Dr. Jim Lee, forest mensurationist is stildying the possibilities of viewing the water-shed in new perspective to ter forest management

Two entomologists, Dr. John Harris and Dr. Roy Shepherd, are hopeful the new speed in detecting black-headed budwofm infestations by ERTS will save time and cost

Plant ecologist Dr. Ed Os-wald is examining ERTS' use as a tool for assessing and interpretation of seasonal vege-fation and snow distribution patterns in the Nimpkish Valley, as an aid in forest recrea-tional and in industrial plan-

ming.
The satellite, has already provided "excellent color pho-tographs."

The B.C. projects are among 23 others in Canada.

\$980 A MONTH The Saanich settlement, which was announced jointly by Mayor Hugh Curtis, chairman of the Police Commission, and Staff Sgt. Ted Owens, president of the Saan-

Frazer MacDonald, president of the B.C. Federation of Peace Officers, expressed great disappointment today over the announcement Friday night of a contract settlement between Saanich Police Commission and its 80.

crease monthly salaries for the key classification of first constable from \$861, as of March 31, 1972, to \$960 when the contract expires on Dec. 31, 1973.

Saanich Deal

The agreement represents a 5.2 per cent (or \$45) increase retroactive to April 1, 1972, followed by a 5.96 per cent Commission and its 80-member police union. MacDonald said the settlement came as a surprise to both the Victoria and Esqui-mait unions also negotiating for a new contract and neincrease starting Jan. 1, 1973. Settlement pay of \$60 a month for the first three months of 1972 was also granted to first constables, in

'We will continue bargainrecognition, Curtis said, of the large gap between Saanich

ing." he added.

The new Saanich contract, and Vancouver wages in the last three months of the old which received unanimous support from its union Friday-night; will leave first consta-bles 865 behind their counter-parts in Vancouver. All four contract. In a statement released today, R. J. Stewart, vice-president of the Canadian Pogreater Victoria police unions have been seeking parity with lice Association, said negotia-tions between the city of Vic-

Vancouver wages

MacDonaid charged that acceptance of the lower settlement means Saanich is admitting they're not equal to Vancouver with the settlement of toria and its police union, which have been stalemated since early July, show "the city is more concerned with fighting its policemen, than fighting crime." couver police:

city's record in labor negotiations, it continued, "is irresponsible when compared

that has been taken by other areas in the province." It said if a moral problem irresponsible attitude.

Mediation officer Clark Gilmore has been named an in-dependent arbitrator in the Victoria dispute and will start work next week.

NEIGHBORS CONSULTED

Curtis said he had met Thursday with mayors of the other three municipalities to outline "the kind of settlement we hoped to and have now reached in Saanich."

He added that the mayors gave no indication whether they would offer their unions a similar contract.

The new Saanich agreement includes 112 other changes, notable a ruling that all over-time be paid in cash after Jan. 1, 1973. Overtime payment is an important factor in the Victoria union's negotia-tion since under their pre-vious contract Victoria police-

A union proposal for shift differentials was not included in the new contract.

Negotiations began early in March and the mayor said a total of nine were held be-tween the union and the commission before a settlement was reached.

provincial government friday is establishing two new parks but expressed disappointment three wilderness. HOSPITAL NAME

A provincial cabinet order Friday authorized a change in the name of Queen Victoria General Hospital to Victoria General Hospital.

CHANGED AGAIN

Victoria earlier this year when ownership was transferred from the founding Sisters of St. Ann to the Southern Vancouver Island Hospital Society, a public body,

But society members at the annual meeting in April voted to replace the Queen Victoria name chosen by the board in favor of Victoria General, arguing it would generate greater community support.

between Bamfield and Port Renfrew, and there has been pressure on the province to add them to the recently established Pacific Rim National Park.

"The three lakes - Tsuiat, "The three lakes - Ishlat, Hobitan and Squalleum - are what the people are asking for," said Howard English, a director of the B.C. Waldlife

"What the government has dene is commendable but it is not what the people of Van-couver Island want."

On Friday Recreation Min-ister Ken Kiernan announced new 325,000-acre wilderness present but Kiernan said min-ing activity nearby will result

"We are glad to hear that a new park has been added to the north country," said Rick Careless, chairman of the Vic-toria Sierra Club.

"But we would like to point out that areas under recrea-tional pressure are those close to large urgan centres. What we need are medium-size wil-derness parks we can use.

He pointed out that south Vancouver Island with 85 per cent of the island's population has no medium size parks.

"This is why we are disappointed that Kiernan did not a new 325,000-acre wilderness park in northern B.C. Mount Edziza Park is inaccessible at Pacific Rim National Park," he said. "They are wilderness round by residents living be-tween Nanaimo and Vic-toria."

Ask

lakes and can be used on A: The Boyal College of short weekends the year Nursing and National Council of Nurses of the United King-dom. 1A Henrietta Place, W.I., London. Also the uni-

The Times

The government also, and toria."

The government also, and toria."

Federal and provincial government also are still discussing the inclusion of the lakes in the national park.

W.I., London, Assu the inclusion of the lakes in the national park.

Centre Work Resumes

Q: Where does one with the last in a planned program of at least 20,000 in surrounding areas.

The Boyal College of Nursing and National Council

Nursing and National Council

The \$300,000 Cedar Hill Community Centre, located at tite south end of McRae es-tate, will likely open early in 1873 instead of in September as planned.

Workmen are at a foundation forming stage, and are about to go into above-ground

Architect A. H. Lester said there could be some time re-couped from the long labormanagement boldub because many materials have been stockpiled during the interval. This should avoid possible delays through awaiting deli-

The fifth in a series of studios.

tional facilities which may be constructed by adjoining mun-

and Hampton Park centre for older people, followed by Gor-don-Head Community Centre and a new club house at Cedar Hill golf course, comprising the major part of Cedar Hill Park.

The Cedar Hill centre is large enough to accommodate . Normal construction activi-smaller conventions on its 82 ty in B.C. will resume if six with a 40-foot stage at the west end.

Activity rooms and craft The fifth in a series of studios, a projection booth, Greater Victoria public limajor recreation facilities in the program. Cedar Hill lounge, a separate 40 by pletion stage on Seymour becentre is located at the Saanleft-Victoria boundary and is instruction, and dressing ping centre.

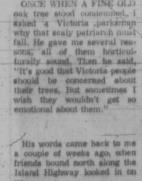
erously for both interior and

On interior walls this has constructed by adjoining municipalities such as Oak Bay.

The Saamich projects started in 1867 with Pearkes Arena and Hampton Park centre for exterior shakes contrasts with white stucco.

A sweeping roof to grade the building something of the

weekend. Another project afhas been a new branch of Greater Victoria public li-



They exclaimed over the quality of the air - briny, with the merest hint of pulp mill fumes. But they reserved their warmest approval for the spruce tree that jutted from the planting area out

My wife and I can get emotional over trees too. In the case of the spruce, though, our affection was cooled by certain uncomfortable facts.

arthur mayse

Woodsman, Don't Spare That Tree . . .

humped and cracked the conwas undoubtedly menacing the house foundation with other thrusting roots, its shed needles clogged the roof guiters. These and the boughs that drooped close above our shingles presented an interesting fire hazard. Plainly, the tree should come out of

moved to the recital. Such a splendid tree, they insisted. It would be nothing less than a crime to cut it down.

Other visitors, none of whom had a rogue evergreen bullying their homes, echoed the retrain. After listening to several variations of the several variations of the 'Woodsman, Spare that Tree" theme, we were half convinced the spruce should remain. Maybe we could learn to co-exist with it.

over our roof had exploded the outlers and set to with a broom on the bushel or two of sheddings that cumbered the humped and cracked the con-crete floor of the carport, and prickly tree. Those low-sweep-sely where it should fail. But

> "Like working with a cat on your back," I called down to my dear one.

"What funny cones," Win said, busily raking the debris that showered down. 'I never saw ones like these before." "Those aren't cones," I in-

formed her grimly from aloft, "I think they're dried eagle Eagle perch or not, the spruce had to go. Next morning I sized it up with axe in hand. Overnight, it seemed to have added feet to its height and inches to its diameter. If it fell wrong, it would flatten the carport, wipe out the lead-

in wires, and reduce the highway to a singitrane. I put my axe away. Obvious-

Ing limbs raked me whenever Nick added a warning. "If he doesn't think that tree should come out, the chances are he won't touch if."

'In due time, the treeman backed his car into the access road. We watched anxiously while he took stock of the situ-ation. His verdict: the spruce, if left to grow, could give us real trouble. It should be dropped.

He fetched climbing gear from his ear trunk, Spurs chunking bark and with the smaller of his two power saws dangling from his highrigger's belt, he vanished into the green canopy. The saw began to whine. In a matter of seconds, the spruce top leaned outward to crash where it could do no harm.

The freeman then returned to earth and with his big saw,

top, Obligingly, he neated off the stump to make a base for the tub of flowers we intend to instal on it, and bucked the spruce into firewood rounds

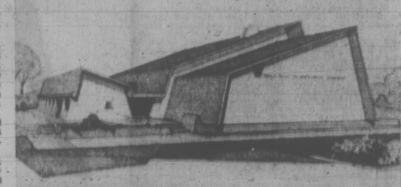
The problem tree was down it had to go! .. but that didn't stop us from feeling just a little as if we'd been party to a murder.

With guilty haste, we attacked the masses of tumbled greenery, It took us two hot and tollsome days to remove the evidence, and a while longer to free clothes and skin of the resin that bled from each sayout.

. But the deed is done, and tomorrow if not today, we'll set the concealing tub of summer blooms in place.
With that taken care of,

each saw-cut.

we'll be ready to fend off any tree-lover who asks awkward zled giances, and ask, spruce?"



Architect's rendering of Cedar Hill Centre

loing The Town With DOROTHY FRASER

Will you be the next Bride-of-the-Month winner? . .

Will you be the next Bride-of-the-Month winner? . . .

We got lucky early this month and were invited to attend the July Bride of the Month coffee party at Miss Frith's . . . And a real good party it was . . with a mini fashion show which made us hold our breath the bridal clothes were so lovely . . not fo mention the other fashions shown . . exciting is the only way to describe them! . . As you know, Miss Frith is practically a synonym for beautiful bridal gowns . . Bridallure and Alfred Angelo wedding gowns are exclusive to them . The bridal gown modelled at the party is the same one adorning the cover of the Augst issue of 'Bride's' . . a delicious confection of organza and Chantilly lace . . We've never seen anything so lovely! . After the fashion show, the June Bride of the Month was drawn for . the lucky winner receiving a gift certificate for the price of her wedding gown purchased at Miss Frith's . . Another girl won a \$25 gift certificate from the Svendsen Studios . . and there were several other prizes . Following which we all partook of delicious refreshments courtesy of King Arthur's Catering, hostessed by their Mrs. Bell . Then the audience ranged all over the store, cohing and alaing over Miss Frith's exciting fashions! . . If you've marriage on your mind . . be sure to register at Miss Frith's for the Bride-of-the Month . And if you want to look like a dream, come true . . buy your wedding gown at . . Miss Frith Fashions, 1618 Houglas St., 383-7181.

A U.S. nutritionist warns that organic foods may lack chemical additives, but are not necessarily free from other contamination—nor are they necessarily more nutritious than other foods.

Some great new Italian knits . . .

Some great new Italian knits...

Via Appia is the name of a famous road in Rome... It's also the name of some extremely smart Italian knit suits and pantsuits which were shown in Eaton's Townhouse the other day... These 2 and 3-piece suits, pantsuits and long skirted dresses had just arrived... with more expected within days... They're all in a very fine, lightweight wool... very reminiscent of Gino Paoli knits in type of knit, and in some styles... but much more reasonably priced than the latter!... We saw a distinctive 3-piece suit with horizontal pin stripes... but much more reasonably priced than the latter!... We saw a distinctive 3-piece suit with horizontal pin stripes... all for \$80.... A 2-piece suit with A-line skirt and buttoned Chanel-type jacket has yellow, red and black pin stripes on the jacket... plain black skirt... \$55... There's a pantsuit with red culfred pants and black and white houndstooth jacket with red collar and belt... \$80.... A 3-piece red suit with A-line skirt... in red, black and camel squares... which are going to be so popular this fall... Lastiy, a 2-piece drass we have an eye on ourself... Scoop necked, long-sieeved sweater and floorslength skirt printed m an Inca pattern... just \$50 and a honey!... Really, these the Appia knits are phenomenally priced... and phenomenally smart!... Eaton's Towahouse, \$83-7141, loc. \$67.

Gold jewellery? Now's the time to buy it . . .

Gold jewellery? Now's the time to buy it . . .

There's a dazzler of a diamond ring which really knocked our eye out at de Goutiere's this week . An estate piece, it was probably hand-made to order because it's very unique in design . . Wide modern, textured gold band . . 2 carat centre diamond flanked by a 's carat-diamond and various smaller stones . the design formed by the gen is, we'd guess, about an inch deep! . . You don't see a ring of this calibre very often! . Mr. de Goutiere was telling us how drastically the price of gold is increasing? . . up anywhere from 20 to 30% by fall, he predicts . . So it struck us that if you'd like a piece of gold jewellery . now's the time to buy! . We saw some lovely gold charm pracelets . . priced from \$36 to about \$200 . and a really imaginative selection of gold charms . . For instance, a pet of a penguin . in gold and onyx . . black onyx back, and white front . ruby eyes . He can be yours for \$50 . But there are numerous charms in the lower price brackets . We like the ename! and gold pirate . the killer whale . There are little charms that move . . Gold nuggets . . B.C. jade . A cute gold "Smiley" face . Zodiac charms, priced from \$7.50 up . Practically all these charms are available in silver, too . Thing we admire so much about de Goutiere . . everything in his shop is such high quality . and in such impeccable taste! . . de Goutiere, Jeweller, Ltd., 2524 Estevan Ave., 592-3224.

The sweater look is a dominant one for fall daytime wear. It is starred as part of the costume.

Raincoats with the silky look . . .

New approach to 1972 fashion co-ordinates is to team stripes with checks, plaids with tweeds, patterns with heather.

New Amalfi shoes for fall at Munday's . . .

New Amalfi shoes for fall at Munday's . .

From all indications, the open look which has been so prevalent in shoes for the past few months is due to continue right through fall and winter! . We were looking at Munday's new Amalfi arrivals on Wednesday . . . completely new models of which several have sling backs and/or open sides . . "Barea" is a very pretty casual shoe in black, brown, light red or dark green suede . . with sling back . leather lacing and tie on the vamp . A brown suede shoe named "Quadro" trimmed with a wide band of black grained leather and gold buckle . . also has open sides and back . . as does "Ynder", a dressier shoe in soft black suede . Perfect complement to afternoon or evening outlifs . "Ramat" . brown or black suede with the slightly heavier sole treatment which is a new trend . . has a completely new look with its narrower toe and higher heel . . The high vamp is buckled on the side by way of ornament . We told you in a previous column about "Lord" the wonderfully-fitting high-vamped shoe in the softest of black, brown or navy kid . . and "Nairobi", the soft suede ghillie the walking shoe with crepe sole ... both of which are brand new models too , . then there's Blucco", a dress pump with mid-heel in navy, brown and black sizede . and "Niza" - a black patent kid Tstrap shoe with open back . Very pretty. Prices for Amalfis run from \$31 to \$43 at . . Munday's, 1208 Douglas \$t., \$83.2211.

A Montreal lingerie manufacturer is experimenting with ap-pliques treated for smell. A rose applique, for example, will smell like a rose, and keep its scent through numerous washings.

New elastic stockings and panty hose . .

Skating Dedication Brought Her 850 Miles

By SUSAN RUTTAN Times Staff

When Deborah-Lynn Paul's skaling instructor left town, she refused to look for another one.

Instead, she came after him
— all the way from Edmonton
to Victoria.

Deborah-Lynn, 13, had been training under professional skater Ron Vincent in Edmonton. When he moved to the Racquet Club of Victoria two years ago she followed him, signing up for the club's two m o n t h summer skating school.

"For her he seems to be just right," Deborah-Lynn's mother, Mrs. Ingrid Paul, said of Vincent.

between the skating pro and his pupil "is a very personal thing," said Mrs. Paul. "They have to understand one another completely."

Golden Reward

Rather than upset this rela-tionship, Mrs. Paul has moved half her family — herself, Deborah-Lynn, and 4-year-old Ian — to Victoria for the summer, leaving her hus-band David Paul and son Pa; trick, 17, in Edmonton, De-borah-Lynn came here last summer as well, and for a month last winter. This week the extra effort paid off.

Deborah-Lynn became the youngest is the city — ever to win her gold medal for figure

The gold medal test she finished is the last of eight tests a figure skater takes during her years of training. It takes some skaters eight or 10 years to get their gold medal, and most never get it

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at all. It took Deborah-Lynn on the higher levels," she

Three other skaters also won their gold medals last week, Maureen Jasper and Marilyn Morrison for dance skating, and Barbara Maple for figure skating. All three are 16 years old.

Having got her gold medal, Deborah Lynn isn't resting on her laurels. Now she will con-centrate on competition skating, going after the big prize

becoming Canadian Senior
Ladies' Champion.

Out to Win

the best in the country, said Mrs. Paul.

Deborah-Lynn is already Alberta Senior Ladies' Champion for this year, and last year was the youngest figure skater in the national junior ladies' championship. She also won the B.C. Senior Ladies' Invitational last year.

The price she pays for these victories is total dedication and constant practice—six hours a day at the Racquet Club summer school and five hours a day in Edmonton during the winter.

"She's had a terrific amount of ice time crammed into a few years," said Mrs. Dorothy Jasper of Deborah-Lynn. Mrs. Jasper helps her husband William manage the summer skating school, in which 148 students are enrolled.

Figure skating requires real dedication on the part of the skater and her family, said Mrs. Jasper.
"They almost have to give up everything else to skate,

Every winter morning, Mrs. Paul drives Deborah-Lynn to the arena where she skates from 6:30 to 8 a.m. After school and on weekends she's back on the ice.

Deborah-Lynn missed two months of school last winter, months of school last winter, one to come to Victoria to train with Vincent, the other to prepare for and attend the n a t i o n a l skating championships. In spite of that, she completed Grade 7 and 8 last year, so is a year ahead of her age group.

The cost to Deborah's fa-ther, David Paul, is consider-able. Every hour his daughter skates this summer costs him \$12. Her skates alone — she needs two new custom-made pairs each year — cost \$300 a year.

The family is also paying for two households this summer, one in Victoria and one in Edmonton.

'Growing Thing'

"It's sort of a growing thing," said Mrs. Paul of her daughter's skating.

Deborah-Lynn started off at and a half wanting to skate like world champion Peggy Flaming, whom she'd seen on television. Gradually skating took up more and more of her time. She also took ballet for a few years to help her skat-

the Alberta ladles' title again so she can go to the national championships. And when she gets really old — say, 18 or 19 — Deborah-Lynn would like to



Deborah Lynn rehearses, coach looks on

Woman Takes Stock of the 'Change VANCOUVER (CP) - stock exchange's trading between the public, our members and the communi-

change's triumvirate of executive officers headed by president Thomas A. Dohm.

"I never considered it from the angle of a woman having

rough and tough world of the

Women are beginning to floor. crack one of the last and strongest male domains — the

evident than at the Vancouver Stock Exchange where Barbara Berg not only enters the trading floor, but runs it.

As the exchange's director of operations, she is responsible for daily operations, including the trading floor. Computer services and public relations.

She is also working on a two to three-year development plan for the-exchange.

"I'm finding that as a business the stock exchange is the most complex undertaking I have ever been involved in," she said. "There is a constant interdependence of activity

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achieved such a position." she said. "If you are a profes-sional it does not tnd should not matter whether you are a woman or a man. Qualifications and the ability to get the job done should be the only criteria."

Mrs. Berg, a former man-agement consultant, says that within the next few years the securities industry in North America will undergo vast changes, especially in the computer field.

She says in an era of greater consumer protection, more and more information becomes available to the pub-lic and it is the exchange's function to make it available as fast as possible.

Vancouver poses a prob-em: "Right now we have the longest working hours of any exchange in North America and this is primarily the case because of the time zone we are in." she said. "At present, some eastern brokers want to feed information into our computers by 6:30 a.m. in-

brokers, she needs a staff willing to be at work at 5 a.m. As director of operations, ine, that sort of thing presents

Mrs. Berg is part of the exa bit of a difficulty. Rising costs are another problem and there is fear that the small investors may ultimately be squeezed out of the market, leaving room only

per trade," Mrs. Berg said. 'What I am trying to achieve is to make it so that the small investor in Kamloops or Cache Creek has access to the same information as the insti-tutional investors."

LAID BRIEF FOR OTHERS

A former Woodward's de-partment store employee, who this week presented a brief to the provincial Human Rights Commission claiming the store discriminated against her in pay, said she did so because she wanted to increase public awareness to what she term's the "tradi-tional practice" of discrimi-nation.

Although the commission did not rule she had been discriminated against, complaintant Gloria Gray, 20, of 14 Vickery Road, said her appeal

could help others.

The major outcome of the hearing, she said, was an agreement that business establishments post sections of the Human Right Act in their stores are in particular, these stores are precisely as the sec stores -- in particular, those sections of the Act that state it is illegal to discriminate

against anyone because of age, sex, race or religion.

Miss Gray was accompanied at the hearing by Kathleen Ruff, of the Status of Women Action Group, who add SWAG wants "stronger. said SWAG wants "stronger

HO3

Has School Fashions for Boys and Birls ...

Me1 MIRSON JUNIOR DEPARTMENT

Commissions and positive ac-tion on recommendations of the Royal Commission on the Status of Women.

Gray, a high school graduate who attened a Vancouver fashion merchandising school store last year.

After leaving her job in June, she discovered a salesman had been earning \$2.63 per hour while she was making \$2.45 per hour, for what she claims was the same work. Her job included buying, ar-

ranging mannequin displays in the Teen Scene section and selling children's wear and teen fashions.

Woodward's superintendent Peter Richardson said the salesman in question was paid more because he had more experience, was doing a more responsible job, and any other employee — male or female — in that situation would have received the higher wage.

Robert Raguin, industrial relations officer who heard the case, said he would report to B.C.'s Human Rights Commission director, J. C. Sherlock.





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Tea water ladled from charcoal brazier

Tunnel Hermit Made Mining His Whole Life

ORACLE, Ariz. James, McAvoy, who dog a tun-net in the Catalina Mountains and lived in it for 30 years until the mid-1960s, has been buried in a small cemetery. Ten persons attended the 82-year-old hermit's fuheral this

week.

McAvoy left his native Treland in 1912 and took up ranching in Canada, acquaintances said. After several years of successful ranching, he sold out and moved to Arizona, where he worked at ranching, mining and carpentry.

In the 1930s, the Irishman gave up the convenience of modern life and moved into a 65-foot tunnel he dug while searching for copper and gold. His mining claims never paid off.

Monthly Visit to Town ...

Once a month, McAvoy came to town with his \$40 social security cheque to buy provisions and an occasional horo-

security cheque to buy provisions and it is scope magazine.

"He was a friendly old man who chose to live on his mining claims away from people," said Bill Colett, a shop owner.

"When he came to town once a month, he was always clean and neat. "He just liked the tunnel because it was always about 68 degrees in there and he could get water from tittle spring."

Collet said McAvoy had nothing against people

"One day a government man came to town and asked me to help find out why he wasn't cashing those cheques. We went out to his cave and found cheques tucked under rocks and in cracks all over the place.

"Jim told us he quit cashing the cheques because he thought mice had eaten holes in them and they wouldn't be any good." Colett said. "Really, the government had started punching holes in them."

McAvoy lived in his tunnel until the mid-1960s, when his health started to fail. Colett and several others here cared for him and later sent him to Tucson where he could receive

'Impossible' Task Seeks a Man

qualified than anyone else

904 Gordon Street

WASHINGTON (WP) Montgomery County (Md) is looking for a man, -- not just any man, but a "courageous and qualified man" to take on a job he describes in terms that would to justice

Gleason needs a man - just mission on women. And until he said.

However, what the post of he finds one, Gleason says, no join, apparently because of fice objects to is a flier that one will be appointed to the his first name, and accepted accompanies the handbook

The commission was es talished by the county counthe status of women in Mont-gomery, County. It became a legal entity June 7; when the law took effect. So far, 73 people have applied for the commission positions 73
women - and one man
But not the right man ac-

cording to Gleason.

The lone male applicant was Robin K. A. Ficker, 29. a-Silver Spring lawyer.

Ficker said this week he has been interested in we-

men's rights since the early 1960s, when he used to spend weekends at Vassar College "a very pleasant place for

a young bachelor to spend a weekend," he said.

Among other things, Ficker claims to be the only partici-pating male member of the Montgomery County League of Women Voters, He said He was issued an invitation to it 'before they found out i wasn't a girl:

The Tea Set

Pot-Lovers Who Turn On Every Day-Even Gladstone-Was Addicted

By ANN DUNSMUIR Times Staff

Victoria may be the tea-drinking capital of North America, but in world terms, our consumption is just a drop in the teacup.

Tea is the world's cheapest and most popular beverage, next to water itself. Enough tea siides down the world's throat to give every resident of Greater Victoria a milion

The United Kingdom tops the tea league, with each in-habitant drinking more than producing countries, the average consumption is only one pound a year.

The kind of tea preferred and method of preparation -vary from country to country. Tibetans boil the required

amount of brick tea for several hours until it is black, add a large chunk of rancid yak butter and serve the mixture in small wooden bowls.

The Japanese prefer tea and deremony to tea and fat-tie. They have turned the drinking of their favorite green tea into a ritual art

Watching Mrs. Hideko Na-



perform the delicate, stylized movements of the teaceremony tend to make the Western onlooker feel clumsy and barbaric.

According to John Gorter, who now runs his own store after 20 years of experience in tea and coffee importing, "You get better infusions with loose tea, resulting in a better

Gorter says the average consumer believes the words "Pekoo" or "Orange Pekoe" "Pekoe" or "Orange Pekoe" denote quality. In fact, they merely describe the size of the tea leaf when picked.

'It's quite possible to buy a leaf of Orange Pekoe size that

tain top quality tea from big-ger or smaller leaves," he

Tea was, in fact, considered a tonic rather than a hever age when it was first in-troduced to Europe by the

Dutch in the early 1600s.

The English aristocracy adopted the custom and were quickly copied by the lower classes, who avoided paying the retail price of more than 12 per pound by smuggling their own supplies into the country from Holland.

The church took a dim view

In its section on abortions,

against old wives' abortion regiona methods. The filer added to service

the handbook by the associat-abortions available and warns

age would demoralize the working man. By the time he dted, however, his effects con-tained a half-gallon inscribed

Wesley was fighting a losing battle. By, the 19th century even such a strait-laced individual as prime minister Wil liam Gladstone had become a lea abut. He retired to bed with a stone hot water bottle full, of hot tea that both warmed his feet and quenched his thirst.

The latter part of the 19th century also saw afternoon tea established as a British tradition, a custom that fol-lowed the flag to every part of the empire. In Victoria, the tradition

lingers on. The Empress Hotel serves an average of 1,000 high teas every day dur-ing the spring and summer

This mid-afternoon ritual began almost 65 years ago, and shows no sign of losing its steam.

ed students gives the organization telephone numbe further information." Th

violates the Comstock Act, said O. R. Sites Jr., assistant regional counsel for the postal



Empress serves 1,000 teas a day



The 1972 Bing & Grondahl **Christmas Plate**

"Christmas in Greenland" is the scene on the 1972 edition of this world-famous series

Made in Denmark and, as usual, in a limited quantity. If you're a collector, like so many are, we suggest you speak early for your 1972 plate

\$11.50

YATES ST.

HILLSIDE

Co-Eds Sue Over Sex Booklet

The U.S. federal government is being sued by a group of University of California coeds here who were refused permission by the postmaster to mail 1,200 coopies of a 47-page

booklet on birth control to women living off-campus. The suit is being handled by the Centre for Law in the Public Interest, a Los Angeles public law firm which hopes to help the women students overturn a federal law which prohibits the mailing of abor-tion and birth control infor-

itself about how to procure an abortion and unsolicited ad-

Members of the university's associated students bought the illustrated pamphlet from students at McGill university in Canada and distrib-

from anyone who received one, said Michele McLellan, 19, a member of the associated student body. She said the associated students felt the booklet was needed because the office gets three or four many men to not understand women. Men, he said, "deal-more in facts, not in the inti-itive world, as do so many." inquiries about abortions every week and many stu-dents don't know anythingabout available facilities.

Does he understand chapters on anatomy, hor-women? Gleason shook his birth control and abortion, all couched in clinical terms, and is illustrated with anatomical drawings and photographs.

FOR

BACK-TO-SCHOOL

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of Yale University law school The federal governments

major antiobscenity law, the Comstock Act. specifically prohibits the mailing of unso-licited advertisements for

However, the attorney who wrote the the complaint. Mary Nichols. 27, says the brand names of birth control pills and inturuterine devices are mentioned only in a scription of the avail birth control methods.

"How can, a mention of brand names in a handbook like this be construed as ad-

Anniversary **Open House**

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Richards, 3230 Browning Street, celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Satur-day, Aug. 5.

To mark the event, as open house in their hoper will be held at the home of their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Mohn Danielson, 3255 Wetherby Road, from 2 to 4:30 p.m. and 7 to 9:30 p.m.

. Mr. and Mrs. Richards were married Aug. 5, 1923, and lived in Montgeal for 14 years before moving to VicFor Distress Meeting

Ottawa Denies Funds

government has refused a \$28,000 grant request to fund a opportunity for anyone in distress or considering suicide n ational conference for distress centres and the directo talk about problems anonytor of the Ottawa Distress mously and in confidence. Centre says the government is There are 50 distress centres ignoring a national increase in Canada.

Mrs. Delbridge said efforts in suicides. would be made to find other sources of funds for the con-

Mrs. Pat I welfare department refused of a conference was endorsed by the Canadian Medical As sociation. The CMA passed a resolution at its annual meeting, in June expressing con-

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12.50 15.00

9.50

VATES ST.

HILLSIDE

Survey Shows MDs Reluctant on Sex Advice



sion that it is a favorite re-course for the sexually trou-bled. It also renewed the doubts of critics as to its com-petence in such matters.

The survey design excluded advice on contraception, abortion, and organic disease; thus the survey questions and answers pertained only to sexual practices and their psy-

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MON., JULY 31, TO SAT., AUG. 5

10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

It was conducted by the professional journal, "Medical Opinion," which published the results along with the newest findings of Dr. Sherwyn M. Woods of the University of Southern California medical

they confirmed his position that, generally speaking, doctors are not competent to deal with non-organic sexual troubles. It is the position of number of medical educators. They advocate improved teaching at the undergraduate level and postgraduate courses for doctors in prac-

Woods made in-depth studies of 113 senior medical students whom he took to be representative of both students and practicing doctors. He found that "a large number of physicians feed inadequate in their knowledge of normal and disordered sexuality."

The sense of inadequancy, he said, "is compounded by anxiety, guilt and shame in

'Golden Day' At Nash Home

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Nash of 3240 Frechette St., Saanich will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Thursday, Aug. 3 with an open house for friends and neighbors at their home from 4 to 7

The couple was married in Wrecelesham, Surrey, England in 1922 and came to Victoria in 1952.

England, Penelope and Susan Nash, and brother and sisterin-law Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Hockey will be here for the celebration.

their own sex life." Further-more, these doctors and fu-ture doctors are not sensitive enough to "great social dif-ference in sexual attitudes, values and behaviors"—they would apply their own per-sonal standards, however nar-

row.
Over half the studied students felt their medical education 'had falled to significantly increase their under-

psychology,"
It is not true that medical students educate themselves with personal experiences. For one thing, the demands

dear abby

The Personal Touch

DEAR ABBY: I realize that many young people have gone in for far out weddings, which to all right with me. But when they depart from the convention tional "thank you" note for their wedding gifts, I think they are going too far.

Today I received what was supposed to be a "thank you" note for a wedding gift I sent to a young couple. (The bride was the "daughter of dear friends, so I sent a very expensive silver coffee service.)

The acknowledgment was a folded piece of paper. On the front was "THANK YOU" commercially printed in gold letters. When I opened it letters. When I opened it there was a photographer's picture of the couple on one side, and a short poem on the other with the couple's names printed below. Abby, that was it! The bride did address the envelope by hand, which was the only personal touch.

I was appailed. I wouldn't have the nerve to say anything to the couple or to their parents, but through you, Abby, I have been able to tume accordingly. Any comments ment? No name, please-Ap-

DEAR APPALLED: Glad you didn't have the nerve to say anything to the parents.

After the kids say their "I do's" their parents are not responsible for their actions. I agree, though customs do change, good manners do not. The appropriate expression of gratitude is a personally written note — the exception being when the number runs into the high hundreds or into the thousands.

P.S. That couple at least sent a card. I was advised that a young couple was sent a check for their wedding gift, and the only acknowledge-ment ever received was a "thank you" written on the back of the cancelled cheque!)

to a new teacher who is very attractive. (He's about 20.) He has complimented me on my clothes, my hair, and once he even said he thought I was "cute." He has casually put his arm around me, touched my hand and nudged my foot. From these actions I take it he has an eye for me.

Well, I want him to know that I have an eye for him, too, but in these situations I tend to turn red and clam up. I am hoping he will ask me

out, but I am getting a little tired of waiting. Should I make some sort of move toward him? Or should I let him make the first move?—Tired Of Waiting. DEAR TIRED: Don't make

any sort of "move" toward him, but if something comes along that requires an escort, ask him. If he doesn't jump at the chance, quit waiting. He probably has a girl friend.

places to go for a drinking problem. And places to go with a mental problem. But

where does a person go with a mother in law problem?

I have practically turned myself inside out trying to get along with her. Nothing works. My mother in law just doesn't like me

doesn't like me.

I've been a good wife to her son, and a good mother to her grandchildren. I'm a good housekeeper and cook, and when it comes to pinching pennies. I can do that, too. I'm a loyal church worker, and I'm not boisterous or gossiov. So how can I solve my sipy. So how can I solve my problem? — Tried Everything

DEAR TRIED: If you've "tried everything," and can't get along with her, try getting along without her.

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setting up your shop in the historically restored Oriental Bazaar in Fan-Tan Alley.

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By SYDNEY OMARR Forecast for Sunday, July 30, 1972

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Pollution's Pall Spreads Across Asia

The following story on the pall of pollution spreading across Asia was written by J. C. Graham, New Zealand correspondent of The Canadian Press, who has just returned from a tour of Asian countries.

Asia is disappearing beneath a pall of smog. The speed at which pollution has gripped the big cities and spread out into the countryside in recent years gives dramatic warning of how quickly the contagion

eller sight pagodas and min-arets, towers and skyscrapers on approaching the big cities of the East. The vicinity of such places is heralded by a cloud of grey-brown murk.

Japan, leading industrial nation of the East, is also the most severely affected. On marky days in Tokyo it is difmurky days in Toxyo it is dif-ficult even to see across the most round the Imperial Pal-ace. The acrid, choking at-mosphere plays havoc with sinus conditions and short-term visitors are liable to de-velop a variety of throat ail-ments.

With permanent residents the effects can be lasting. Whole school classes have been overcome by concentrations of fumes and required first-aid treatment or even periods in beautiful Savaret thousands. riods in hospital. Several thou-sand people with respiratory troubles are officially designated as victims of air pollu-

The romantic haze beloved of Japanese artists down the centuries has in many places turned into a dirty brown fog. dank and evil smelling. The pall extends ever further into the countryside.

Mount RQOKKO RISES GRA Mount Rokko rises grandly above Kobe, offering what should be splendid views of the city and port. But even on a fine day the scene can be only dimly discerned through the smoky air. the smoky air

Cases of cadmium or cury poisoning from polluted water are causing deep concern in parts of the country.

But many favorite tourist centres elsewhere in the East are suffering too. The big jet-iners grope their way through the murk of Hong Kong, making still more hair-raising the landing among peaks and sky-scrapers at Kai Tak airport.

Buses in Seoul, capital of South Korea, used to belch the blackest smoke in the Orient. That has improved a little, but every day the clear view of the surrounding mountains seems to fog over as the day

people now living in the greatly over-crowded city, burning bricks of compacted coal dust, cause an almost impenetrable

Saigon has perhaps the worst petrol fume pollution in the whole of the Orient. Far from being a poverty-stricken city, it has so boomed during the war that something like a ntillion families can afford motor-scooters. The vehicles burn low grade fuel and are burn low grade fuel and are poorly maintained, and the blue smoke from a million of them makes breathing painGreat clouds rise over the busy streets. Some of the elegant avenues of tall trees in the centre of the city are dying and the foul air is considered to be at least partly to blame.

Bangkok, where traffic worse, has similar problems. People who have to travel about the city spend so much of their time sitting in traffic jams, with hot fumes unable to disferse, that air condition. to disperse, that air conditioning in vehicles is a must.

Even Singapore, hailed by many as the bright model of many as the bright model of the new-type Eastern city, scrupulously clean and scrubbed, has pollution problems. Recent atmosphere tests have shown that the dense traffic, plus the oil refineries, power stations, ship funnels, and many new industries, are causing unacceptable levels of pollution.

Air pollution is not the only problem in Eastern cities.
Parts of some Asian harbors have become little but liquid, foul-smelling sludge.

The race to industrialize has led most Eastern countries to ignore problems of noxious wastes in the cause of all-out economic growth. Many cities have utterly inadequate sewage systems to cope with industrial effluents. Indeed, waster fastern cities still rely many Eastern cities still rely today largely on open drains. Japan has become most actively aware of the menace.

Now, opinion in Japan is running strongly in favor of comprehensive efforts to save the environment. Official polone in which the main empha sis is on improving the "social infrastructure."

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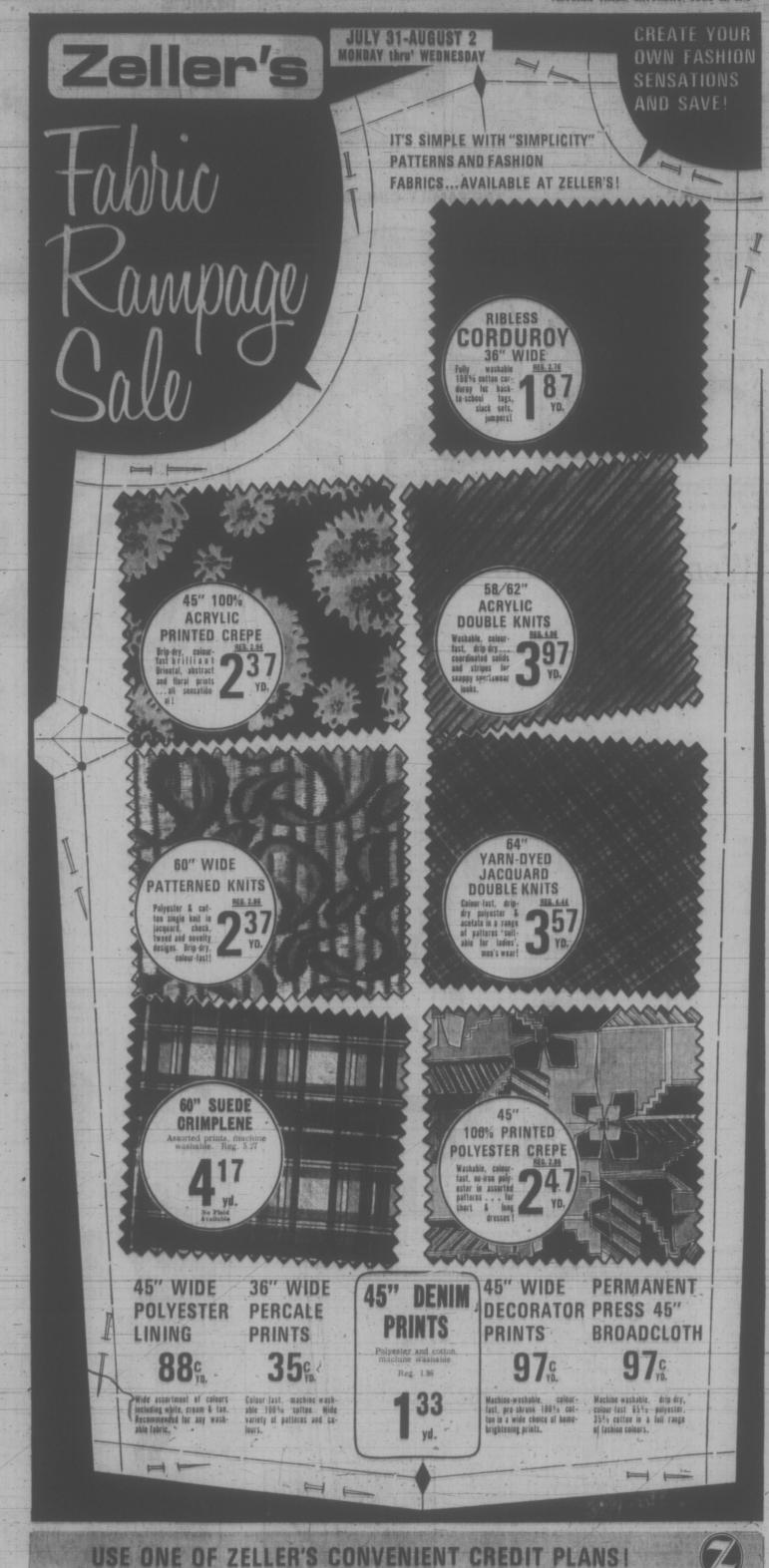
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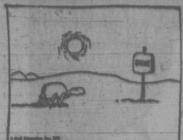
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Can Dally ride up front with you?-She might get car sick."

Wonderful World of Animals

By DR. FRANK MILLER: I've, had some experience hatching eggs, having been successful with chicken, duck and goose eggs. I've just snatched, sort of, a tortoise egg which I'm also determined to hatch. I think I've got the temperature and meisture requirements figured out but how often do you turn a tortoise egg? I'm starting out with once a day. Okay?

DEAR G.C.: A mother-to-be tortoise doesn't turn her eggs (unless she accidentally steps on them), in fact, turning a tortoise egg interrupts embry-

ACROSS

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25 State of

fundamental-ist sect

M. Simons
Nice season
So She: Fr.
Study hard
Firearms

where the egg can't possibly hatch, no matter how deter-mined the would-be hatcher

might be.

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** My worst torment now is de-ciding whether it is kinder to put him to sleep because he could not love anyone eise enough or whether in fact he

actually could make enough adjustment so that he could continue to be happy. I want to do what is best for him and if putting him to sleep is really a kindness then I am willing to do it. I would deeply appreciate your advice.

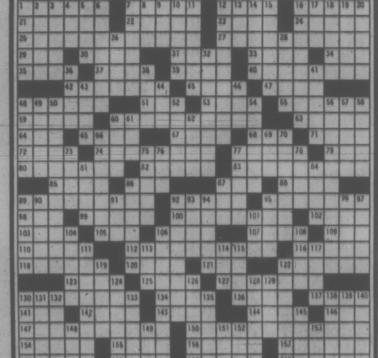
—P. N.

DEAR P. N.: The primary factors to consider in coming to your difficult decision are:

(1) Is Westcott physically sound enough to have several good years left if he were capable of making the adjustment? In fairness, this must be considered not only from his standpoint but from that of anyone who is willing to

take on the responsibility of an older dog. (2) Is Westcott psychologically capable of handling the major psychological adjustments that would be regired in a new home? (3) Would you be able to find the right person to give Westcott the appropriate care, understanding and love which would make such a tremendous transition successful? Generally speaking the older the animal is, the more difficult the above conditions are to meet. In Westcott's case the odds could be all in his favor. I'd judge, strictly from your letter, he has a good home and good care.

WEEKLY PUZZLE



notice 39 Brain tissue 40 Land tip on Bering Strait 42 Raised 45 Eat 47 Nasty look 48 Teem 51 Concorde, 51 Concorde,
e.g.: abbr.
53 Ferber or
Millay
55 Roman
emperor
59 - offering
60 Cut off
63 Extra tire
64 California
fort
65 Obligated
67 Last long
68 Corride cry
71 Riccohet
72 Crystalline
substance
74 Hot and
bothered
71 "All - by
the felethe tele-phone"
79 Religious body: abbr.
80 Agony
82 Key group
83 Mark of quality 85 Assistant 86 Beam 87 French Illy 88 Bird's lower jaw 89 Amish

92 In a faulty

manner
95 Least
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98 Ampersand
99 Perhaps
100 Seat of the
sixth sense
102 Widgeon
103 Peevishnes

107 S. African

fox 100 Brazil

110 Swedish Island

116 Former Barbary

state

121 At centre point
122 Stinging insect
123 Tense
125 Doctrines
127 Youth's

forte 130 Promise breakers 134 Jewels 136 Onion

136 Onion
137 Goddess of youth
141 Nigerian
142 Auricular
143 Put your heart —
144 Passage of composition
146 Person of habit
147 and 150
Amish words on life
154 Scottish

154 Scottish town
155 Arthurian
lady
156 Coal tar

120 Obi

118 Recompense

"what for"

112 Given

155 157 Hole 41 Las Vegas acraper 158 Moslem titles: var. 159 Gal Friday: 43 Wise 44 Military award. abbr. 46 Business abbr.

abbr. 160 Used up 161 Reason -DOWN

1 — stock 2 Strike: obs. , 3 Man of rhetoric 4 Sardine holder 5 Bains 5 Being 6 Slender and 7 pointed 7 or leave

8 State: abbr. 9 Transgress 10 Oust 11 Raised

49 Pack donkey
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58 Himalayan
kingdom
60 Depression
61 Apple cider
gal
62 Approach
66 Apple
69 Lady known
az
70 Opponents
73 Kind of acid
75 Startle 11 Raised
12 in chief
13 Two halves
14 Animal
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15 Yearly
16 Brutes
17 Bee: comb
form
18 Tropical
fish
19 Bortug
person: sl.
20 Speed
26 Solicitors'
degrees
28 Beginning
32 Estrange
34 Avoid
36 Hardy girl

73 Kind of acid
75 Startle
76 Custom
77 Pit
78 Ardor
81 Cheese
84 Clay, Baba
et al
86 Tucks under
chin again
87 Hallucinatory drug
89 Travail
90 Like an old
woman

woman 91 Nautical

48 All round

49 Pack donkey

126 Lays low 92 Followers of 56-A 128 Intersect-93 Chiefs: Hind. 94 Legal term 95 Greek priest 96 Bird's nest 97 Smallest 101 Water: Fr. 129 Stain 130 Gam and Hayworth

131 Black 132 Nobody 104 Related 106 Not so 133 Stone of-135 Porch 138 As a friend, in Plaris 111 Cavalrymen 113 Burmese 114 Executed 115 Pertaining 139 Cruet

140 Ingress 145 Adrift to a type of poem
117 Norse
goddess
119 Because of
122 Divés 148 ---- sack 149 NYC area 151 Chem. suff. 152 ——Yutang

124 Triads 153 ---- O'War SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUBLIS



PEANUTS



HE SUN ISN'T EVEN OUT TOPAY! IT'S CLOUPY



BROOM-HILDA





WIZARD OF ID



ARE OUT IN FRONT





APARTMENT 3-G







MISS PEACH







EB AND FLO









POLLY









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LONDON (UPI) — An Irish butler testified that the wife ployer seduced him and paid him for having sex with him.

Maurice O'Regan, 33, told a court Friday that Lady Caroline Peek, 37; paid him \$36,000 for having sex with her while he was employed as a butler for her husband, Sir Francis Peek

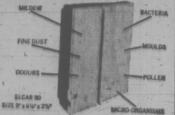
Lady Peek denied the allegation in testimony Thursday. O'Regan was testifying on the third day of his trial on charges of obtaining the money by stealing three che-ques from, Lady Peek

Lady Peek, daughter of sugar magnate Sir Robert Kirkwood, is a former model. Her 56-year-old, husband is a Peek Frean biscuit firm.

O'Regan said Lady Peek signed the cheques, gave them to him and told him to fill in t he amount in what he said was "payment for ser-vices rendered."

He said they had sexual in-tercourse seven times during five months at the Pecks' London Home while Sir Fran-cis was away on business.

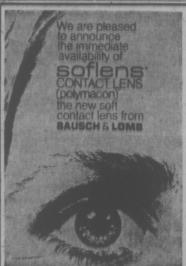




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8 colours to choose from in this 100% polyester SHAG . . . luxurious, toe - tickling, dynamic. SPECIAL, SQ. YD.

RANGER

Rubber backed, level loop carpet of commercial con-struction strength. Clearing roll at SPECIAL, SQ. YD.

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Machine-washable, nice col-ours, non-skid back. Out-standing SPECIAL, PER LIN. FT.

NO MONEY DOWN Up to 5 years to pay

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Installed Complete

PACIFIC VIEW

100% nylon SHAG in 7 of the most requested colours and shades. Durable, attractive easy to maintain. UNDERPAD FREE, Installed, COMPLETE, PER SQ. VD.





Toronto men who thought they were going to get the \$7,300 they found picking up garbage \$3 days ago found out Friday they will have to wait until Monday at the earliest.

'Tm just a little peeved to put it miklly,'' said Paul Dickinson, 24, who, along with Clare Robinson, 19, was to get the money Friday.

"It's 93 days now and we were honest guys about it and now we have to go through all this red tape."

The two were told by York Regional Police Chief Bruce Crawford that their application for the unclaimed money will have to be approved by the police commission.

In addition, they will have to post a 60-day bond to re-lieve police and the munici-pality of responsibility. And they will have to bring

Toronto police detective Bob Crampton with them to iden-

They originally reported to Det. Crampton when they found the money stuffed in two glass jars in the hoist mechanism of their garbage truck.

Initiative Doesn't Pay If Law Backs Monopoly

people

Post office officials spotted

the story and Lobay was promptly advised to go out of Anybody who tries to set

himself up in competition with the post office is subject to a fine not exceeding \$100 for every day he remains in business, two months impris-

The post office spokesman said there had been no inten-

tion to bring charges against Lobay under the act. A postal inspector simply visited him to inform him he was operat-

GREENWOOD, Miss. — I..

A. Bremfield has his "poolroom in the sky." something he always said he want-

ed.

Bromfield. 30: was buried near here this week, his coffin covered with a pool table, complete with balls and cue sticks, a pair of dice and six "gambler's dreams" royal flush poker hands — placed in the table's pockets.

the table's pockets.

A quart of whisky, also placed on the table, is missing, taken sometime after Bromfield's body was shipped

onment or both.

ing illegally.

WINNIPEG — Bruce Lohay, 22, of Winnipeg is looking for work again after discovering that you can't compete with a monopoly.

About three weeks ago, Lohay set up his own postal service. Using a motorcycle to make his rounds, he guaranteed customers sameday delivery on local letters for seven cents a letter, one cent cheaper than the going cent cheaper than the going rate charged by the post of-

He was in business two weeks, making as much as \$50 a day, when his success story was written up in a su-burban weekly newspaper.

WEDDING PLANS RENT A TUXEDO



uxedo or Dinner Jacket and ummerbund, \$10; Shirt ie, Studs and Links, \$3.

PRICE & SMITH LTD.

from Chicago, where he died in a motorcycle accident. MINNEAPOLIS - The millionaire husband of a kidnap victim is appealing to her abductors to contact him and promises to co-operate with

> PEARSON HONDA HINHUR effect.

veal the exact amount sought in the ransom note left by the two men who took Virginia Piper, 49, from her home Thursday and thed up two fe-male housekeepers. An FBI agent said the figure was "about \$1 million" and a Hen-nipen County official said it

was "close to a million. In co-operation with a Minneapolis radio station, her husband, stockbroker Harry C. Piper, is broadcasting appeals to the kidnappers, asking them to contact him.

TORONTO — Art Keay walked 40 miles Friday, which is not bad considering he is 65 years old and had al-ready covered more than 200 miles since Sunday.

The retired Toronto police-nan, who started his walk in Detroit, is to arrive at the Ca-nadian National Exhibition grounds here tonight to kick

off the annual police games.

The former distance runner who represented Canada in the 1928 Olympics at Amster-dam, has been planning this year's walk for three years

Tom Campbell said Friday an investigation has shown there was no substance to an allegation made July 13 that se-nior members of the city's po-lice force were taking payoffs. The change was made dur-ing a television interview in

which ar unidentified, self-pro-claimed prostitute spoke to an interviewer on the CHAN-TV program News Hour.

Campbell, who serves as police commission chairman, said the woman who made the charges has admitted there has signed a statement to this



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FLYING WALLENDA FALLS TO DEATH

TATELING, W. Va. (AP)

Richard Guzman, a lice said.

Mallendas high wire troupe, fell to his death before an land Stadium when the acopening night circus crowd here Friday night.

Guzman, 29, a son-in-law of the troupe's founder, Karl Wellenda, apparently made contact with a live electrical wire while climbing a polce during the family's act and

wire across the Wheeling Is-land Stadium when the ac-cident took place Friday and had to continue his walk after seeing his son-in-law fail.

Gusman, who was married to Karl's daughter Carla, was not breathing and had no he art be at when officials reached him.

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Milikin - Brewster

Lieutenant Commander and Mrs.

Stewart Molteram, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Gordon Copp, Victoria, Take pleasure in announcing the enagement of their announce the forthcoming announce the forthcoming announce the enagement of their announce the forthcoming announce the f

Paul — Speed

ieutenant Commander and Mrs. R. Paul, of 3983 Off white Vision of their daughter. Janis Lesh, to Mr. Agassiz B.C. take pleasure in announcing the forthcoming marriage of their analysis of their and years. Agassiz B.C. take pleasure in announcing the forthcoming marriage of their daughter. Janis Lesh, to Mr. Reneth L. Jackson, son of Mr. And Mrs. Stanley Jackson, worthouse with the place at Jackson and Mrs. Joseph T. McLaren, 106 St. The wedding will take place seturate Roberts Jean, In Central Church, Agassiz B.C. The Wedding will take place seturate Roberts Jean, In Mrs. Joseph T. McLaren, 106 St. The wedding will take place seturate Roberts Jean, In Central Church, Agassiz B.C. The Wedding will take place seturate in announcing the forthcoming marriage of their and Mrs. Joseph T. McLaren, 106 St. Duncan Jean Mrs. Joseph T. McLaren, 106 St. The wedding will take place seturate and Mrs. Joseph T. McLaren, 106 St. The wedding will take place seturate and Mrs. Joseph T. McLaren, 106 St. The wedding will take place seturate and Mrs. Joseph T. McLaren, 106 St. The wedding will take place seturate and Mrs. Joseph T. McLaren, 106 St. The wedding will take place seturate and Mrs. Joseph T. McLaren, 106 St. The wedding will take place seturate and Mrs. Joseph T. McLaren, 106 St. The wedding will take place seturate and Mrs. Joseph T. McLaren, 106 St. The wedding will take place seturate and Mrs. Joseph T. McLaren, 106 St. The wedding will take place seturate and Mrs. Joseph T. McLaren, 106 St. The wedding will take place seturate and Mrs. Joseph T. McLaren, 106 St. The wedding will take place seturate and Mrs. Joseph T. McLaren, 107 July 107 J

The wedding will take place August 26, 1972. St. Paul's United Church.
Strampton. Ontario.

Miss Coop is a recent graduate of The Credit Velley School of Nursina.

Mississauca. Ontario.

Adam — Kirkpatrick

Mr. and Mrs. William Adam. 115

Adam — Kirkpatrick

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Amemosine Road. Victoria, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter. Lesile Lynne.

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	AHERBYST MERSON CORPS	n Tanana Hemine, 11	mounter, wenter through	essembling anseme
F p.m. - Uodate - Movie continued - News - Jacques Cousteau - News - Westling 11 - Star Trek 12 - News 13 - Jamboree	7:36 p.m. 2 - Per 27 4 - Awrence Welk 5 - Lel's Adake A Deal 6 - Jason King 7 - Circus 8 - Rollin' on the River 11 - II Takes A Thiet 12 - Ler's Make a Deal 13 - Sign-Off	\$ e.m. Accepted the continued Accepted to the contin	18:28 p.m. 2—Tommy Banks 4—Ken Berry continued 5—Movie continued 6—Tommy Banks 7—Pageant continued 6—Movie continued 11—Pageant continued 12—Pageant continued 13—Pageant continued 14—Pageant continued 15—Pageant continued	12 midnight 2 Movie continued 4 Movie continued 5 Movie continued 6 Movie continued 7 Movie Continued 10 Movie Continued 11 Movie Continued 12 Movie Continued 12 Movie Continued 13 Movie Continued 14 Movie Continued 15 Movie Continued 16 Movie Continued
2:30 p.m. 2-One More Time 4-News 5-News 6-Jacques Cousteau cony 7-David Steinberg Show 8-Wrestling 11-Star Trek 12-Cade's County 13-Jamboree	8 p.m. 2 Elizabeth R 3 Moyle: Synanon 5 HISC Connedy Theatre 6 Elizabeth R 7 All in the Family 1 Rebel All-Stars 12 All in the Femily	9:30 p.m. 2 - Biess This House 4 - Movie continued 5 - Movie continued 6 - Biess This House 7 - News 1- Movie continued 11 - Movie Continued 12 - Movie Continued	2-News 4-News 5-Movie continued 6-News Movie: The Incident (II:15) 7-Pageant continued 8-News 11-Roller Derby 12-Pageant continued	12:30 a.m. 2 Movie continued 4 Movie continued 5 Movie continued 6 Movie continued 7 Movie continued 8 Movie continued 12 Movie continued
p.m. 2 Olympiad 4 Lawrence Weik 5 Anything You Can Do 6 Jason King 7 David Steinberg continued 8 Rollin' on the River 11 II Take A Thief 12 Cade's Countyle 13 Horse Cents	8:38 a.m. 4-Movie continued 4-Movie continued 5-Comedy Theatre con- finued 6-Elizabeth R continued 7-Mary Tyler Moore 8-I Spy 1-Bock Owens 12-Movie: Don't Want To	10 p.m. 2—Tommy Banks 4—Ken Barry Show 5—Movie continued 6—Tommy Banks 7—Miss Universe Pageant 8—Movie continue	11:38 p.m. Y 2 Movie: It's Your Move (11:35) 4 Movie: Dencing in The Derk (11:43) 5 News; Movie: Forbidden. Games (11:45) 6 Movie continued 7 Pageant continued 8 Movie: The Swimmer 11 Solier Derby	

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10 a.m.
4—Reluctant Drigon
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6—Oral Roberts 7—News Conference. 8—Oral Roberts 11—Ail American Kids 12—Cathedral of Tomorrow
10:30 a.m.
4—Doubledeckers

THE TREE SHELLINGS	4—Human Dimension
and Live	S-Calch a Wish
ften Power	7—Amateur Athletics 8—Crossroads
12 Preview	11—Scenario of the 70s 12—Amateur Athletics
	12:30 p.m. 2—Soccer continued
Wish . Vunda	4—New in School 5—Mr. Wizard
red Armstrong	6-A Nice Mix

10:30 p.m.

12	-Amateur Athletics	
3 3 6 7 8	.m. —Soccer continued —New in School —Mr. Wizard —A Nice Mix —Athletics continued —Rex Humbard —Athletics continued —Athletics continued	1

2—Weskend
4—Movie continued
5—Bold Ones
6—Weskend
7—Yowards The Year 2000
8—Magnix
9—Evening At Pops confliued
11—Garner, Ted Armstrong
12—Movie continued

SUNDAY EVENING

2—World of Disney
5—News
6—News
7—Campaign 172
8—News and His Buddies
11—Movie: Mary Mary
12—Campaign 172
13—Insight

7 p.m. 2-Action. Cut and Pr

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p.m.
2 Movie continued
4 Movie continued
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2—Music To See
4—Action: Inner City
5—Daktari
6—Music To See
7—Movie continued
8—Unfamed World
9—Mister Rogers
11—Big Valley continue

a-Uod Couple — Campaign 72 continued — Thirty Minutes 11 — Movie continued 12 — Campaign 72 continued 13 — Bible Answers — Action. Cut and Print — National Geographic — Wild Kingdom — Action. Cut and Print — National Geographic — Wild Kingdom — Action. Cut and Print — National Geographic — The Super — The Super — National Geographic	2 - The Odyssey 4 - Movie: Morituri 5 - Bonanza 6 - The Odyssey 7 - Movie continued 8 - Flight of Arctic 7 9 - Masterpiece Theatre 11 - Scenario of Jihe 70s 12 - Movie: Spencer's Mountain 2 - Odyssey continued 4 - Movie continue 5 - Bonanza 6 - Odyssey continued 7 - Cade's County 8 - Special continued 9 - Masterpiece Testire 1 - Cade's County 8 - Special continued 9 - Masterpiece Testire 1 - Movie Continued 1 - Cade's County 8 - Special continued 1 - Masterpiece Testire 1 - Movie Continued 2 - Movie Continued 3 - Movie Continued 4 - Movie Continued 4 - Movie Continued 5 - Movie Continued 6 - Movie Continued 6 - Movie Continued 7 - Cade's County 8 - Movie Continued 8 - Movie Continued 9 - Movie C
4—National Geographic 5—Disney 6—The Super 7—Movie: Funeral in Berlin 8—Mod Squad 9—Forsyte Saga 11—Movie continued 12—David Steinberg continued	9—Masterpiece Theatre 11—Ask Your Doctor 12—Movie confinued
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45 67-89	One Northern Summer Movie continued Bold Ones One Nothern Summer Cade's County Mannix Evening At Pops News Movie continued		12:30

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9—Firing Line
11—Movie contined
12—Mannix

	8—Journal Internation	nal
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	12 midnisht 2—Movie continued 4—Movie; Flat Top 6—Movie continued 7—Movie continued	
	8—Wrestling (11:45) 12—Movie continued	
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	TVs and STEREOS	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	WANTED SIDNEY BARGAIN HOUSE We pay lop prices for goods of all	CASH FOR ANTIQUES AND OLD	AND EVENTS BED AND BOARD WITH LOVE and care for horse includes large	MAI MAA MAMA AAAAA	SUBURBAN
	Good Selection of Used TVs EXAMPLE 1 — Electro-	T	THE TRADERS WAREHOUSE	CLEARANCE WHILE 14 LASTS	SIDNEY BARDAIN HOUSE We pay top prices for goods of all descriptions, from a handful to a house full. Purniture, tools, appli- ances, glasswere, dishes, etc. Our specialty is antique, 2372 Beacon Ave., Sidney, 656-5621.	colors. 386-3932. 120 GARDEN SUPPLIES	box stall, Correl grazing, grooming and exercising when desired, 200 yards to Saanich Riding Ring and miles glorious trails, Beaver Lake area, 560 month. Karen and Nina	T monumentananan	N O
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	Young Men's Forfrei double knit slacks, the "IN" styles, Patch pockets, ftair styling, plain shades of rust, black, green, brown, camel and bronze. Sizes 30-38.	MFG. SUGG. LIST \$209 Anniversary Special \$188	OT DADANOE CALE	THE BAY IN-THE-HOME SERVICE	383-8886, 385-2700. GOLF CLUBS, MEN'S LEFT hand, and women's right hand. In	BEST BLACK LOAM, 7 YRDS., \$30; bag, \$1,50.	"Tractors, Priced from \$4,500 1959 Cat D8H tractor w-hyd. dozer, winch, canopy. Undercarriage	WE INVITE COMPARISON	CORONA Mark II 4-Dr., At., radio. P20669.
	Men's styles in plain and pat- terned, Sizes 32-42. From \$25. Warren knit sweaters in turtles,	SCRATCH AND DENT	reconditioned and fully guaran- teed. Special price \$29.50 13 other Portables to choose from during our inventory Reduction	Shop at home for draperies, broad- loom or reuphoistery fabrics from samples and swatches brought to your home by an experienced,	GOLF CLUBS, MEN'S LEFT hand, and women's right hand. In good condition. Phone \$92-6471. OLDER UPRIGHT REASONABLY priced plano, in good condition. 382-0296.	DUE TO FULL CLASSES THE GREATER VICTORIA DOG OBE-	teir, Balance machine in fair working order — engine, hy- draulics, steering, brakes checked, FT-5513, Vancouver.	1968 FORD Galaxie hard-	1971
		Moftat automatic defrost refrigera-	Used MANUAL OFFICE MODEL TYPEWRITERS II inch carriage Pica Typestyle. Special Low Price	to you with the Bay's guarantee of satisfaction. Phone 385-1311, Local 246	household goods, pictures, tools etc. Best cash prices, 386-0462.	ISTRATIONS UNTIL FURTHER	1955 Cat D8 tractor w-hyd, dozer, ripper (hinge). Undercarrlage fair to good, Balance-machine runs well — engine brakes, finals, hydrautics all checked.	top, V-8, automatic transmission, p o w e r steering, power brakes,	VW. BEETLE 2-dr. LT20539A.
	NOTICE TO MARINERS Spencer's stock charts, fide books, gov't approved life	do) Reg. \$314.95 Now \$268	87 Other used machines to choose trom, Fully reconditioned and guaranteed, at special low prices.	COLEMAN CAMPING	WANTED S DIMENSIONAL PRO	AFGHAN, MALE, 3 YEARS, IN- dependent, energetic. Needs love, a country home and room to run. Write Acton, General Delivery, Shawpings, Lake	finals, hydraulics all checked. FT-5499. Vancouver. Misc. Tractors, Priced from \$26,500		\$1600
	spencer's stock charts, fide books, poy't approved life lackets, rope, binoculars, fishing tackle and lots, lots more! SPENCER'S STORES LTD.	Reg. \$234.95 Now \$188 RCA dryer—harvest gold Reg. \$239 Now \$188 RCA dryer—harvest gold Reg. \$239			WANTED 3-DIMENSIONAL PRO- jector for Vlewmaster reels. Phone 382-3039. ANY OLD JEWELLERY, RINGS, old gold, watches, small boxes, etc. Bygone's, 1034-Fort, 383-8023.		minals, hydrautics all checked. FT-549° Vencouver. Misc. Tractors. Misc. Tractors. 1969 Terced from \$26,500 1969 Terex. 82-40 tractor w-hyd. angledozer, hinge-type ripper, canopy. Undercarriage good. Unit in good working order w- clean appearance. FT-5495. Vancouver.	ON THE SPOT FINANCING	COUGAR XR 7 2-Dr. Ht.,
	GRANDFATHER CLOCK, GOOD		guaranteed at the unbellevably low price of \$99.50 21 other Electric Typewriters spe- cially priced to suit your needs during our Inventory Reduction	SLEGG BROS. LUMBER LTD. 3955 Quadra St. 479-7151	old gold, watches, small boxes, etc. Bygone's, 1034 Fort, 383-8025. WANTED: 2 SACKS OF KIN- dling wood also used garden rake. 386-2364.	Farm, 5038 Rocky Point Road, 478-6507. FREE TO GOOD COUNTRY home, pure bred golden Lab,	1970 Komatsu D125 tractor w-250 H.P. engine, power shift	1969 AUSTIN 1100 automat-	
	runing condition, \$600, 3,000-pound electric commercial elevator, floor area of lift 66"x4". Can be seen in operation, \$375. B Dole freezer plates, 9'x22", \$25 each, 8'x" alu-	30. Wottet Laube	9416	DEMO SALE 974, 976 HEYWOOD Set, and Sun, only, Aluminum and leaded glass windows, hot air	386-2364. GUNS OF ALL TYPES INSTANT CASH ROBINSON'S — 385-3429	DOGS BOARDED - AL-AN KEN-	FT-5196. Vancouver.	day or 4,000 mile full	1970
	minum overhead garage door, \$35. 2 oil stands 7' and 5', barrels, \$5.00 each. 479-4528. 4253 Dieppe Road.	EASY TERMS MUCH, MUCH MORE No charge for Browsing	Model ADDING MACHINES all makes, For example one Reming- ton Hand Adding Machine special- ly priced at \$39.50	\$74, 976 HEYWOOD Saf, and Sun, only, Aluminum and leaded glass Windows, hot air furance, 250 gailton oil fank, electrical and plumbing fixtures, lumber, and used bricks, 9-6 p.m., 477-4142.	SPOT CASH For good furniture-appliances ROYAL FURNITURE 388-9021	dog's own home. A. V. Andersen.	Wheel Loaders Priced from \$16,000 Priced from \$16,000 With 2-yd, bucker cab. Excellent fires, Operating condition and appearance-good. Check it-out loday! FT-318. Vancouver.	Warmanty \$1505	T-BIRD 4-Dr. Landau, Fully equipped, LT10440B.
	SUMMER SALE Summer dresses, 1/3 to ½ off, long and short dresses, lackets, sum- mer coats, blouses and skirts. All reduced	707 Johnson 383-3281	our inventory Reduction Sale. Our BONUS BUY on CASH REG-	A FROST FREE FRIDGE OR AN ADMIRAL FREEZER will make	de Ville, motor or transmission not important. 642-3298.	SMALL TERRIOR-CROSS PUP-	lires, Operating condition and appearance good. Check it out loday! FT-5316. Vancouver. 1970 Long 5-N-1 wheel loader with lyd. bucket, 24-Inch backhoe.	WE DYNO-CHECK LATE MODELS	\$4550
	reduced. JACK BURGESS LTD. 2201 Oak Bay Ave. at Hampshire FRIDGE. STOVE. WRINGER	UNDER THE YELLOW	31 NCR model 2000, 13 totals, Immediate cellvery, starting at the low low price of \$295.00, during our Inventory Reduction Sale.	Give Butler's a cail. WE'RE OPEN ALL DAY Seventeen Twenty Douglas ACROSS FROM THE BAY 383-6911	CASH FOR FURNITURE AND household goods. Any condition. 382-7306. SMALL CEMENT MIXER REA-sonable price, Phone before 4 p.m.	PUREBRED" FEMALE	1-yd, bucket, 24-inch backhoe, overhead crane, all-weather cab, 70 H, P, deisel, Excellent fires: 2 new, A first class machine F7 4677 Vancouver	1971 VEGA hatchback, radio.	1970 MAZDA 1600 4-Dr., radio,
	washer, dryer, power mower, hand mower, swing set, swimming pool, desk, race car set. Camper, needs work. All very reasonable	USED SELECTION	CITY OFFICE	FOR SALE: MODEL 4HF GIR-	656-4694.	TWO LIVELY KITTENS, MALE	Backhoes, Prices from \$51,650		LT20721A. \$1950
	363-2678. COMPLETE GUEST HOME FUR- nishings, excellent condition. Also deep_freeze, fridge, dishwasher.	green \$39.95	826 Yates 386-8396	space heater, 5 H.P. Gale out- board with cruiser tank, 477-3043,	WANTED: MINI-BIKE AND 10-speed bicycle. Phone 658-5655.	POMERANIAN MALE, REGIS- tered, beautiful dog, well frained,	sine, long crawlers, 30-inch shoes, heater and wiper. Unit runs well, repairs made. FK-4450, Vancouver.	ALL CARS GOV'T TESTED	1969 FORD Ranch Wagon, V-8,
	July 31. 1144 Goodwin \$t, (1/2 block from Oak Bay Marina).		GIGANTIC SALE CONTINUES EVERYTHING MUST GO BEDROOM SUITES	condition, includes taps, 2 drawers,	WANTED - OLD OAK BOOK-	Snelling. 479-2686.	30-inch pads. In top-notch con- dition. Try this one today!	McCALLUM MOTORS DATSUN — VOLVO	At. P20635. \$2050
	motor \$50; oak table \$25; amplifier	Beautiful elm dining suite, 8 pieces \$275.00	BEDROOM SUITES CHESTERFIELDS KITCHEN SUITES MAJOR APPLIANCES	580 or trade for small chain saw or 4-man inflatable boat. 382-4312 (eves. 477-4662). 919 Fort Street.	WANTED: WHITE PROVINCIAL French dresser. 477-3994. 2-MAN NYLON, LIGHTWEIGHT,	pointer, male, 2 months old, \$30. 478-4029.	FK-4269. Vancouver. FINNING	DATSON - VOLVO	1969
	385-5825. BUFFET, WARDROBE, BASKET chair, solid maple gateleg table, coffee table, small kitchen table.	Wal. double dresser, without mirror \$29.95 Wal, dresser and mirror	box spring \$68 Queen size \$98 Bunk beds \$130	tomatic washer, (needs some re- pair); venetian blinds; traverse rods; lady's leather pents; misc. Sunday 12 to 9 p.m. 574 Waiter Av-	pup tent. 479-4140. WANTED: CHEST OF DRAWERS, stroller and carriage. 384-0222. WANTED: LARGE TRICYCLE,	hund, \$110 or nearest offer, 385-9631. REGISTERED BRITTANY PUPS. Excellent breeding, Box 22.	CATERPILLER DEALER 27 CREASE AVE.	COLWOOD CAR LOT	GALAXIE 500 4-Dr., V-8, At., radio, P.S., P.B. M20730A.
	coffee fable, small kitchen fable. Canadian naval officer's sword, George VI. All very reasonable. 383-1822 afternoons.	\$39.95 Double pedestal desk, wal. stained \$29.95	Occasional chairs \$19.95 Swivel rockers \$59 Speed Queen automatic washer \$348	SEALY DOUBLE BED, MAT- tress and box spring, adjustable	good condition. 598-2898. WANTED: WHITE PROVINCIAL French dresser, 477-3994.	FREE TO GOOD HOME—2 TER- rier pups; need lots of affection.	384-4144 CATERPILLAR and CAT ARE REGISTERED TRADE MARKS	at COLWOOD CORNERS	\$2340
	WOOD LATHE WITH MOTOR, 8-ft, fluorescent fixtures, sheets of wired glass, metal locker, miscel- laneous wood, etc., etc. Safurday	King size vinyl H.B. \$19.95 Green armless Daveno	AND USED BARGAINS	Baby buggy, nearly new, \$40. 656-3376.	479-6127.	FREE TO GOOD HOME, WHITE cross terrier, 1 year old, phone after 7 p.m., Adam, 383-7397	to prior sale"	478-5622	1969 TORINO 2-Dr. Ht. V-8, At.,
	50 GAL. MAHOGANY CABINET aguarium equipped with filter, air	\$19.95	OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 P.M.	player, excellent condition, \$100 or near offer. Three Venetian blinds, 8 ft wide-x approximately \$2 ins, deep. \$10 each. Phone 383-1916	OLD PHONOGRAPH WITH horn. 382-7504. USED KITCHEN CABINETS	\$25. 388-9096.	SIDNEY DIVISION	- OPENING SPECIALS -	\$2650
	CHILDIE CHIR AND MATTRESS	2-Pce chesterfield cover	733 Johnson 388-9021	9X12 GOLD COLORED WOOL	SX4 RUG. NEAR NEW CHESTER-	PUPPIES: 10 WEEKS OLD	1958 INTERNATIONAL	hardtop, V-8, automat- ic, power steering,	1968
	\$30. Jolly jumper, \$4. 2-ton chain block, \$85. Portable sewing ma- chine, \$35. 120', 42" high picket fence, \$25. 592-4161.	NEW SELECTION 3-Pce. walnut bedroom	SEE US FIRST	Kerr Wide Mouth Mason quart lars. 478-7931. SECTIONAL CHESTERFIELD.	FRIDGES, FREEZERS BOUGHT, 384-7813. All-Temp.	Cross. 1318 Walnut Street. REGISTERED SHELTIE PUP- ples, 10 weeks old, with shots,	1½-Ton 14' Flatdeck with Lift	OPENING SPECIAL \$1995	BUICK Wildcat 2-Dr., V-8, At., radio.
	g-PASSENGER MIDDLE SEAT and floor mat, for a '68 to '72 Volkswagen van, excellent condi- tion, jolly jumper, stroller,	52" double dresser and mir- ror by Laurentide, One	\$399. 9-Piece rock maple suite \$576.50. Console tables \$79.00 and \$119.00. Duncan Phyfe table and six chairs \$282.50, TVs \$79.00 to	gramophone, electric stove, vanity, dresser, 9x12 carpet (under felt), lamps, wringer washer, occasional chair. 383-0274.	383-1221 1126 Hillside 383-1301 WANTED: POWER HACK-SAW. 214 Dundes, 383-8233.	FREE TO GOOD HOME, BLACK female kiten, 7 weeks old. Litter trained, 382-0190, after 5 p.m.	METRO TOYOTA	1967 CHEVROLET station	Up to 48 mos, payment
	MOVING HOUSE, HOUSEHOLD turniture for sale, office desk, freezer, beds, living room teak fur-	Just arrived, good selection of rockers, From \$47.88	S149.00. Oak drop front desk \$95,00, Buffets \$44.50 to \$95,00. Wardrobes \$44.00 to \$99.00, Desks from \$12.50 to \$54.50. Matching chest of draw-ers and 6-drawer dresser \$10.00	BARGAINS GALORE! CARPORT sale, chesterfield suite, chrome kitchen set, reel mower, floor polisher, toys and blkes, miscella-	109 MISCELLANEOUS TO RENT	SPCA CAUTION—IT IS MUCH beffer to buy pupples and kiffens after they reach 8 weeks of age.	USED HEAVY EQUIPMENT: 1	wagon, 6-cylinder, stan- d a r d transmission, radio.	plans available.
	477.5532 or 477-4180. THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS Portable radios from \$8.95	36" walnut arborite china cabinet \$119.95 Spanish style bookcase.	Studio couch \$69.00. Portable Hoover washer \$55.00. Lamps, china and many giff Items.	CARPORT SALE, LARGE curved sectional; lable lamps; baby car bed and kitty car, back	stream Rentals, Victoria Ltd, Household and contractor tools and equipment. Cornor of Montreal and Kingston Street. Monday to Satur-	REGISTERED CHIHUAHUA FOR	drought bucket, 93 backhoe, 510,500. Terms available. One 1964 Ford F500 tow truck, \$1,995. One 1964	OPENING SPECIAL \$1195	SUBURBAN
100	S. John Transon S. John Coastantial Coastantia Coastantial Coastantial Coastantial Coastantial Coastantial Coastantial Coastantial Coastan	36''x5' 6'' \$89.95 Proctor steam iron \$26.95	PANDORA FURNITURE NEW AND USED FURNITURE 1050 pandora Ave, 383-6319	pack, road race set, mars and curtains, etc. 4924 Lenaire Place, Saturday and Sunday. HAVE PURCHASED SIMPSONS	dey, 7:30 a.m5:00 p.m. 385-4514. RENT TO OWN NEW SEWING MACHINES Domestic and Industrial	WANTED: GUINEA PIG FOR PET 655-1296.	\$1,295. Phone 385-2493. ATTENTION LOGGERS Husky Brute 125 Series Hydraulic loader. Mounted on '63 Kenworth,	1971 DATSUN pickup with	on Douglas
	offers. Odd wooden windows and doors, single bed and mattress, steamer frunk, 383-5886 or 383-5369. WASHABLE FLAT INTERIOR LA-	TRADE-INS TAKEN FREE DELIVERY	Closed Wednesday	Sears Coldspot refrigerator. Now selling Quick Freeze 9 cu. ft. re- trigerator in good condition. \$50 or offers. 383-4629.	SAWYER SEWING CENTRES 840 Fort \$1. 388-6228 CHEMICAL TOILETS	homes. Males. 384-1861; 4 MALE PART PERSIAN KIT- tens, 3 white, 6 weeks old, 656-4592.	south of Silver Bridge in Scorpio yard, Duncan, 746-6231.	Sleeps 4.	Monday to Friday 6 p.m. Sat.
	tex Antique white, one plastic 5 Gal, pall, \$15 delivered. THE PAINT FACTORY 656-1071 2 ONLY NEW TELEPHONE ANS-	BARGAIN ANNEX 753 VIEW ST. Division of	Combination fridge-freezer, copper- tone range, propane range, pho- tocopier, 2-drawer cash register,	heavy aluminum pot, with handles and outlets, \$20, 10 volumnes "Lardner's Works" offer, Sundry BEE equipment, 477-4184.	a40 Fort St. 388-6228 For special events, picnics, construction sites. Phone ACME Septic Tank Services Lid. 478-6953. 115 SWAPS 32 TROLLER, A LICENCE, HY-draulics, auto Loran, ponces, etc.	DOBERMAN — TOP SHOW frained, 7 month-old-male. 477-6700. LHA DOBE KENNELS, DOBER- man Pinscher pups, \$100. 478-1156.	JB 350 CRAWLER LOADER C-W canopy pius 73-a backhae. Unit is like new condition. Hoe is brand new, complete unit \$12,500 Further deaths show that 713,600.	\$2895	386-6131
	\$225. I only Cessna 140 fall wheel assembly, \$40, 479-3484.	Standard Furniture 382-5111	diesel power plant, 31,5 KVA, auto- matic dryer, wood ranges, oak desk, oak buffet, oak chairs, chesterfield suite, bedroom suite, atc. atc.	MOVING, WALNUT DINING rdom table with 5 chairs, 9x12 wool twist rug, mahogany Phillips combination puls miscellaneurs	32' .TROLLER, A LICENCE, HY-draulics, auto Loran, phones, etc. insulated hold, insured \$10,000. Ready to 90. Sell or frade on house, duplex, etc. South Van-	SHEPHERD-LAB PUPS, 6 weeks old. \$10 each, 383-1225, BEAGLE CROSS PUPS, 55 FACE.	JOHN DEERE RUBBER TIRE skidder. Complete overhaul job with 2 new tires, 2 spare tires with	1972 DATSUN demon-	1964 RENAULT, AUTOMATIC- 1,000 miles on rebuilt motor. All new electrical system, brakes, transmission work done. Very easy to drive, \$530, 385-2054, No. 3-123
	8 CU, FT. WESTINGHOUSE fridge, perfect condition, \$60. Kitchen table and 2 chairs, small items. 382-4448.	SIMPSONS-SEARS	2510 Trans-Canada Highway Open Sunday 1-6 p.m. 478-3933	GOOD SUPPLY OF MODEL AIRCRAFT PARTS AND KITS. ROYAL OAK HOBBIES	where in B.C. 385-6851.	and ages, 477-6508.	series 400, 2400 hours, very good	miles. Radio, side mouldings, disc brakes. OPENING SPECIAL	1970 CHEV STATION WARDN V.S.
	ALUMINUM FRAME TENT, like new; high chair; black leatherefte baby car-seat; burl pieces. 4750 Rosehill St.	INSTALLS	"THE POST WITH THE MOST" WESTINGHOUSE FREEZERS— always first grade—no seconds	MATCHING COUCH AND CHAIR, new Tri-light, medium-sized TV,	long wide box, new shocks, fires, good condition. Swap for clean car \$800 value. Commercial Pizza oven,	7-WEEK-OLD PUPPIES, MALE- \$10, female \$5. 478-2055. 7-WEEK OLD BOXER CROSS PUPPIES for sale. 384-6989.	135 FARM IMPLEMENTS	\$2596	automatic. Clean. 60,000 miles. \$2350, 1970 Vauxhall Viva. Stan- dard. 20,000 miles. \$115. 383-6719 after 6.
	9 CU. FT. GENERAL ELECTRIC fridge; chest of drawers; portable record player. All in good condition. 384-3730. MCČLARY-EASY. FRIDGE, apartment size, \$35, 2-cycle lawn-	QUALITY CARPETS Pick your price, pick your	always first grade—no seconds, Specials! 23 cu. ft. \$258.50; 12 cu. ft. \$199.50; 7 cu. ft. \$179.50, Mac- donald Furniture Mart. Pandora and Broad. 383-1171.	386-0896. WEPCUR TAPERECORDER, \$25, machine lathe, 6" swing, 12"	Value \$400 for car or? 743-2612. WILL TRADE VINTAGE 39 Packard coupe for good 24-1on 31ckup. Approximate value, \$800.	BEAUTIFUL SEALPOINT SIA- mese male at stud. 385-2526. FOR SALE: SAMOYED AND	FORD FARM AND INDUSTRIAL Equipment in Stock Also H and L Teeth and Control	1972 VOLVO demonstrator, 4-door sedan, 4-speeed,	
	MCCLARY-EASY. FRIDGE, apartment size, 535, 2-cycle lawn-mower, 525, Garden carly 53, All Items in good condition. 479-5869. DRAPES, CHAIRS, ANTENNA, Tools, Fridge, russ, floor polisher.	will have your beautiful new- carpet, PROFESSIONALLY	WE BUY AND SELL YOUR good used furniture, hide-a-beds, chesterfields, or what have you?	385-5825. SHOPSMITH ON STAND MODEL ER, with disc sanders and ligsaw	386-6853. 1962 MERCURY MONTEREY 2-door convertible, power top.	PREGNANT RABBITS. PHONE	Blades Rolling Machinery Ltd. 610 Alpha St.	ni mes' famo.	BEAT THE HEAT. 1967 CHRY- sier Newport, custom sedan, fully
	miscellaneous, 386-0935.	installed in your home. CHARGE IT!!	praisels. 385-4146 days, 388-9567 evenings.	with taps. Mint condition, \$10	PRIVATE COLLECTION OF OLD	homes, 382-8827.	HAULING BALED HAYI-BUY		ulate condition. Must be seen and driven to be appreciated. 383-8847. 69 Cadillac De Villa, air conditioning, jot price \$4800, I'LL TAKE TODAY \$3995, no trade.
5.3	CHROME SUITE, WRINGER washer, hide-a-bed, double bed, best offer. 386-1695. 1962 PONTIAC STATION WAGON.	NO OBLIGATION	use? JACK MARTENS has the answers. A free service, PHONE — 383-1127.	each. 596-2746. 2 PAIRS LINED PULL DRAPES, floral, 90"x144", 90"x90", \$25 each pair, perfect condition. 384-5481.	PRIVATE COLLECTION OF OLD and anlique iswellery and Americana, for sale Sunday, July 30 at Tillicum Swap Meet. VITA-SPHERE CHROME JUICE	FOR SALE - TOY POODLE puppies, 5 weeks old. 478-1475.	a 6-ion self unloading flat Deck Trailer with Gooseneck hitch	1968 FORD 12-ton pickup. V-8, 3-speed, Wide box. good condition.	Greg. 386-8424 or 384-3794 '67 CHEVELLE, 396 S.S., AUTO- matic. \$1895. 383-3452. Will consid-
	needs new transmission, 1968 tent camper, sleeps 4, 592-1783.	PHONE 388-91 II SHOP at HOME Service	Products Ltd., 2145 -Keatings X	32' EXTENSION LADDER, ALU- minum, as new, \$40. Lawn roller, \$5. 592-1660.	Tillicum Swep Meet. VITA-SPHERE CHROME JUICE extractor, new value \$150, will swap for fridge or lawnmower of similar value, 384-0786. FOR SALE—ANTIQUE CAR, 1933	TINY SHELTIE, FEMALE, PER- sonality, plus. 656-2330.	FORD 8N TRACTOR, FRONT end loader 3 pt hitch, PTO Scattre, blade bucket manure fork	OPENING SPECIAL \$1695	er trade for newer Volkswagen.
	Hoover washer-soin dryer, ex- cellent condition, \$100, 385-8092. BRAND NEW 10" TABLE SAW and accessories; 6" ioner.		JOHN DEERE LAWN MOWERS,	spection; aluminum swivel stool, padded top. 382-5309.	FOR SALE—ANTIQUE CAR, 1933 Plymouth, complete but in pieces. Swap for small car or motorcycle. 478-4447,	FREE TO GOOD HOME A SIX.	etc. Offers. Phone 748-8977. L. H.P. GACUZZI JET PUMP. AS new, with pressure tank. Also Ghe harvester, older type. 598-4760.	1	II, 4-door sedan, V-8, automatic, excellent condition, tested, radio, bargain \$975, 382-8670.
- 1	385-6548. REGULATION HOSPITAL PA- lient lifter, port-a-hoist, nearly- new, phone 386-2451.	SUMMER STOCK	Grass sweepers, power sprayers. VICTORIA JEEP, Hillside at Rock Bay. METAL DETECTORS	CHAIN LINK FENCING, FREE estimates. D.D.P. Enterprise, 385-1512. P-40-WARHAWK (GAS ENGINE powered). Never used. \$20.	SEABREEZE PORTABLE stereo, for table saw, '64 4-door Corvair automatic, fested till May '73, for station wagon or pickup. 384-3276.	1127 CHICKS POILTRY.	FORD 8 N TRACTOR. GOOD condition. 642-3455.	McCALLUM MOTORS DATSUN VOLVO 478-5622	new clutch, mechanically ex- cellent, Body good, \$500 or best offer, 382-3401.
	SINGER STYLE MATE ZIG-ZAG sewing machine, lop condition, Offers. 479-7045.	MEN'S SUITS 36.to 50	Guaranteed two years See them at	FIVE FT. ROLL RIM BATH	SWAP 10" TELEVISION AND some cash for 12' aluminum or fibrealass boat, 479-2775.	SUPPLIES Pheasants for sale, Pair of silvers.	XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX	/	1965 PARISIENNE 2 D 0 Q R hardtop, power brakes, power- steering, 1 owner, 4895. 383-8111 local 31, or 477-5918.
	WESTINGHOUSE HEAVY DUTY automatic washer and dryer, 592-4874.	Short tall alim stout	2 KITCHEN SUITES, ONE WOOD- en drop-leaf, 4 chairs, \$20. One ar-	477-1)98. 14" ATCO MOWER 598-3245	BENSON MODEL B8, GYRO- copter (Glider). Needs finishing. For what have you? 592-1073.	FOR SALE: EGG WASHER AND grader, \$100. 652-2835.	XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX	condition, tested April '73, \$830 or best offer, 385-0079	J955 CHEV 2-DOOR HARDTOP 283, 327 heads, 250 h.p. cam, 4-bar-
	ROCKWELL 8" TABLE SAW, GE motor, stand, axtra blades, good condition, 1910 San Rafael Cres. VICTORIAN MAHOGANY DINING	LES PALMER LTD."	16 CU. FT. 2-DOOR FRIDGE AND reezer combination, automatic defrost, \$165. Trade, \$24-7813.	LAUT'S DUTCH BUT WIG WITH	WILL TRADE POWER REEL mower for good rotary mower. 366-653. '70 DODGE POLARA, GOOD CON-		We Do Sell For Less! '68 Toyota Corona \$1188	DUNE BUGGY, ALL METAL body wide fires. Convertible top with doors. \$1050 or offers 477-4813.	after 6. 1957 CADILLAC 4-DOOR, BASI- cally very good car. Absolutely must be sold by Monday, Highest reasonable offer, 388-9489.
	fable. 2 Victorian dining chairs. Offers. 385-0968. VIKING WRINGER WASHER.	714 View. 382-2825	AUTOMATIC TELEPHONE ANS	24" FAWCETT GAS RANGE, \$60, apartment size Frigidaire, \$35. '49	386-683. 70 DOTOGE POLARA, GOOD CON- dition. I need cash, will take older car in trade, 3867 Carey Rd. TRADE EQUITY IN WATER- freel property for 2 382-9014 or	purebred Arabians for sale. Dog- wood Farm, 2770 — 168 Street, Surrey. For information phone Jack Cogger, 331-4500.	'71 Javelin H.T. \$8388 '66 Chrysler Sed. \$1288	4-speed, 2-lone, 6 new tires and rime, 2 studded snow tires, radio tape deck and tapes, 652-2914.	1965 IMPALA, QUICK SALE, IM- maculate. Offers. 386-1764 or 658-5075.
	with pump. Excellent working condition, \$75, 479-6051 after 8 p.m. BEAUTIFUL LONG POLYESTER- shag, clearance, \$7.88 — save \$10, yard, 385-4286.	GLIDDEN PAINT SALE -spred HOUSE PAINT ext. latex \$9.99 a gal.	T. Business Systems, 384-0145.	GLASS DOOR AND WINDOWS	1 452, 2080	HANDSOME BAY GELDING, 16.3 hands, Junior show prospect and excellent pleasure horse. Phone 658-5749.	167 Divinouilly Sod S1788	1962 SUPER 88 HARDTOS s e d a n , excellent throughout power 8625, 656-4745.	CONVERTIBLE: '67 MUSTANG, automatic, power top, 289, V-8, 45,000 miles, Best offer, 477-2926
	CRIB, PLAYPEN, STROLLER, highchair, hot plate, boating accessories. 384-1350.	oil 59.99 a gal spred SATIN int. latex 59.45 a gal.	831 Fisgerd St. 382-5213	bridle and saddle, \$125. 478-7721.	SMALL TROLLER \$8000 VALUE, frade for lof, acreage any place on Vancouver Island or 7 388-5654.	FOR SALE, PALAMINO STAL- lion and liver Chestnut mare, ex- perienced riders only, no children. 479-6315	REG MIDGLEY'S AMERICAN MOTORS	1 68 CORONET 500, 318 V8, 2-DOOF	58 METEOR, GOOD CONDITION, clean, offers. Phone between 6 - 10 p.m. 388-7400.
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SECOND STATES ST	COMPACTS TO MAVERICK 2-door, 6 cylinder, standard, radio, low miles. TO WALJANT 4-door sedan, 6, standard.
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GMC 1972 FIREBIRD ESPRIT. Red with white vinys roof and white plush upholstery. 350 V-8. 3-speed automatic, consoid, redio. Less than 3000 miles, remainder of factory warranty Red less than 3000 miles, remainder of factory warranty Red with white vinys Replacement c.o.s t BRAKES, RABIG, ERAINE EA. 8400 C.c. engine, 4 speed, bucket Seats, Good owner local 2-door well kept. Excellent configuration of the New WINDOWNERS XXX XXX XXX XXX XXX XXX XXX XXX XXX	COMPACTS COMPACTS COMPACTS COMET GT 2-door, 302 V-8, automatic transmission, radio. Mag wheels. One careful owner. MAVERICK 2-door, 6 cylinder, standard, radio. low miles. VALIANT 4-door sedan, 6, standard. FALCON Futura 2-door, 6; automatic transmission, radio.
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powder blue with white TRANSMISSION, RADIO, POWER ASSIBACK XXX XXX door, hardtop, Fully striping. Only 8,000 STERKIS SHERWOOD GREEN decoder that seems rear window XXX XXX power equipped include	wheels. One careful owner. MAVERICK 2-loor, 6 cylinder, standard, radio, low miles. VALIANT 4-door sedan, 6, standard. FALCON Futura 2-door, 6, automatic transmission, radio.
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\$2295 II FIRENZA Wgn., A.T. \$2195 1971 CAPRI 2000. Silver me. 1970 MAVERICK 6 AT. '68 COUGAR YPZ' '68 PONTIAC	sedan, 6, standard. S FALCON Futura 2- door, 5, automatic transmission, radio.
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+SPEED, P.S., P.B., BUCKETS, GREEN. 71 V.W. 7 pass. bus \$295 Buckets, GREEN. 71 V.W. 7 pass. bus \$295 N Sales of the service centres of Australia Condition. \$785 N Sales of the service centres of Australia Condition. \$785 N N SERVICE CENTRES of Australia Condition. \$785 XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX	IMPORTS
version 3/3490 version 66 V.W. 9 pass. bus, low miles \$1795 miles \$1795 be CURTINA G.T. 4 dr. \$1295 miles \$129	1 DATSUN 510, 4-door, sedan, 4-speed, radial tires. Low mileage.
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UNDER THE REVOLVING Only 18,000 miles \$1395 VOLKSWAGENS UNDER THE REVOLVING Only 18,000 miles \$1395 N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N	0 VOLKSWAGEN GHIA Coupe, 4-speed, radio, like new.
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\$1195 Souther affecting, readic bucket See Super affecting, readic bucket See Super affecting readic bucket Super steering, readic bucket Super stee	4-speed.
V-5, A1., F.S., Ultilities 1967 DODGE Dart, 2-door herdiop. 1967 FORD Fairlane Con- V-5, bucket seats. 71 G.T.O., loaded; 72 VOLK5- power brakes, WAGEN CAMPER; 72 HONDA 4:	56 DODGE 35-ton pickup.
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1970 CHEVROLET Station 1964 OLDS F85. Fully power 1961 No. 1965 RAMBLER, 4 - door 1965 RAMBLER, 4 - door 1965 RAMBLER 1965	+
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AT Yard, Garbaily Road, Origins, Inmotor, brakes and steering, \$475. Writing, will be received by the purchasing Agent, City Hall, Victoria B.C., up until noon on Many day, August 7, 1972. PONITIAC BUICK PONITIAC BUICK ALL SOLD WITH PONITIAC BUICK	72 METEOR RIDEAU 500 7. Htp. V-8 Automatic, adio, power steering and akes, Vinyl top, and fend- skirts. Stock 2-107.
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443	Many more now at	1967 V O L K S W A G E N Squareback Stätion Wagon Radio, 4 speed.	Tu-tone \$2995	WAGON, FULL POWER EQUIPMENT.	"TRUCK TOWN" EVERYTHING IN TRUCKS 386-1711 ON BAY ST.	71 DODGE ½-ton pickup,	and transmission, otherwise com- plete, 2 tops and luggage rack. 598-3183 \$-9 p.m. SUPER STOCK EQUIPMENT,	OPEN WEEKDAYS 9 to 9 SUN. 1-5 — SAT. 9-5	recreational vehicles. Stocking for Instant Delivery:
	YOUR TOYOTA DEALER SAUNDERS & HITCHMAN	\$1295	'71 CORTINA 4-dr. wagon, automatic, 9,000 miles 2 \$2395	TOMATIC, POWER	On Bay St. below Government	long box. SALE PRICE \$2895	SUPER STOCK EQUIPMENT upholstered, gold, bucket seat and head rest, 283 engine, etc. Offers, 477-2912. 1960 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE.	METRO TOYOTA SIDNEY DIVISION	North Star Motor Homes Aquarius Motor Homes Curtis Mini Homes
	2040 Cadboro Bay Rd. at Foul Bay Rd., Oak Bay 592-2471	CAMPERS	'69 TOYOTA Sprinter, 4-sp., buckets \$1545	STEERING, RADIO.	70 FORD 34 pickup, V-8, 4-speed long wide box. Only \$2895	No down payment 36 payments of \$101	front end. All for \$150, Firm. 478-5401. 'SS PONTIAC PARTS. AUTOMAT-	656-4311	Security Campers Corda Lane Campers and a full line
	SSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSS	FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY	HT., V-8, AT., PS., P.B.,	1972 TOYOTA COROLLA	'70 GMC 34-ton pickup, 4-wheel drive, V-8, 4-speed, Warne hubs.' S2295 '66 GMC 34-ton cab and chassis, V-8, 4-speed, Good motor, Only	1965 FARGO VAN	ic transmission, power steering, power brakes — HD Ford 4-speed. Wanted, '37 Chev. parts. 479-4436. MONROE RIDE LEVELLER AIR	CAMPER SPECIAL '66 CHEV., 4-speed, radio,	of GMC Sport Trucks
	-HHHHHHHHHHHHHHHH	COMPLETE SELECTION	radio, exceptional \$1295 '65 M.G.B. Roadster, pale	RADIO. 1969 MAZDA 1500 SEDAN. 4-SPEED, RADIO.	\$1073	Standard trans., bucket seats.	adjustable shock absorbers for Ford Meteor, never used, \$50.00. List price \$68.75. \$98.4764. 12 VOLT, 12 VOLT GENERATOR,	Includes 3-burner stove, oven, 3-way fridge, sink,	A VERY SIMPLE
	NO INTEREST CHARGED Instant "No-Red-Tape" Credit '64 FORD \$100 down 10 Wkly. Payments of \$10. '62 MERCURY \$125 down 10 Wkly.	WESTFALIAS CHIMOS	'71 DATSUN 510 sedan radio.	1968 VAUXHALL VIVA	'68 CHEV 1/2-ton pickup. 6, 3-speed,		other Chevy car parts, 479-3000.		BUSINESS
	Payments of \$12. '64 CHEVY II \$300 down 25 Wkiy. Payments of \$15 '62 PONTIAC \$150 down 20 Wkiy.	DORPER touring campers with and without	\$2095	2-DOOR, AUTOMATIC, RADIO, TU TONE PAINT.	long wide box, very clean. Only \$1995 '66 CHEV 1/2-ton pickup. V-8, 4-speed, radio. Needs paint. Only \$1295	ENSIGN CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH	318 CHRYSLER MOTOR AND AU- tomatic fransmission. Complete. Best offer. 386-1857. CAR RADIOS, PUSH BUTTON, 539.95. Corona Stereo, 2240 Doug-	METRO TOYOTA SIDNEY DIVISION	WE SELL CAMPERS AND MOTOR HOMES
	'59 CHEV. \$100 down 12 Wkly." Payments of \$10. '64 FALCON \$200 down 20 Wkly. Payments of \$15.	elevating roof	SPECIALS 62 CHEVS. W. At. \$395	1969 ENVOY SPECIAL SEDAN, 4-SPEED.	'67 GMC 1/2-ton pickup. Heavy duty, stepside box, 6, 4-speed.	YATES at COOK	les. 388-5311. WANTED: WINDSHIELD FOR Austin Mini. Phone between 5-7 p.m. 592-7029.	FENNELL'S	Drop in and See Us 2524 Douglas at Bay 382-7121
	Payments of \$15. '64 RAMBLER At. \$200 down 20. Wkly Payments of \$10. BUY HERE Instant "No-Red-Tape" Credit PALM MOTORS LTD. 834 Pandora		64 PONTIAC Ht. \$495 63 OLDS 4-Dr. Ht. \$395 59 CHEV 2-Dr. V-8 At. \$395	1969 ENVOY EPIC 2-DOOR, 4-SPEED, RADIO.	'66 FORD 12-ton Pickup. 4-wheel drive, V-8 4-speed, Warne hubs. Only \$2495		MOTORLESS '67 CHEV IMPALA body. Damaged. 478-4961 after 3:30 p.m.	TRAILER SUPPLIES Parts — Propane — Repairs	ELECTION PROMISES?
	70 CHEV, 4-DOOR STATION wagon, 400, V-8, autometic transmission, power steering, power	OVER 30 USED VOLKSWAGENS TO	61 Volkswagen \$495 61 SKYLARK \$395	1961 VAUXHALL DE LUXE SEDAN.		-	'58 VOLKSWAGEN WINDOW van, good 36 horsepower engine, new brake cylinders. 478-6368. 1965 MALIBU SS BODY, PARTS.	GALAXIE CAMPERS SPORTSMAN CANOPIES	They'll be a dime a dozen until August 30th. We're not seeking election, but we do make these promises which we make every ef-
	posi fraction, differential, ideal trailer towing wagon. High mile- age (48,000) but in excellent condi-		64 VIVA \$495 63 VOLKSWAGEN 1500 \$645	1966 CORTINA G.T.		NATIONAL CHRYSLER-DODGE	also 1969 high performance 396. 592-1073. 2 CHROME REVERSE RIMS, \$30.		X Top quality merchandise at rea- sonable prices. X Courteous and honest answers
	cost. \$2600. Trade considered. Days: 385-1941, Evenings: 5x2-7970.		Open til 9 p.m.	1967 VOLKSWAGEN DE LUXE, RADIO.			479-5568. CORBRA PARTS, 289, 4-SPEED, etc. Offers. 383-1736.	6459 Pat Bay Hwy. 652-2511	to your trailering questions. X Service by experienced Recreational Vehicle Personnel. Here are a few capdidates for
	Very clean 1966 Rambler Wagon. 1 owner: Radio, automatic, extra winter tires. \$850. 592-9796 or 2777 Dewdney.	Bank Finance	-HORWOOD MAZDA-	1969 TOYOTA COROL LA 1200 2 - DOOR, 4-SPEED.	'64 FORD V-8 4-speed Flat \$1495 '60 DODGE V-8 4-speed \$895	Truck Centre'!	FOR SALE — PARTS OF 1954 Buick. 388-9380. WRECKING '67 BEAUMONT, 396 furbo, buckets, tires, etc. 479-2337.	ARISTOCRAT 11 ft. Camper, shower \$2,700 ARISTOCRAT 161/2 ft. Trailer,	71 SHASTA 13', like flew \$1695.00
1.7	MUST BE SOLD: 1969 VAUX- hall station wagon, low mileage, tested fill July, 73. Can be seen at 7105 East Saanichh Rd. or phone 652-2296. \$1295 or near offer.	Up to 60 Months On Approved Credit	385-1451 —2 LOCATIONS—	1971 TOYOTA COROLLA 1600 SEDAN, 4-SPEED;		DODGE PICKUP TRUCK	SPLIT RIMS 15" 6-HOLE IDEAL for V2-ton with camper. 652-2488. GOOD 227 CHEV MOTOR, \$260. 652-2532	PARTS - PROPANE	68 SECURITY 14', a beauty at \$1595.00
	652-2296. \$1295 or near offer. ELDORADO CONVERTIBLE, 1971 model with black top, air conditioning, all de luxe features. Call 386-2450.		Johnson and Blanshard and Pandora Ave. (Across from Hydro)	RADIO, TAPE DECK. 1971 TO YOTA COROLLA 1900 SEDAN, 4-SPEED.	2 AND 3 TON TRUCKS We have several larger trucks in stock includind Tandem dumps and flatdecks, some with hoists.	225 C.I.D. slant 6, 3-speed transmission, wide box.	WRECKING '65 MGB WIRE	nighway i and Millstream Rd.	89 PROWLER 24, sleeps 4 \$3995.00 72 SCAMPER 14 including tax; sorry, no trade \$2195.00 72 STARCRAFT STARLITES complete with spare, propane tank, sales tax \$1995.00
	57 METEOR MONTCALM sedan 390 automatic, power steer- ing, brakes, Will consider frade, open to offers. 477-8166 evenings. 479-427.	3329 DOUGLAS ST. 388-5466	THREE	1900 SEDAN, 4-SPEED. 1971 VOLKSWAGEN 7-PAS-	Also some low price USED CARS for sale, from \$100 up. "TRUCK TOWN"		ONE PAIR OF COBRA HEADS and other 289 parts. 384-8666. 2 VOLKSWAGEN CHROME SLOT- ted rims, good shape, \$30, 384-8697.	Over 30 models of tent trailers on view. Special \$50 allowance for Island residents when purchased	Tank, sales tax \$1995.00 71 SCAMPER 20' \$4495.00 WHY NOT JOIN THE
	'69 PARISIENNE CONVERTIBLE.	Open 9 'til 9 GEM MOTOR SALES	POINT	SENGER BUS. 1967 CORTINA 2-DOOR,	2525 Bridge St. at Bay Across from Moore-Whittington	SALE PRICE \$2995		Cambie Road, Richmond, See the Fabulous Cabana Motor Home. We'll be in Sidney soon.	Tank, sales lax \$1995.00 SCAMPER 20' \$4495.00 WHY NOT JOIN THE HUNDREDS OF VETERAN TRAIL LERITES VOTING FOR THE 72 TERRYS AND SCAMPERS.
	350 V-8, 3-speed automatic, ex- cellent condition. Must be seen. Best offer. 386-3914. VARIOUS MAKES AND MODELS.	B-E-L-I-E-V-E-S IN BEING FAIR AND WE WANT YOU TO COME INJAND CHECK THROUGH OUR FINE SELEC-	MUTURS	Many more units to choose		Approved Credit CALL Marshall Murray	TRANSWILL AUTOMATIC TRANS- mission specialists 384-2851. Re- bufft auto framsmissions from \$69.95. Tune-ups from \$17.95.	CSA display units 2450 AARL	PURVIS FLACK TRAILER SALES LTD. 1915 QUADRA ACROSS FROM THE CURLING RINK
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	1966 PLYMOUTH SPORTS FURY 383, Power disc brakes, automatic, bucket seets, tach, \$1295, 386-7337, 5:30-8:30 p.m.	WE WILL ACCEPT BIDS ON ALL CARS YOU MAKE US AN OFFER. NO REASONABLE OFFER	'71 VW FASTBACK, stereo	All units are fully recondi- tioned and Government Safety Inspected for your	SEEING US YOU MAY HAVE PAID TOO MUCH	DODGE TRUCKS 384-8174 819 Yates	pairs. 1950 Oak Bay Avenue, 598-3525.	McCALLUM MOTORS LTD. Succaneer campers for Datsun, loydfa, and Mazda frucks. Priced from only \$1,195. If pays to look at Yales. and. Cook. McCALLUM- MOTORS LTD., 386-6188.	Easy Terms—Trades Welcome LAYTON SEAGUL
	condition. Older International 3-ton truck with stock racks available. Running condition. Offers. 642-5759.	REFUSED 71 PINTO 2-Dr. Auto. 70 DATSUN 2-DR. 70 VOLKSWAGEN	'71 MAZDA 1200 S-W \$1795 '68 VAUXHALL VIVA, Auto. \$1050		72 FORD 4x4 CUSTOM 250 ¾ TON	71 I.H. 1/2-fon C and C with hoist	SCRAP CARS HAULED. REASON-	MOBILE HOME, 25' DODGE EN.	SPRITE
	consequences and a contract of the contract of	69 PONTIAC wagon, V-8, auto. 69 DODGE Coronet +DR, auto, 69 VAUXHALL station wagon 69 METEOR convt 68 VAUXHALL auto.	THREE POINT MOTORS Government at Hillside	Remember at METRO all reasonable offers will be accepted.	4 wheel drive, 360 V-8, radio, power brakes, rear bumper, flare kit. Camper special only 5.000 miles and just like new.	71 I.H. 4w.d., 6-man pickup, V-8 \$1495 71 I.H. 4-w.d., 6-man pickup, V-8 \$1295 75 CHEV 1/2-ton pickup, excellent condition		sine. 12 volts or 110 Will equipped. Sleeps 6 56930 and ready for your heliday. Call 478-5730. NOTICE TO ALL CAMPER OWN-ers: OAK BAY TEXACO stocks the months and burners.	
	NICE 1965 FORD CONVERTIBLE. De luxe XL model. Fully equipped. Special at \$1195. Capri Motors, 2644 Quadra Street.	68 DODGE Polara 4-DR. Ato. 68 VOLKSWAGEN de luxe auto. 67 GALAXIE 500 4-dr. auto. 67 MFTFOR Convit	385-6737	Cash — Trade — Terms	SPECIAL \$5295. 71 VOLKSWÄGEN VAN \$2595	condition \$1375 '67 INT. 1/2-lon pick-up, V-8, A.T. canopy \$1795	= INSTANT CASH -	ers: GAK BAY TEXACO stocks fire mounts and bumpers, auxilia- ry gas tanks, at 1990 Oak Bay Ave., 598-3411.	63 13 ESTAVILLA Trailer. Toilef, furnace. 3-burner. Stove. ice- box and extra wheel. Sleeps 4. ONLY \$1145
	WA WOLKSWAGEN VAN OUTELT.	67 RAMBLER 4-dr. At. 66 ROVER 6-DR. 66 PLYMOUTH 2-DR. 65 DODGE 3-dr. 639VALIANT 4-DR.	J. C. MOTORS LTD.	METRO TOYOTA LTD. 624 Finlayson	Window van with sliding side en-	INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER 517 Herald St. 388-5508 FOR SALE—\$275 OR OFFERS, 52 1-ton Ford truck long flat deck	For your good clean	RUSTLER CAMPERS HOLIDAIRE TRAILERS MORRIS TRAILERS AND CAMPERS	271 10' DUTCH Swinger Camper, 2-way fridge, furnace, chemi- cal tojlet and lacks. Was \$1895. NOW \$1895
* 1	ted and panelled. Highest offer. 479-2460. '66 GRAND PARISIENNE, 396-325	65 CHEVY II 4-Dr. 65 PLYMOUTH 4-DR., V-8 65 COMET 4-DR.	70 TOYOTA Corone, sulo. 51995 59 RIVIERA 10aded, air. 13465 59 CHEV. Impaie Ht. V-8 At. 5285 59 VAUXAALL Viva 590 58 FORD Ht. V-8, at. 5295 58 AUSTIN 1100 31693	386-3516 386-3517	france or cargo door and opening rear cargo 'door, with electric rear window delogger. A very clean low mileage local van perfect for deli- yery service or easily converted to camper. Save hundreds of dollars on this excellent value. See and	good tires, baby duals, body in good condition, fair running condi- tion, Afternoons and evenings, 163 Wellington St.		WINNEBAGOS FROM 18' TO 28'. 11 MODELS to choose from VICTORIA MOTOR HOME	DIV OF DOMINION MOTORS". 1812 Douglas . 385-5012
	n.p., power steering, power brakes, \$1200 or offers. \$92-9074. 1962 CHEV. IMPALA**CONVERT- ible. Power steering, and power brakes. Automatic. \$385. 385-5860.	64. FALCON station wagon	or Mrs Knenzier 31445	station wagon, full power, includ- ing windows, trailer towing pack- age, post traction rear, many more extra. New \$6,000 asking \$4,800, \$92,3238.	co popp program	1968 34-TON FORD CAMPER SPE- cial 24,000 miles, split rims, 8-pty thres, 55 amp alternator, wiring nest, 4-speed frans, etc., excellent	- CONSIGN -	2936 Douglas 385-2332 1965 DODGE POLARA STATION	MOTOR HOMES AND TRAILERS Good selection of new and used at realistic prices
	MUST SELL. MOVING EAST. '61 Pontiac. tested, \$250. Offers. 382-3069.	63 STUDBBAKER Classic 62 FALCON St. wagon at. 61 HILLMAN auto. 61 RAMBLR 4-Dr., V-8, At.	MI COMPT CONCERN NO. OF FIRE	\$4.800, 592-3238. 1962 FORD FALCON STATION Wagon, excellent mechanical condition, perfect interior, 1 owner, \$495 or best offer, 477-4833.	view mirrors. Excellent condition	1959 CHEV SINGLE AXLE DUMP.		age. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, excellent condition, \$1195, 383-1544.	MOTOR HOMES AND TRAILERS Good selection of new and used af realistic prices JACKSON'S GOLDSTREAM ESTATES 914 Goldstream Ave. (1A) Langtord' Experienced Motor Homers'
	1957 MERCURY, ONE OWNER, eutomatic, good tires, radio, tested until April 73. \$225. 592-2706.	59 PLYMOUTH St. Wagon 59 FORD at. Wagon ALSO	43 CORVAIR 4-speed \$ 495 837 YATES 384-0921	or best offer. 477-4833. 1988 VALIANT 4-DOOR SEDAN, high compression motor, \$1395. 478-2698.	See if.	condition, \$600. 652-2973.	PAYMENTS TOO HIGH?	CAB OVER CAMPER, FULLY IN- sulated, screen doors and windows, sink with pump wired, 110 and 12 volts—portable propane stove.	WANTED: LATE MODEL AP- proximately 17 travel trailer as part down payment on 8-room basement city home that large
1.	1958 AUSTIN, 6, GOOD CONDI- tion, New battery, \$135, 382-7558 after 5 p.m. 1959 AUSTIN CAMBRIAN NEEDS clutch work, otherwise in good	See OUT WIDE SELECTION OF GOOD USED TRUCKS GEM MOTOR SALES		1965 IMPALA 2-DOOR HARDTOP. Power steering, power brakes. Au- tomatic. 385-5956.	COOD DIVE	'68 GMC VAN, EXCELLENT CON- dition, 6 speakers for stereo, brand new fires, tested, first \$1300 takes- ir. 1785 Ross St., App.	NO PROBLEM - SEE	FACTORY 14' CROWN TRAVEL trailer, sleeps 5, stove with oven, ice box, nice clean condition. Light	Days, 382-4312 - nights 477-4662.
	ciutch work, otherwise in good shape, \$100 or best offer. 478-4432. 61 COMET, GOVERNMENT Jested, reliable, \$200. Phone 363-5844 after 5.	LARGEST INDEPENDENT. USED CAR LOT IN VICTORIA — A4 480 Esquimali	1969 TOYOTA Land Cruiser, 4-wheel drive. 5 new tires, Warne Hubs, top condition.	wagon, very good condition, \$495.	TO CHOOSE FROM	BRAND NEW DATS IN 12-TON- pickup, fully equipped \$2625. McCALLUM MOTORS LTD. 1101 YATES ST. 386-6168	WE HAVE THE	and easy to pull. \$895. 477-9166, 479-6427. 16' TRAILER, CAN SLEEP S. SIT- uated on St. Mary's Lake, Salt-	for rent July 29-August 11. 20-2 Cavermen camper. Power steering, power brakes, automatic fransonis- sion. Fully self-confained inter- com. Roof racks. To resuensible adult oily. 477-2247. EXTRAORDINARY OFFER
	1963 METEOR V-8, AUTO., radio, 62,000 miles, \$595. Cadboro Bay Service, 477-2102.	385-4311 BRIAN HOLLEY VOLVO	land or Andy Stewart at	slight body damage, \$375. 382-8670.	847 YATES 384-8035	TRUCKTOWN 386-1711 Everything in Trucks On Bay St. next to Moore Whit-	CORNELL CHEV-OLDS	Spring Island, all found, \$35 per week. Phone \$37-5756. CAMPER TRAILER, PLYWOOD fold down, sleens 2 adults 2 adults.	EXTRAORDINARY OFFER Mercury custom camper special 3-ton truck with 1015' Scamper camper. New condition. 385-3581, 382-7584 for all particulars.
	1958 MERCEDES 4-DOOR, SEDAN Just tested, new clutch, \$500. 382-9495.	BRIAN HOLLEY VOLVO	SAUNDERS & HITCHMAN	tomatic, power equipped, 4 door sedan, \$2995. 382-7543. 1967 MUSTANG 6-CYLINDER, standard shift, radio, low mileage. 477-441.	INCHES LUCK DAFE TONS	1964 VOLKSWAGEN CREW CAB pickup, gas heater and radio, \$500 or near offer. Phone after 6 p.m. 652-3376.	385-5777 — till 9 p.m.	CAMPER TRAILER, PLYWOOD fold down, sieeps 2 aduits, 2 children, sink, icebox, 5350, 636-4126, 9349 Webster Place, Sidney. WANTED TO RENT: TRAVEL	camper. New condition. 385-3581, 382-3584 for all particulars. LOOKING FOR A GOOD BILLY. Sustem Til Camper. Secol 5, This Unit is valued at \$2295. Highest offer will be accepted. 658-801. Dealnoing Sunday merring.
	1965 RAMBLER 660 CLASSIC. 4 door sedan, 6, automatic, tested, bargain, \$600. 382-8870. 1965 VOLKSWAGEN DE LUXE.	BRIAN HOLLEY VOLVO	PAUST SELL 70 OLDS DELTA 88	SE. VAUXHALL, GOOD CONDI-	GEURGE ENG TRUCK SALES	'52 DODGE TRUCK EXCELLENT	\$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$	PENT FORD FROM INF WAN	CAMPED & CT CROSTALL
	yes heater, will Take Trade. 597-9246. '64 CHEVELLE MALIBU S.S., 283, automatic, tow mileage, like new. 479-1418.	BRIAN HOLLEY VOLVO BRIAN HOLLEY VOLVO	2-door hardrop, 435 CU. In., auto- matic, power steering, brakes, radio, 36,000 original miles. Can be seen at Wayon Train Estates, 2524	RARE OPPORTUNITY CLASSIC TVR Grantura, excellent through- out, between 5 and 7 382-7861.	SPECIAL THIS WEEKEND	Ave., 478-2484. 1969 FORD F100, CUSTOM PICK- up with camper canopy, other	TOP DOLLARS FOR	equipped, sleeps five. Available August-September. 598-1759.	sink, stove and cooler. Ready for your vacation. \$400 or offer.
	new. 479-1418. 1967 FIREBIRD 400, TRPE, radio, lach, luned, lested, power acc., automatic. 477-5474.	BRIAN HOLLEY VOLVO BRIAN HOLLEY VOLVO	1967 CAMARO RS- 327. FLOOR	1961 RAMBLER (CLASSIC) STAN- dard, radio, metallic green, \$300 cash, 383-9522.	excellent condition, \$1095; and \$971- International Travelall, exceptional towing or family unit, \$3995. Capri Motors, 2644 Quadra Street.	age. 382-6770. 1965 34 - TON CHEV., SIX.	FOREIGN CARS-COMPACTS	1969 38" RAMBLER, SLEEPS 6, slove, oven, 2 way fridge, furnace, tollet, awning, brakes, \$2,250. Excellent condition, 477-5864.	'59 FORD HEAVY DUTY 1-TON and camper Coloured appliances intercom, tested. Good condition. 5950. 478-4721.
	1971 DATSUN 240Z, EXCELLENT condition. Cash needed for immigrating parents, 746-5567.	BRIAN HOLLEY VOLVO	65 VOLKSWAGEN DE LUXE, godd mechanical condition, gas	181 FOBEIGN IMPOBT	1955 JEEP 4 W.D., 1961 DODGE panel, 1964 G.M.C. 34 ton, 1969 Jeep pickup, 4 W.D., 1966 G.M.C. van. VICTORIA JEEP, Hillside at	MOVING OUT SALE, 1965 HAN	LOW MILEAGE	FOR RENT; 17' TRAILER sleeps 4. on waterfront lot, at Ship Point, Fanny Bay, \$40 week.	1969 CHEV. TRUCK CUSTOM sport plus 1970 Vanguard Tibre- glass camper, 812. \$4500, 656-1927.
	64 VALIANT SEDAN, STAN- dard, 6, asking \$450. Phone 592-1465.	BRIAN HOLLEY VOLVO BRIAN HOLLEY VOLVO	5. 1970 SUNBEAM ALPINE GT. 4-speed, pages, radio, 9.000 miles	AND SPORTS CARS DUNE BUGGY, HARDTOP, 1500 motor, new 8% lug live, government teated, offers, 688,3389. JAG XKE, PRIVATE SALE— Beaving country, Ourse, 128,7518	Rock Bay. '65 HAYES CO.E. TANDEM Tractor 8V71 GM 5 and 4 transmission, very good condition. 478-3885.	384-4791. 1959 FORD 34-TON TRUCK, NEW V-4 motor, 4-speed, split rims, test- bd, bargain \$478, 382-8470.	DE PAPE MOTORS	WANTED: VAN CAMPER Equipped 6 or 8. Automatic. Rea- sonable. 383-6934.	Phone 383-6176. LARGE HARDTOP TENT TRAIL
	loaded with extras, as new, \$2695. 388-5602.	BRIAN HOLLEY VOLVO	Poster, 386-6168. IMPALA, 2-DOOR, hardtop, good condition	ment tested, offers. 668.8389. JAG XKE, PRIVATE SALE— leaving country. Duncan 748-1019. after 6:30.	ARMY 4X4, LICENSE, TESTED. A-frame, steel deck, wloch. 383-8340.	ed, bargain \$478, 382-8670. 1971 DATSUN PICKUP, SNOW fires, heavy duty bumper, 383-4714. 479-7043.	OR DRIVE TO 847 YATES ST.	12 - FT. ALUMINUM TEARDROP traffer, 1264 Walnut Street, \$200.	er, for sale or rent. Reasonable.
	station wagon in good condition, radio, \$1500. After 6 p.m., \$56-4689. MUST SELL, LEAVING FOR Europe at once, '67 Cougar 289 cu. in. motor, best offer. 382-2066.	68 VAUXHALL STN. WGN. \$1045	steering, new power brakes, fires. \$850, 385-0726. 67 DODGE DART, 4-DOOR standard brakes, both automatic Doors.	JAG XKE. PRIVATE SALE— leaving country. Duncan 748-1919. after 6:30. '40 TR3. GOOD CONDITION BUT needs finkler for owner. Offers. 479-5148.	1750 FORD PICK-UP, HOME- made camper, No. 4 2331 Govern- ment. '65 DODGE 34 TON LONG BOX	'69 CHEV 12 TON TRUCK, 40,000 miles, \$1900 or best affer. Must sell. 656-2804 evenings.	-WANTED-	NEW CANOPY 2' HIGH, LIGHTS, windows, insulated, gold and white, \$250. 478-6132. VOLKSWAGEN CAMPER TENT,	"87 GMC CREW CAB AND Semper, Sieeps 4, \$2250 or offers.
	in. motor, best offer. 382-2066. '65 BUICK WILDCAT, FULLY powered, fach, fill wheel, stool pigeon. After 6, 1489 Hillside.	AP A ***(UPT \$1 1000	sell quick. Best offer. Phone Gord, 592-352, mornings before 10.	Michelins, new brakes: offers. 382-2627.	New paint. 65,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$1300. 656-3771. 1955 FARGO 1-TON TRUE habby duals. box and boist, sell or			FOR SALE - SOFT-TOP XENT	479-7769. 1966 METEOR, 390 MOTOR, AND 16' holiday frailer, equalizer hitch. \$2200, 383-5847.
4.	'SS CHEV. OFFERS. Phone 478-2743.		STUDENT MUST SELL 1969	1970 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE, LOW mileage, excellent condition, \$1395. 384-2863. '65 COOPER, MUST BE SEEN, many extras, rebuilt engine, best offer, 477-3732 after 4.	trade 478-4194. 1970 350 FORD FLATDECK dump, like new, low mileage.	pickup. 452-2514 after 5. '62 FORD T850 TANDEM TRAC- tor, 478-3865.	or Chris, Douglas Volks- wagen Ltd., 388-5466.	1971 HARDTOP TENT TRAILER	plus one bunk, sink, stove, icebox, 382-2794.
	1965 VW, GOOD SHAPE, NEW clutch and brakes, \$675, 383-8860. 1961 HILLMAN MINX, GOOD running condition, Tested, 382-4826.	\$1385	\$1,150. 382-8083. OWNER LEFT TOWN, MUST	end, exhaust, etc., \$1,000. \$92-0289.	radio, new tires, \$1.895. 477-5200.	SS FORD V2-TON PICKUP, \$275. Phone 479-3402. 1965 CHEV. PANEL, GOOD RUN- ning order, \$600 or ofter, 477-4257.	WANTED	OKANAGAN CAMPER: BUBBLET pp model suitable for import pick- ups. Horwood Mazda: 385-1451.	18 FT. SCOTSMAN TRAILER 600 10. sleeps 2. \$650 or offers. 383-5669. '67 VOLKSWAGEN FACTORY
	1951 PLYMOUTH, PASSED UNTIL March 1973, 598-2319. '45 DODGE, GOOD CONDITION.		GWNER LEFT TOWN, MUST sell '64 Rambler, V-6, good condi- tion, P.S., P.B., \$450 or nearest	'59 TR3, GOOD CONDITION.	1969 FARGO 12-TON, 32,000 miles, heavy suspension, automat-	ISS THEES	Cash in 5 Minutes - PLIMLEY -	1971 CHEV. VAN MOTOR HOME Camper under 6.000 miles, fully	made camper, stove, fridge, tent. No. 6-1026 Pemberton
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VICTORIA TIMES, SATURDAY, JULY 28, 1972 AND MOTOR HOMES MOBILE HOMES AND PARKS APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT APARTMENTS TO 200 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED RENT UNFURNISHE APARTMENTS TO | 200 APARTMENTS TO CLEAN SLEEPING ROOJ croking facilities, own entranc \$30 month. 382-7979, \$45 Dunedin RENT UNFURNISHED RENT UNFURNISHED RENT UNFURNISHED BRAND NEW-NOW RENTING BROOKSIDE MANOR Park outlook, quiet location-closé o Jublice area. 84 terge de luxe LORD AND LADY SIMCOE WAGON TRAIN ESTATES LTD. 2524 Douglas 51., 386-3291 2506 Fiorence Lake Rd., 478-1796 731 Geldstream. PRINCESS LOUISE "Where tenants are people not numbers on doors"
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TRUST, 386-1361. Building lot, Marier Drive off Highland Road, 4 miles out on Trans-Canada, \$5,750., Water and hudro. 384-8126 478-1227 Pemberton, Holmes Ltd. TRUST, 386-1361.

HUNTING CABIN
2543 SOOKE RIVER RD.
14 of an acre for has running
water and electricity, needs 7 L. C.
Asking 56,500 with low down payment. FREDDY \$178-KE 386-4231
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WATER VIEW LOTS Two fine lots, 80x225, on West Coast Rd. 26 miles from Victoria, 4 miles from Sooke. Full price miles from Sooke.

Miles from So ON WATER AND HYDRO
Emard Terrace in North Samich.
Asking \$10,000, J. A. PLIT 477-4935
or 386-2373. Block Bros. Really.

H. Whittome and Co. Ltd.

LOOKING
FOR PROPERTY
3.7 acres. West Saanich Road.
Offers seclusion and view of water plus surrounding country, 522,000.
One acre. — Mill Bay on Hutcheson Road. 22,500. W Road with a view of Florence Lake, 66,000.
OB PAUL 478-3561 or 478-2477 lock Bros. Really 3. LOTS ON SEWER, NEAR Town and Country, for only \$18,600, 479-6171. 2.1 ACRES ON HAPPY VALLEY Road, city water on property, \$10,500. Phone 382-7902.

SOOKE PROPERTIES Large building lot in Sooke.
Convenient to hown with some sea view. Asking \$6,000.
Over 1 acre with large rees and close to the sea. This property has at however and his convenient to the sea of the sea. This property willess. Asking price \$7,000.
Call DOUG COLE (J-400).
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SHAWNIGAN LAKE LOTS PRICED AT \$4,900 to \$5,900 FIVE TO CHOOSE FROM details call: 4271 RICK KINNIS 477-9394 J. H. Whittome and Co. Ltd.

J. H. Whillome and Co. Ltd.

Building. Job. Corner. of Heincken. and Stillwater. \$8,000. A. J. FAUL KNER. 592-267 or 592-913. Saanich. Lot. — 60:100.5, holding properly — \$2,000 and all offers. Co. h. si. der. ed. C. REYNOLOS, 477-8914 or F. AAUGER. 393-3062. Gas Bay Properties Ltd.

2227 Oak Bay Avenue

SHAWNIGAN LAKEVIEW LOTS with trees 10,000 sq. ft. fully serviced, paved roads, good selection is first time offered. 3 blocks from lake, 2 blocks from lake, 2 blocks from lake, 10 blocks from lake, 2 blocks from lake, 10 blocks from village, no polytion, no industries, dulet, low takes, \$3,00 bey lot. Phone Shawler and the services (A) 2911.

A. Keatings and Veyeness. Over one-half-acre lod in the hub of the fast developing industrial zoned. area, 58.500, terms. B: 63 acres close in freed tand for only \$21,000, Terms. 479-1667, ROY TELFORD 479-4804 J. H. Whittome and Co. Ltd.

UNIVERSITY AREA Large, fully serviced lots. From \$9,500. Builders Terms. Only a few left. Mrs. Oliver-652-1795 Glengary Estates Limited 385-1810 Victoria, B.C.

EXCELLENT HOME \$1TE

Treed properly, 115' deep capped
weil, located off Ardmore Drive on
Abovne Avenue, I block from
ocean, SID HASLAM, 592-0900 or
386-1261 LARGE SEAVIEW LOTS

LARGIE SEAVIEW LOTS
In Ardmore area of North Saenich,
Some frees — excellent soil. From
\$9,000.

G. PERODEAU — 658-4525
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UPLANDS 34 ACRE. BEAUflivily freed, no fock. Price reduced \$5,000 fbr immediate sale.

ANDREW WRIGHT, 386-7521.

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LOTS FOR SALE
2 recreation late an Savary Island,
well freed, sits on Savary Island,
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well recommended to the savary Island
18.2955 or res. 478-568). Mayfair
Reality.

SEAVIEW LOT Close to water. Very, very few left in lots such as this — 100x146 — offered at \$18,000,00. Cell ROMA NICOLL. 386-2955. Maytair Realty. SPAUTIFUL SAVARY ISLAND.
An island to relax, to fish and play
yolf By Bus daily to Powell River
from Vancouver, Lots for sale,
1728 50x 300. Price \$1,750. Phone
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QUEENSWOOD AREA

10 Acre
Beautiful saciuded freed lof on
sever \$18.000. Phone 477-55;7 or
388-5022.

DOUBLE LOT. 1.4 ACRES, NICE-iy freed and reasonably flat. Ard-more area. Asking \$16,000. BEN GREIG, \$88-4231 or 458-8545, Island Pacific Realty Ltd. Pacific Really Ltd.

(LOSE IN 0

12,000 SQUARE FEET

\$8,000

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P. R. Srown & Sons Ltd.

INVEST IN SEAVIEW AND freed lots in Ardmore. All over % of an acre, from \$6,500, By owner, 656-4856. SEAVIEW LOT, CORDOVA BAY, 187'x278', beautifully taged, \$16,500. LOT FOR SALE, APPROXI-metely 156x68, 1096 Shaw Avenue. 478-4273 evenings or weekends. 3-BEDROOM HOME, QUIET area, Esquimait, Consider lot, acreage, etc. for equity, 479-1861,

271 LOTS FOR SALE SAANICH PENINSULA

AN ARDMORE DRIVE 1.89
acres seaview treed iot 200
road frontage. Perc. Tested.
Price \$17.500. Ferms.

IS RENTWOOD BAY acre.
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FANTASTIC LOT

Fronts on two streets, set up high with a view in a country-like set ling with lots of frees and secusion, Only \$23,000, P.S. lot include sion, Only \$23,000, P.S. lot include 3 bedroomed mine ancher lede for young lovers or old ones. Call.

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Some level, cleared lots to go all in a row. Invest now and watch your \$ arow. Each. 50x120 feer on excelled road. Development not far off, Sewers agon in area. Only \$5.600 each. Call:

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Beautiful level 8 lots parcel that is verbally approyed, walking distance to five large plazas, and across from golf course, you better call quickly on askins of \$54,000.

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Wanting to build a home, wanting sociusion, then left me show you this 2.72 acres at asking price of \$5.700. Cell.

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CENTRAL SAANICH Quiet cui-de-sac close to beach. 92 fl. frontage. Sewer and water available. 20 minutes drive to Victoria. GRAY LORENZEN. 632-1038.
MALAHAT REALTY LTD.
BOX 40. MILL BAY. B.C. 743-5525

SHAWNIGAN LAKE
Close to lake. Property consists of
Secluded sloping site. Low down
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27,700. Call TED SMYTH. 477-5617.
CANADA PERMANENT TRUST.
36-1361.

MARIGOLD DISTRICT, LO 60x133, \$7500. Water Problem will cost \$2000. Beautiful view. 479-2231.

2 ACRES FOR SALE. NO agents. 592-4091 after 5 p.m.

273 PROPERTY FOR SALE

KER and STPEHENSON LIMITED 480 Broughton Street. Across from Eaton's Carpers 385-3411, DAY or NIGHT

APARTMENT SITE

JAMES BAY

NEAR BEACON HILL PARK AND WATERFRONT

CORNER PROPERTY,

22.648 SQ. FT.

385-3411 E. J. FATT 383-4536

TOWNHOUSES SITE?

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156 toot FR O NT AG E x 204
DEPTH. All level, severed. 3
houses of verying quality Fullprice \$70,000,00. OR MORE
FRONTAGE! 20 foor by 206
depth, full price \$93,000 with 4th
house) — This area will probably
quality for Iowinhouse development. Phone JOHN RUSSELL
(EXCUSIVE). 386,2955 or res.

\$28,900

3 acres of beautifut parklike properly. All level, vetvet grass, frees, plus 3 bdrm of the properly o

MILL BAY
WATERFRONT, ACREAGE
LOTS, FARMS
Call "land specialists." 743-5225
Marar Reathy Ltd.
Mill Bay, B.C.

METCHOSIN DISTRICT 2-acra lots — \$6,500 and up REX HUGHES AGENCIES LIMITED 478-1729

2.75 ACRES, FINLAYSON ARM Road, \$8500, Phone 478-3425.

274 PROPERTY WANTED

WANTED IMMEDIATELY

LOTS OR ACREAGE WANTED by builder, on sewer or in sub-division, any area. Kindly convey information to Box 227 Victoria, c/o 3M Building Components Ltd.

VICKERY AND SONS LTD. 592-6149 592-6422 CASH NOW

For subdivision or development property. ALF PORCHER, 366-2955 or 364-5823, Mayteir Realty. WANTED: BUILDING LOT, SEA view, preferably Cordova Bay Ridge area. Large size. \$1,000 de-posit aveilable, balance over 1 year. 384-7647 or 382-4225.

APARTMENT-MOTEL, COMMER-cial sites and sub-divideedle land required. Contact Mardon Sire struction, 592-0995.

PRIVATE COMPANY WILL PUR-chase your home for cash. Any area. No triffers please. 383-3453.

PRIVATE 7 OR MORE ACRES with or without home, terms.

280 ACREAGE FOR SALE AND WANTED SEEKING QUIET
SECTUSION COMBINED
WITH A SMALL INCOME
AT BRENTWOOD BAY
WILLS POINT
MARK LANE
10. ACRES (ADPION.)
WITH 4 SUMMER CABINS
Extensive road frontage on govern

ASKING \$26,900 Mr. Seeber, 384-9335, 385-2875, res. A. BERNARD and CO. LTD. 455 Fort Street 384-9335

ASS Ford Street

WILDERNESS

WATERFRONT

Twelve road miles from Masset is a parcet of 33 acres of nalive frees, river and salt water shore-line, where and salt water shore-line, where the Nadu River ampties. Into Masset Sound, A four acre to the salt water shore-line, where the Nadu River ampties into Masset Sound, A four acre line where the Nadu River and water and water and water and training and fishing area, the property is accessible by road, sea and floatplane. This property, with approximately is mile of anoreline is realistically priced at \$35,000. For full particulars call or write.

36-4126 J. P. BELL abs-623 Beauties G. PERODEAU \$55-425 Femberton. Helmes Ltd.

SATURNA ISLAND

SATURNA ISLAND 23.5 ACRES JOHN BARTON at D. F. HANLEY AGENCIES, LTD. 385-7761 (24

APPROX. — 9 ACRES SAANICH — \$12,500 Located within 9 mile circle of City Centre. On paved road, Hydro available. Parcels like this are setting scarce. See it now by phoning: ARMY" ARMSTRONG 388-4271 (Res.) 479-2855 J. H. Whittome and Co. Ltd. 706 Fort St.

7 ACRES \$45,000 of gently stoping land with fresh water springs and some market-able timber. Lucared in the 5-acre minimum subdivision area border-ing Central Saanich. Many expensive homes in the vicinity. For appl. to view call.

HEATHER GAMMON

478-2607 or 386-7737 TUFFREY and MILLS LTD. 10 ACRES Magnificent views over Sooke Har-bour and Olympics. Rich bottom land waiting to be cleared. This could be your chance to get with your organic farm. \$17,500. Other 10 acre pieces \$19,000 to \$25,500. Commute to Victoria.

JESMOND HOLMES
JESMOND HOLMES 478-1227
PEMBERTON, HOLMES LTD.
49,500 SQ. FT. OF LAND
\$1.50 PER SQ. FT. S1.30 PER SQ. FT.
On McKenzile Ave – opposite side
of 8.C. Tel. Possible site for 34
suite apertment. There's a modern
4 bedroom, 2 baltrroom. home on
the secluded property now. Rent if
until zoned. List opice \$75,000. C.
VINING, Res. 479-3786. 388-4271.
J. H. Whittome and Co. Ltd.

NEARLY 12 ACRES

ASS-1038. Call GRAY LORENZEN, ASS-1038. MALAHAT REALTY LTD. BOX 46, MILL BAY, B.C. 743-5525 6.73 AC. N. SAANICH

Choice treed property overlooking islands and Sidney area. Water and power available. Asking price H. Mitchell 479-4818 Western Homes Ltd.

ACRES \$14,500 Almost 2 of them on Royal Qak Ave., near Broadmead. Look for Town and Country Reelty signs then proced JM WESBER, 382-7776 or 438-3977. Town and Country Re-alty Ltd.

FOR HORSES ONLY!

SIX AC, NEXT TO RACE-TRACK
IN R, SARNICH—ALL IN GRASS,
WITH GOOD DRAINAGE EX.
CELLENT TERMS—SIS.500.
456-4000 K. DROST 656-2427
SAANICH—PENINSULA PROPERTIES LTD., SIDNEY, B.C.

HAPPY VALLEY ROAD Perc Tested Lot of 2.38 eres; City water and hydro available, ideal horse country, Lovely homesites. AL PETTERS 478-5992 W. J. Lindsay, Ltd. 479-7111

5 EXCELLENT ACRES
Suitable for a mini farm on payed
road—a short distance from Sooke
Village. Realistically priced at VIHage. \$16,750.

\$16.750. RON MACONDALD 386-2111 MONTREAL TRUST at rescription and Land at reasonable prices, which see it to realize the possibilities, 12½ acres off Durrance Lake Road, only 224,000. Phone B. ZUCK 384-4001 or res. 382-0349. Royal Trust Co., 3400 Douglas St.

For property in the Greater Victo-ria area including Colwood and Metchosin

KASAPI CONSTRUCTION CO. LTD., 386-6191 With 412' frontage on Sooke Rd. approx. 14 miles from Victoria. 'Driveway up to excellent building site.'

G. McWILLIAM 652-2467 Island Pacific Realty 388-6231 Island Pacific Realty 388-221

18 ACRES—RIGHT NEXT DOOR
to beautiful Broadmead—a real
bargain at \$14,950, Call Glen
McGregor 385-2458 (Res.) 477-3675.
Byron Price and Assoc, Ltd.
PRIVATE 10 ACRES
NORTH SAANICH
Over 600 ft. of road frontage,
\$37,500, 656-1308 afterus.

ISLAND & ACREAGE WANTED for Investment or retirement, South, of Parksayllie, R. W. Walker, 124-86, Avenue, S.E., Calgary, Alberta, 12H 1N7. ONE 612 ACRE PARCEL, PARTLY cleared and partly in park like limber, Signity rolling valley land. Good water supply and power. Matchosin. Phone 478-3124.

Acreage For Sale?

Large or small, with or without home building fors, etc. Call GEORGE CHAN, the specialist in Land. 386-2955. Maylat Really U.N DE VEL O PE D 7.3 GOOD acres. Errington-Perksville area. No agents. Cash. \$9,500, 386-7025, mornings.

mordings.

WANTED: INDUSTRIAL LANDfor lease, minimum 2 years. Victoria Press. Box 372. ACREAGE WANTED. REASONA-bly close in Large or small fract. Phone 385-7477.

CP-ISLAND PROPERTIES

DUNCAN DUNCAN
296-FT. SEAFRONTAGE
East side of Birds Eve Cove—2.42
ACRE beautifully treed in, fir, arbutus, maples with a very gentle
slope to the water's edge. Southern
exposure with sunshine well into
the evening. Beaters—see sign on
property. Price \$33,800 with \$9,000
cash and balance semi-annual
action Phil. LE MARE 746-5121.
or eves. 736-5460.

COVICHAN RIVERPRONT LOT

Beautiful park-like area with 10s th, of nice riverfrontage only 1s miles west of Duncan. Good road and BC Hydro. Ideal for fishing, hunting, etc. Drive your trailer or camper right into property along tide the river. Price \$7,900. Call HILL & MARE 746-511 or eyes. 746-5460, MLS. COWICHAN RIVERFRONT

HOMESTTES Cherry-Point area. Several lots. about one acre, all treed. Good access. Just \$3500 with \$500 down. MLS. Call PHIL LE MARE at 746-517) or eves. 746-5460.

UP-ISLAND PROPERTIES PARKSVILLE, B.C.

INVESTORS — DEVELOPERSI 30 ACRES: Investment property located 5 miles north of Quellicus Beach — 660 feet frontage on Island Highway Priced to sell at \$20,000 with good terms. Exclusive No. 483. ACRES: Only 3 miles from ACRES: Only 3 miles from Resville with 660 feet frontage paved secondary read; mostly ced bushland — a summer seel at \$12,500. EXCLUSIVE No. ing Returns and Control of the Control of Co

UPPER ISLAND upper island RIVERFRONT HOME HIVERPRONT HOME:
Large older home on 120 feet inverfront lot. Situated in Lake CowIchan. Could be revenue producing
property. Swim and rish from your
own front yard. Contains at bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement,
large rooms and high collings. Call
large rooms and high collings. Call
large rooms information. JiAk
Wilking of the collings of

BUY DIRECT Nicely freed lot 12 up to 2 acres on paved road, water available. 3 miles north of Alli Bay, near \$200 down, easy terms. 2 homes — one 3 bedroom, full basement on 3 acres, drilled well. \$22,000 3 bedroom log home, and carport with lovely agring-fed frout pond on 2 or 15 acres. Price to be arranged.

Phone W. Boyles Cobble Hill ₹43-9378 COBBLE HILL

19 acres of prime suddivideble tend with road frontage on three sealings are suddivideble tend with road frontage on three sealings are minute. Could supply to houses. There is a four-bedroom colfage and other outbuildings. Or and the sealings of the sea

MOVE IN ABLE

\$ BR, full bant home with seaview, close to famous Qualicum
Beach, Easy financing, guick
Bossession, Asking \$19,500, RUSS,
McDOWELL, 386-3231 or 382-7930
Block Bros, Realty.

Block Bros. Realty.

PRIVATE — 4½ ACRES NICELY freed in Qualicum Baach. Small near hwo bedroom house, all electrophysics of the property of th NORTH OF COURTENAY, WA-terfront acreage, cobble stone and sand beach, freed. 800 ft. \$28,500 More available. 383-7255 or 592-7551.

CONTRACTORS 4 CONSECU-tive lots, water, sower, seaview, treed, on paved road All lots 70x105. All for \$11,000. Phone

Nicely freed property on the end of Carter Rd. 150 feet to lake access, best offer taken. (Terms.) PRIVATE. SECLUDED 10 ACRES partially cleared with view. Quamichan Lake area. Phone 746-5514.

DUNCAN AREA
New 3-bedroom home on paved
road. 3 miles south of Duncan.
Phone 746-7597 or 748-8344.

290 FARMS FOR SALE and WANTED

77 SECLUDED ACRES SOUTH OF Duncan, May, pasture and park land. Year round creek. New 7-bedroom, full basement home. Good drilled well. Cattle, horaes and equipment included 359.50. Owner, P.O. Box 1662, Victoria, B.C.

SMALL FARM 10 acres with modern 4-bdrn home Close to white, sandy beact \$24,900 (with \$7,300 down). Mr. Shaver, 386-7721. investors' Realty.

GULF ISLANDS PROPERTIES

HALF ACRE WATERFRONT RETIREMENT INVESTMENT

nature can provide. Cohe Cave Estates on B.C.'s lamping divide. Cape Tool.

The pipe is lined and wrapped with lands, offers 'va to 1 acre choice lots with beach access and free moorage for only \$25 down and \$25 per month. Take the first seed to make good any and all damage to make good any and all damage to the pipe.

The lowest nor any tender not necessarily accepted.

478 Island Highway.

Victoria. B.C.

CAPTEAL REGIONAL DESTRICT CONTRUCT NO. SOIZ-SIGA.

CONSTRUCTION OF SEWER.

CONNECTION TO SONGHEES

98 GULF ISLANDS PROPERTIES

39300.

PENDER ISLAND
Lakefront lot on Tiller Creacent on
Buck Lake in Magic Lake Estates.
Serviced: \$7500.
Call Pat Hope 388-5355 anvilme
B.C. Lend. 922 Government St. GABRIOLA ISLAND. 10 ACRES OCEAN VIEW. \$40,000; 25 ACRES OCEAN VIEW. \$83,000; 31 ACRES OCEAN FRONT AND VIEW. \$19,000. PHONE 477,3003.

GALIANO ISLAND
Beautiful loi, appreximately 1 acre
with access to ocean, fully serviced. \$12,000, 382-5361.
PROPERTY FOR RENT OR
rent to ewn, South Sail Spring.
18land area Interior view property.
384-2647 or 382-4228.

HOW TO WRITE

CLASSIFIED ACTION AD -IT'S BEST to start your ed with the name of the article or service you have to offer. If you have an apartment, room, etc. for rent, or property or sale; start your ad with the location.

A GOOD

GIVE YOUR PRODUCT every inducement you can with good copy. Classified action at readers have the money and are already interested in buying the merchandise or service you have to otter; the details and information you give are the most important.

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386-2121

TENDERS FOR HAULING STEEL PIPE Sealed tenders will be accepted by the Greater Victoria Water District up 10. 11:00 am., Tuesday, August 13th, 1972. It the hauling from B.C. Metalis. Vancouver to Goldstream, and the unloading at Goldstream of approximately 240—450 foot tengths of 82-inch diameter steel water pape, weighing about 225 pounds per foot.

SAA INCH PENINGLA

To view cail:

To view cail:

A E-XEPFIONAL
By owner, North Pender Island, and Penders of the Subjections, general conduction of Admiside and on the Subjection of Admiside and Order of Contract and all other documents and rough well-for-well caree, fire-place, modern kitchen, 2 initiated rooms in basement, on 12 acres of pages, and other contract and all other documents and rough well-for-well caree, fire-place, in other contract and all other documents and rough the sense of the subject of t

Additional ideas, Saclusion, released to the undersigned and probably the best goalment and information call after sp.m. and weekends, 383-9832.

SAANICH PENINSULA

12-ACRF ORCHARD
Revenue producing apple orchard all young reses (3000) Mac's, Sparions and Delicious, Packing shed polisher, bins, boxes and large fir rigation pond included. Plus a quality built, 4-y-dict spill level of shield produced in the processing of the processing to the state of the produced in the processing to the processing to the state of the processing to the state of the processing to the continuous and produced in the processing to the continuous and produced to start his first game in goal for the processing to the continuous and probably the best goalwith research press. (300 Frousers of the Correctional Institutional Service.

Deliveries are required as soon as considered in the formation and specifications and conditions may be obtained upon application to the Office of the Purchasing Commission at 20 stays and probably the best goalman and probably the best goalwith research press. (300 Frousers of the Correctional Institutional Service.

Deliveries are required as soon as considered as soon as considered in the formation and service of the Correctional Institutional Service.

Deliveries are required as soon as considered as soon



FRANTIC WORKERS dig at a collapsed hillside in Milton, Wash., to rescue two-year-old Tamara Devanney who was playing on the sand hill when it started sliding. Police, public

works department workers and private citizens using shovels, a back-hoe and their bare hands helped recover the unconscious youngster from beneath about four feet of

'Flying Flounder' Flops

GABRIOLA ISLAND The "Flying

Flounder! has flopped again.

The Flounder, officially known as MV Kullet, is this island's ferry and in full view of passengers waiting on shore she knocked out a set of pilings and ran aground here Friday.

Island residents say she has fully earned

Tuesday it was out of commission for more than two hours when a shear pin bent instead of shearing. Thursday morning it was running more than 20 minutes behind sched-

tacular for the new vessel. One witness said people watching the ferry dock couldn't be-

lieve what was happening. "It was approaching the landing one a slight list as it had been loaded wrong," said

David Parkin.

"It seemed as if the port engine went craxy. The ferry hit one set of pilings, then veered off to the right towards the docks."

After the Kullet hit the shore it was backed off and eventually docked. Crews checked the hull for damage before returning on the next gui to Nanaimo.

Fischer Again Threatens He'll Quit Over Films

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) American chällenger Bobby Fischer; leading 5-3 in the world chess cham-pionship, was reported today threatening to quit because the West German referee would not apologize for alle ing filming of the eighth title match last Thursday.

Referee Lothar Schmid said movie cameras had been allowed back into the hall under an agreement signed between Fischer's lawyer, Paul Mar-shall, and representatives of Chester Fox, who had bought exclusive film rights.

Marshall said he was acting with Fischer's approval. But Fischer said he did not know he was being filmed. He heard the news over Icelandic radio while dining with his sister Joan. He is reported to have been enraged.

Today. Fischer's represent ment until. Sunday when the next match is scheduled.

Fischer had complained that the cameras, made too much noise and distracted him from the game. The ABC television network

announced Friday that it had stopped filming the match be-

"The 'chess match of the century' has turned into an unprecedented debacle. Experts say Spassky is playing

like a mere beginner "Spassky is a broken man."
said Danish national master
Jens Enevoldsen. "I've never
seen him play like this. He's
making incredible blunders.
He shows no courage."
He suggested the arrival of

Spassky's wife, Larisa, for the

Ramparts Add Greco

Victoria Regals face lastplace Richmond Ramparts and probably the best goal-

eighth game perhaps bad_ been the last straw. He said he admired him as "When a wife comes, the match is over," he said. "A player must not be distracted

in any way, especially when he is losing. No world champion has ever played like Spassky is now Spassky told a reporter last week he had been unnerved by Fischer's hysterical

Friday's activities.

a chess player but shocked by his behavior. Fischer's latest reported tantrum has outraged chess buffs here. "He can beat Spassky at the board," a visiting American said. "He has no need to hammer his nerves. This match is no longer any fun."

LIONS' ROSTER AT 43 AFTER SHUFFLING DAY

VANCOUVER - British Columbia Lions of the Western tball Conference trimmed down to 43 players following

Four players were released, a one-for-one trade was completed with Edmonton Eskimos of the WFC and one player left the club. Canadiáns Lach Héron, a wide receiver, and Steve Csza-pka, a guard, and imports Bob Liggett, a defence tackle, and

Steve Penney, a running back, were cut by head-coach Eagle Bob Howes, a starting centre for three seasons with the Lions, went to the Eskimos in exchange for the rights to Canadian defence-end Roy Shatzko. A five-year veteran with Edmonton, Shatzko. a Vancouver resident, did not report to the Eskimos' training camp this season.

George Jugum, who apparently felt he couldn't beat out Carl Weathers for the middle-linebacking job, left the Lions.

PUBLIC NOTICE ABANDONDED CARS TO BE RECLAIMED OR

The following cars, impounded as abandoned on City steets. Will he sold, or otherwise disposed of by the City unless claimed and costs paid by awner, within five days of this notice.

No. Year Make

I 1856 Oldsmobile

Green

Jisch Oldsmobile

Green

Jisch Oldsmobile

Green

Jisch Oldsmobile

Green

Jisch Oldsmobile

SOLD

10 1957 Mercury Red and White 127-142—
If not claimed by the above date. These cars will be sold to the highest bidder. In anticipation, the sold to the highest bidder. In anticipation, the sold to the highest bidder. In anticipation of the sold to the highest bidder. In anticipation of the sold to the highest bidder, and the sold to the bidder of the part of the

FISH AND WILDLIFE BRANCH NOTICE TO HUNTERS

All persons residing on Vancouver Island and adjacent Islands (Game Management Area No. 1) who are 14 years of age and who intend to apply for a huming or firearms licence this year, and, all persons 15 years of age and older applying for a hunting licence for the first time, or, all persons aged 15 to 18 applying for a firearms licence, who have not completed the Hunter Training, Conservation and Outdoor Safety examinations, should make written application for the course and examination, to the

FISH & WILDLIFE BRANCH, COURTHOUSE, NANAIMO, BRITISH COLUMBIA

as soon as possible.

Applicants will be advised of the date and location when a course and examination will be held in their area. J. HATTER.

Director, Fish and Wildlife Branch.

Vandals Keep Checker House Open Two Drown, One Missing

ment began a "window removal program."

"When 50 per cent of the windows in one frame are broken, we remove the rest," said Smith.

Superintendent saintenance.

"When 50 per cent of the windows in one frame are broken, we remove the rest," said Smith.

Eventually all the windows will be gone and there is rently no replacement.

Bata

Superintendent of parks maintenance Al Smith said the house has 45 window frames, each frame consisting of nine panes of glass.

He said there are now less than 100 of the original 405 panes left, thanks to elusive

In 1971 city parks depart-

will be gone and there is currently no replacement plan.
Parks administrator Cliff
Bate said, "it's just too costly" to be constantly replacing
broken windows.
He said not enough people
use the house to make it feasible for the city to replace the
glass each year.

glass each year.
"We've had only one com-

plaint about it in a year," said Bate. and Last January the parks department set up a "vandalism file" to record all acts of van-

parks. Bate said he is unable to tell how much vandalism has cost the city so far this

Asked if increasing the park's number of security guards would help, he replied, "the security costs exceed the cost of vandalism."

"There is a low percentage of vandalism in relation to the size of the park (184 acres) and the number of people that use it." he added.

Smith said there has been no official count of the number of people that use the checker house. "The only way we could tell would be to have a man stay at the door all day," he said.

vandalism is also a problem. "We've had problems with people stealing plants, molest-ing the animals, all of our guinea pigs were stolen, some of our deer were shot and peo-ple have dropped rocks in the tollets," said Smith.

He said he can only re-member one occasion, several

caught but the charges against him were diamissed due to certain legal technicalities,

The radiant heat from the afternoon sun no longer pro-vides relief from the cool Juan de Fuca wind which blows right through the checker house. Two women, one believed to be a writer for Life magazine, drowned Friday and a man is missing after their cance turned over in the mouth of Bute Inlet about 25 miles north of Campbell River.

A third woman, also be-lieved to be part of a party of Life magazine staff writers who flew into the area from

New York several days ago, was rescued by fishermen.

Campbell River RCMP said the four were trying to navi-gate Arran Rapids between Stuart Island and the mainland when their cance flipped over. Police recovered the wo-men's bodies.

The rapids are a difficult stretch of water with "very

fast tides" and even local boaters with larger craft are warned to stay away from, RCMP said.

No names were released since several of the party's family members are overseas or in the United States, police said.

RCMP said all four were

Hospital Strike Averted By Tentative Settlement

stationary engineers in 27 B.C. hospitals was averted Friday when negotiators agreed to recommend acceptance of a tentative settle-

Ed Callan, international representative for the International Union of Operating Engineers, would not release fetails but said ratification

DEAUVILLE, France (Reuter) Eric Murray and Sammy Kehella of Toronto won the bridge Tournament of Champions here today with a clear five-point edge.

They finished first over-all despite their first defeat of the tournament in the final

Jubilee Head

Resigns Post

votes would begin today and results should be in by Tues-day. Details will then be re-

He said a wage increase would be retroactive to Jan. 1 this year.

this year.

The tentative settlement also includes pay rate adjustments and fringe benefit improvements. The contract, if ratified, will expire Dec. 31, 1973, said Callan.

Canadians Win

World Bridge

"I am personally pleased with what has been achieved today. I have no doubt that it (the settlement) will be acceptable to members," said Callan.

Contract negotiations began last March and the union had been demanding a 12 per cent catchup increase in addition to a 6-5 per cent offer from the B.C. Hospital Association.

Stationary engineers in B.C., who look after heating and mechanical maintenance and mechanical maintenance in hospitals, belong to two-locals of the union — Van-couver-based Local 318 and Victoria-based Local 882,

Shocked Rigger 'Fair'

and final day at Deauville Ca-

sino were:
Flint and Reese beat Murray and Kehella 8-2;
TKIM Ceres and Rodolf Smilde of Australia beat Peter Leventritt and Harold August of the United States 7.3.

Paul Chemla and Daniel Leclery of France beat Walter Avarelli and Migli Amato of

Dr. Charles Baliam has resigned as medical director at Royal Jubilee Hospital to take the post of senior medical consultant with the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service.

Ballan, who was the hospital's medical director for three years, previously worked for BCHIS, which is the provincial government's Final placings: 1. Murray-Final placings: 1. Murray-Kehella, 49 points; 2. Reese-Flint, 44; 3. August-Leven-tritt, 38; 4. Ceres-Smilde, 37; 5. Chemla - Leclery, 32; 6. Calix, 28; 7. Amato-Avarelli, 27; 8. Sharif-Boulanger, 25. the provincial government's agency for administering hospitals.

Reese and Jeremy Flint of Britain, who finished second over-all. Match results of the seventh

Jean Carcy and Jean-Pierre Calix of France beat Omar Sharif of Egypt and Jean-Michel Boulanger of France

A 64-year-old rigger from HMCS Dockyard remains in fair condition in Queen Vic-toria General Hospital with burns suffered when he re-ceived a 60,000-volt shock

Thursday.

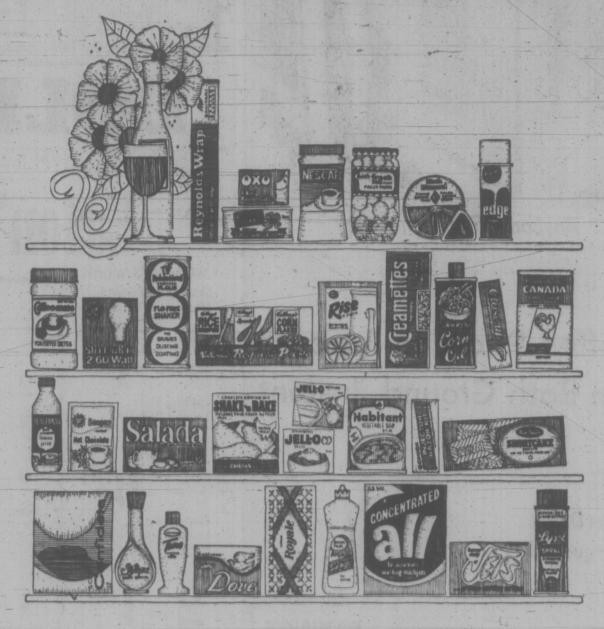
John Bernard O'Hara, of 2088 Halloway, was standing beside a mobile crane being operated by Peter Allen, when the crane's 50-foot boom struck as 60.000-util procedure. struck a 60,000-volt overhead

hurt, but when O'Hara tried, to pick a crowbar off the crane he grounded the whole system when he touched it. His injuries and a power blackout in the Dockyard area of Esquipalt resulted

of Esquimalt resulted.

B.C. Hydro workers got the boom off the wire and restored power at 12:30 p.m.

If you are a bride-to-be-Eaton's has a Bridal Shower Gift Pack Worth over 18.00



EXHIBITION PARK ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Claiming, \$1,400, for three-year-olds. Canadian, six and one-half furlongs:

Ruler (Sandoyal)

Mother Jailed Weekends

VANCOUVER (CP) mother of two who was convicted Friday of shoplifting has become the first person in Vancouver sentenced to jail on weekends only.

Mary Szajko, 20, of Vancouver was sentenced by provincial court judge Perry Milar to 48 hours in jail each weekend for six consecutive weekends. Mrs. Szajko was also fined \$250 and faces six months probation on comple-tion of her weekend sen-

Crown counsel Rebert De-bou told the court it was the first such sentence imposed in Vancouver under a new criminal code ruling.

FOUR RACE - Claiming, \$1,725, for three-year-olds, six and one-half

FIFTH RACE Claiming, \$1,400, for three and four-year-ous, and and one-sixteenth miles: chorton (Rawson) -

SEVENTH RACE — \$2,300, for three -year-of six and one-half furlongs:

The World is Round (Olguin) 115 Mernie Lou (no boy) 112

was Buthe (Hamilton)
«-Whistling Wise (Furlong)
Regal Sparkle (Frazier
Winning Emperor (Chabara)
Sacrad Rose (McAhalo)
Racivero (Jarry
Garrys Choice (Rawson)
Bute Boy (Hocken)
Charles Le Cartil (Olguin)
Also eligible
William (Arnold)
William (Marson)
William (M

NINTH RACE—Claiming, \$1,400, for four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:

Oneto on first and last races, ex-PEARSON HONDA Finnin POLICY month



Eaton's Bridal Registry Services

If there's a wedding in your future, register now with Eaton's Bridal Registry and let our Bridal Consultant take care of such important details

- Ordering of invitations, announcements
- Thank you notes and serviettes
- Bridal albums and guest books
- Wedding etiquette
- Catering for receptions
- Wedding cakes
- Arrangements for flowers
- Arrangements for Photography
- Interior decorating
- Gift registry for bride's preferences
- Credit Service
- Wedding Gowns

Bridal Gift Registry, China Department Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building Eaton's Bridal Shower Gift Pack is a welcome gift idea for brides setting up their first home. Just look what you'll receive:

- More than 40 full size, top brand household products.
- · Discount coupons.
- Over 15 booklets from top-name products containing recipes and household hints.
- Total Retail Value over 18.00

If you're going to be married during the next few months, don't miss mail it to us. There's nothing to buy and absolutely no obligation. By the way, if you have a friend or relative who is a bride-to-be, you can complete the attached coupon and mail it on her behalf. We'll take care of the rest. All registrations must be received before the wedding, and the offer is limited to brides-to-be who will take up residence after their wedding within the Greater Victoria area.



EATON'S

to: Bridal Registry, China Department, Home Furnishings Bldg., Victoria, B.C.

(surname)

ALL SPACES MUST BE COMPLETED Please register the following for "BRIDAL SHOWER" GIFT PACK

(Please Print) NAME OF BRIDE-TO-BE (first name) NAME OF BRIDEGROOM

(first name) (surname) PRESENT ADDRESS OF BRIDE-TO-BE

(Apt. No. if any). (Telephone) Business Residence

DATE OF WEDDING CHURCH.
(Day) (Month) (Yr.) (or alternative) NAME OF PERSON OFFICIATING
(MINISTER, PRIEST, RABBI, ETC.)
Check if you are: BRIDE-TO-BE. MOTHER. RELATIVE. FRIEND.

YOUR NAME YOUR ADDRESS
This offer is limited to brides-to-be who will take up residence after their wedding within the Greater Victoria area.

Store Information 382-7141 Cowntown

Anybody here seen Kelly?

That seems to be the question asked by Dave Carter of Guelph, Ont., as he peers around this door which right now leads only to a 40-acre field. The door actually is the emergency exit

for an inflatable structure which houses local tennis and badminton courts during the winter months. In the summertime the building is deflated to save on costs.

Coffee Prices to Increase On Both Ground, Instant

Coffee prices will increase in the next few weeks but the amount of the increase is not

Cars Delay Marguerite

Increased space for cars and shortage of staff are com-bining to make the CP ferry Princess Marguerite about an hour late on her runs this sea-

earner this year she under-went a major refit at Yarnwa shippard which increased her car-carrying capacity by an extra 50 spaces.

CP. official explained today:

"We forgot to make allow-ance for the extra time it would need to load her to ca-pacity. We should have done

"On top of that, the customs people at Port Angeles are short-staffed."

Scheduled to leave Port Angeles at 3:15 p.m., the Princess Marguerite has been departing from there about 4:15 p.m., foreing her to leave here about 6:30 p.m. instead of 5:30 p.m. as scheduled. of 5:30 p.m. as scheduled





New cockpit. With new console. But the same high spirit that has made MGB one of the world's best-loved sports cars.

YOUR SPORTS CAR HEADQUARTERS

PLIMLEY 1010 YATES 382-9121

Thursday that their wholesale prices will increase 12 to 18 to 20 cents depending on jar cents a pound for ground coffee and 1.25 to 2 cents per ounce for instant.

The increase is blamed on

But Nabob Foods general manager Carl Lincoln said Friday prices would probably only go as high as 6 or 8 cents per pound, "and that will be gradual."

It will be a few weeks be-fore the old stock is depleted, he said, and "even then we won't take that big a jump,"

DIFFERENCE

And R. W. Currell, zone manager for Canada Safeway Ltd., said in Edmonton, Friday, the price of ground coffee would probably increase by about 10 cents per pound

frost damage to coffee plants in Brazil.

Although not all wholesalers Lincoln, this will create a scare that there won't be enough coffee to last the year.

"When one moves, we all move," he added, referring to the General Foods announce-

giiiiiii HONDA iiiiiiiiii SAVINGS PEARSON

Are you beginning to think this way about funerals?

I think many people buying a funeral end up paying for more than originally planned, possibly because they are emotionally bewildered at the time.

Money spent on elaborate funerals would be better spent among the living.

I want my funeral, including cremation or burial, to cost under \$300. 1 think embalming, for purposes of displaying the body, is an unnecessary indignity.

1 am repelled by putting a body on display with the face made up to look "nature!". I favour a closed coffin, a private cremation or burial, with perhaps a memorial service after, for

friends and relatives. I feel strongly enough about these matters that I would like to support an organization dedicated to promoting simpler, less costly, more dignified funeral practices.

I would like to receive a simple plan which lets me record my wishes in privacy, so that they may be filed with a non-profit organization I know will carry out my wishes after death. This also saves my next-of-kin from making these difficult decisions. under emotional stress.

If you feel this way you are not atone. Over 60,000 people now belong to the Memorial Society of B.C. If you move, your membership can be easily transferred to other societies throughout North America at little or no cost.

LIFETIME MEMBERSHIPS: \$5 for Individuals \$10 for families



Last year the Society's under-taker held 2,018 services for members, at an average, all-inclusive cost of \$229.83.

phone or write for folder today. MEMORIAL SOCIETY OF B.C. P.O. Box 885, Victoria, B.C.

OTTAWA POT REPORT DUE MONDAY

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government will release polley statements on marijuana and hashish Monday but it is expected to stop

but it is expected to stop short of making simple possession of the drugs legal.

Health Minister John Munro, when he makes the federal position public; is expected to emphasize education opposing drug use and announce a \$3-million increase in the budget of his department's directorate on department's directorate of the non-medical use of drugs.

SAN DIEGO (AP) - The American Basketball Association, which only last month dropped two franchises, added one Friday, awarding it to San Diego under the ownership of multi-millionaire

The absence of exceptional circumstances, the spokes—man said, prosecutors are being asked to urge that courts make use of a new criminal Code amendment which came into affect July Leonard A. Bloom.

mission on non-medical drug use recommended abolition of penalties for simple posses-sion of marijuana and ha-

At the time, Mr. Munro disagreed with the recommendation and said he viewed increased education as a better

announce a \$3-million increase in the budget of his
department's directorate on
the non-medical use of drugs.

Franchise Awarded

Earlier this week, a justice
department spokesman disclosed that Crown prosecutors
have been urged to take
a more lenient approach toward those facing first-time

Possession charges.

CIRCUMSTANCES

Hours No Cost Parking in Eaton's 1/2 Covered Car Park

which came into effect July

15. The ameniment gives judges the power to grant absolute or conditional discharges to individuals facing their first criminal charge.

This step would arrear to lessen the impact of marijuana convictions but it indicates the government is not yet prepared to accept legisla-

Along with the \$3 million increase in the drug directorate's budget, Mr. Munro is expected to amounce departpected to amounce depart-mental changes and name a new directorate chief. Dr. William Craig resigned the post in June, apparently over a dispute on finances for proj-ects to combat drug abuse.

The directorate was allotted \$4.3 milion in Treasury Board estimates in February, about \$400,000 less than in 1971.

Informed sources say the

branch and report to assistant

directorate will be given a less prominent position with the department.

Mr. Munro is expected to announce it will be placed under the health "protection"

deputy minister Dr. A. B. Morrison rather than directly to deputy minister Dr. J. M. Ia-Clair. Sources indicate Dr. Craig's

One Hour

THE MOST IN DRY CLEANING

Fresh as a Flower -

IN JUST ONE HOUR!

7 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

Store Information 382-7141 **COWINTOWN**

Shop Mon. 9a.m. to 5p.m.

With a page full of specials like these you can see how Eaton's Downstairs Budget Store helps trim the cost-of-living. Prove it yourself...check off your family's needs from this page...shop bright and early Monday morning, renrember you can use your handy Eaton Account to share in the timely savings.

WOMEN'S WEAR

Shorts and T-Shirts Machine Washable Discontinued lines. Mostly nylon. Choose Bermuda shorts or short shorts and sleeveless 100 T-shirts. Broken sizes.

Each **Bathing Suits** 1 and 2-Pce. Styles Your choice of two styles in assorted fabrics that in-

clude nylon and cotton, Kodel-lined $\mathbf{Q}00$ Broken

Each-**Panty Hose** In Assorted Colors

Sheer 20 denier micromesh panty hose at very special savings. One size fits up to 40" average hips. 100

for. Shop Now For

Extra Nylons Savings on nylons with regular or stretch top, Choose from an assortment of colors in sizes 9 to 11,

pr.

Long Nightgowns Cool for Summer Long gowns in Fortrel and cotton styled with puffed sleeve, V-neck, embroidered and lace

trimmed yoke. Pink and yellow. M.L. Each 200

Short Gowns Shift Style

Choose from cotton-and-Fortrel or all-cotton in a variety of different colors, S.M.L.

500

Popular Pant Tops Long Sleeve Style Arnel jersey and polyester pant tops, mostly long sleeve style, with or without collar. Machine wash-

400 Broken sizes. Each

WOMEN'S SHOES

Tie and Straps In Assorted Colors Some two-tone styles, all with leather uppers and composition soles. Broken styles and .

styles and sizes, Shop early, Pair 500

CHILDREN'S WEAR

Shorts and Top Sets, Reg. 1,99—In stretch nylon with stripe sleeveless top and plain short shorts. Sizes 2,

2 sets 3.00

Infant's Sun Suits, Reg. 1,99—In stretch terry. Elastic back bib front with shoulder straps. Motif on front. 12-24 months.

2 for 3.00

Infant's T-Shirts-Permanent press polyester and cotton Round neck with button on shoulder, or zipper front. Plains and patterns. 12 months to 3

2 for 3.00

Vinyl Pants, Reg. 4 for 69c To keep baby dry. Won-der Soft pull-on pants in sizes Small, Medium and Large.

8 for 1.00

Baby Crawlers, Reg. 1.99— Half boxer waist, bib front with shoulder strap, Dome fasteners up and down leg. low, red, blue. Sizes 12 to 24 months

2 for 3.00

Flare leg jeans with boxer waist, two front poekets in blue denim or brown, green, blue. Sizes 4, 5, 6,

Boys' Jeans, Reg. 1.99 -

2 for 3.00

Hot Pant Skirts, Reg. 3.47 -In polyester and cotton knit with half elastic waist. Plain color shorts and waistband with co-ordinated skirt. Green, brown, red. Sizes 4-6x.

Each 2.00

Girls' T-Shirts, Reg. 1.00— V-neck or scoop neck style in stretch nylon. Sleeveless. Washable permanent press. Yellow, white, orange, red, navy with contrasting trim. Sizes 4-6x.

2 for 1.00

Girls' Raby Dolls, Reg. 1.99

—Cool, cool cotton with pull-on pants with elastic leg, Sleeveless, Summer prints with lace trim. Pink, yellow, blue, red. Sizes 4-14 years.

2 for 3.00

STAPLES

Dish Towels - Super absorbent all cotton towels. Lint free. Assorted colors in size 22x32" approximate-

Terry Dish Towels - Very absorbent dish towels in bright patterns on white background. Lint-free and

1.00 o for

Blankets, Reg. 6.99-Lightweight yet warm. Washable. Acrylic blankets with acetate binding. Green or gold. Size 72"x84"

Each 4.00

Comforters - With polyester fibre-fill. Washable, allergy-free and odourless. Pink, yellow or blue florals,

> Each 9.00 Downstairs Budget Store

3 for 1.00

Mac Tac, Reg .1.39 — The all-purpose cover-up that's easy to apply. Washable and durable. Choose from woodgrains with assorted patterns.

Roll 1.00

Fortrel-and-Cotton Sheets
—(Substandards) Flat and
fitted, Easy to wash and
quick dry. Colorful stripes
of gold, green, pink.
Twin flat and
fitted, Freeh 5.00 Each 5.00

fitted. Queen Flat and 6.00 Fitted. Each 6.00 Fitted.

MEN'S, BOYS' WEAR

Boys' T-Shirts With Short Sleeves Assorted styles include crew necks, scoop necks. Plains and stripes. Short sleeves, permanent press. Assorted colors. Sizes 8 to

200 for U

Men's Sport Shirts Short Sleeve Style Permanent press shirts in a polyester and cotton blend. Plain or patterned. Sizes S.M.L.XL. Shop now

and save! 500 for U

Men's Pyjamas Two-Tone Colors Save now on these permanent press pyjamas with ong sleeves and trousers. Button closure top and bottom. Green, blue, gold

or tan twotone colors Sizes A, B, C, 100 Each

Men's Windbreakers For Casual Wearing Reg. 14.99. Polyester rib knit adjustment tab on front. Collar tab. Assorted **100** Sizes 36 to 46.

Men's Squall Jackets In Assorted Colors Popular squall jackets with hidden hood, zipper pock-ets, elasticized waist and cuff. Racer

Each

stripe on 500 sleeve. S.M.L. Boys' Pyjamas in Warm Flannelette

Reg. 1.99, Cotton flannel-ette pyjamas with long sleeves and trousers. Lasti-cize waist, Assorted pat-terns and colors. Sizes 8 to 16. 200

for U MEN'S SHOES

Men's Dress Boots 8" Side Zipper
Reg. 11.99, Shop now for these good looking dress boots with grained leather uppers and composition

Brown

BUY LINE/388-4373

Residents of Cobble Hill, Jordan River, Port Renfrew and the Gulf Islands call toll free 15000 ZENITH

Eagleton

gesticulates angrily during questioning

on his controversial

George

Still

Backs

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)
Despite growing indications that presidential nominee George McGovern was reconsidering his support of his running mate, Sen. Thomas Eagleton said today McGovern still "is for me 1,000 percent"

Eagleton told newsmen at

his hotel here that he called McGovern this morning and

the Democratic nominee re-peated his assurance of full support three times during

Eagleton, looking harried

Eagleton, looking harried and nervous after four days of speculation about his future since revelations about his past psychiatric treatment, said McGovern told him he has been under pressure "as to my continuation of candidacy," but he backs me in terms of my retention on the

terms of my retention on the

Eagleton said he and McGo-

time since the original disclo-

sure that he underwent psychiatric treatment three times on Monday night after both senators attend the funeral of Sen. Allen Ellender who died

Eagleton said McGovern apologized for reports he was reconsidering his support. Asked if it were true that

McGovern was leaving the door open to a possible switch in vice presidential candida-

in voce presidential candidates, Eagleton said:
"Quite the contrary, He's
for me 1,000 per cent."
Eagleton said the and McGovern "will be the only spokesmen on whether or not I stay
in the campaign."

in the campaign."

Eagleton said he told McGovern "It was my intention to stay on the ticket."

Asked if his intention would remain the same by Monday.

Eagleton jokingly said, "I could be a dead man Monday night," then affirmed that he

Thursday night.

the conversation.

background, then

mops his brow, right, after press conference



Milk Goes Up Again

going up a cent a quart, the fourth price increase in two years.

While spokesmen for dairies were either unavailable or reluctant to comment today, a check with retailers shows the price of a quart of homogenized milk generally has or will rise from 38 to 38 cents. Skim milk has or will move from 33 to 34 cents. Indications are a quart of

Irom 33 to 34 cents.

Indications are a quart of regular milk delivered to the home will move from 40 to 41 cents, matching increases announced in Vancouver earlier this week.

'No Hike'

At that time, local dairy spokesmen said no increases were planned in the immedi-

ate future.

A cross-Canada check on milk prices today showed top prices were on the west coast.

In Halifax, a quart of regular rhilk bought in stores costs 37 cents, in Toronto 33 cents, in Winnybeg 32 cents and in Edmonton, 31 cents.

A Dairyland spokesman in Vancouver said today a one-cent increase went into effect in all stores last Sunday.

In a notice to home custom-

In a notice to home customers today Silverwood Dairies said "due to increased costs we are forced to adjust prices, effective Aug. 4 . . ." It did not say what the increase would be.

Confusion

Witnesses

Baptized

niany social programs, New

In 1970 B.C. collected \$86 in corporate income tax but in

1973 the figure is projected to be \$75 million, Barrett said.

The government is always asking "where are you NDPers going to get the money to pay for all of these programs of yours?", he said.

If forest and mining in-

with the personal tax rate. Barrett said, the

would have collected an addi

guarantee every senior citizen

in the province the minimum income of \$300.

In other Friday nominations

Victoria-Alderman Clyde Sav

age and Scanich Aiderman Edith Gunning will contest the two-seat Victoria riding for the Progressive Conserva-tives.

Conservative Party Leader

Derril Warren told the meet-ing he would propose legisla-

tion establishing an ombods man in B.C. if the Conserva-tives were voted into power:

The Tory leader also pro-posed creation of an auditor general, a conflict of interest act and an appeal board

ple of British Columbia out of - nais and boards.

A spokesman for a major retailer locally said today that after some confusion he "got the word" Friday that Palm, Island Farms and Silverwoods would all be increasing prices; apparently to match the Dairyland increase.

Prices of milk byproducts, such as ice oream, usually rise a short time later he said.

One dairy spokesman said

rise a short time later ne said.

One dairy spokesman said the latest hike: "there is a continuing problem of increasing costs, both labor and production costs."

Variations in prices across Canada are due to higher labor costs in B.C. and because dairy cattle feed has to be brought in from the prairies, he added.

The latest price increase was close to 2 cents a quart tour months ago. In June of last year milk went up a cent a quart.

The pattern of hikes in recent years: 24 cents a quart in 1952, 34 cents a quart in 1968, moving to 36 cents a quart in the middle of 1971.

POT REPORT MONDAY

Policy statements on marileased Monday by the federal

Health Minister John Munro is expected to stop short of making legal the simple possession of drugs and it is believed he will emphasize education opposing drug use. See also Page 46.

Algiers Blast

ALGIERS (AP)—A gas explosion damaged Algiers' largest department store today, killing at least three persons and injuring about 100. It was feared the death bill could so higher.

Most of the injured, struck by flying glass, wood and nietal, were in the depart-They returned to the site ment store.

Democratic Party Leader Dave Barrett told about 200 party supporters in Coquitlam Friday night when be was

desire lo conserve . . to keep development on a human scale." bringing vitality and life to Victoria's downtown core. This would depend on attracting federal financial support, she said and offered herself as "an advocate of this community." renominated by agciamation.

Mrs. Gunning referred to "a"

Victoria Curling Rink took place today as

4,000 Witnesses gathered for the four-day

Barrett Confirmed NDP Head,

Slams Corporation Tax Holes

Savage said the Social Credif government had ignored a regional district offer to take over the B.C. Hydro bus system in Greater Victoria.

men represented the riding in the last legislature and were

Speaking to the Vancouver Cooppe nomination meeting Attorney General Lestie Peterson said that former Action Canada members will support the Social Credit party in the appoining provincial election. Peterson said he had been in touch with the now defunct party's B.C. leader who told him Action Canada "will have nothing to do with provincial

On the mainland Social Crediters Herb Capozzi and Evan Peterson, is that Action will Wolfe were nominated again support Social Credit.

through Sunday, has attracted delegates

from as far away as Vietnam and Austria.

riding for Social, Credit.

In Prince George, Liberal Leader David Anderson, on the first leg of a province-wide campaign tour, said British Columbia must "get away front the theory that crowdit is necessary."

U.S. Bombs Its Allies

SAIGON (CP) - U.S. Navy jets mistakenly bombed South Vietnamese lines near Hue and a heavy North Vietnamese attack also was reported in that area, the U.S. and Saigon military commands said today.

The U.S. command said two jets accidentally dropped 500-pound rhombs in the South Vietnamese positions during close-quarter fighting Friday, killing eight soldiers and

The Saigon command said about 1.000 North Vietnamese mortar rounds hit a South Vietnamese company which was under ground attack near Hue where government troops recently have been driven from two bases and big infantry battles, have been predicted. There is a hole in the outer de-lence pertuneter, between 12 and 15 miles west and southwest of Hue, where the bases were lost.

The battle Friday was less than two miles atheast of Fire Base Bastogne, abandoned

was the fifth on the northern front since July

Meanwhile, South Vietnamese marine sources said about 160 commandos who operate in small groups and kill more often with knives than builets – have been assigned the task of ousting North Vietnamesus troops from the Citadel of Quang Tri City.

NOBODY KNOWS THE TROUBLE SHE'S SEEN

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Yolanda Gomez has been struck by a car, given a ticket for jay walking, lost her food stamps and rent money, been delivered of a sthiborn baby, lost the ability to bear children and been given 45 days to vacate her apartment - all in the past 22 days.

This extraordinary chain of events began at 5:30 p.m. on July 5, when Miss Gomez, 36, the unmarried mother of five, set out from her appartment to buy a quart of milk

With her four-year-old daughter, Maria, in tow, Miss Gomez, eight months pregnant, stepped into the street in

"I heard a man call, "Watch out"," the Mexican-born woman told a reporter in broken English. "I look my face and the car hit me."

According to the police accident report, both Miss Gomez

and Maria were struck by a car driven by Frank Hines. Hines was charged with driving with unreasonable speed.

"I'm lying on the street," said Miss Gomez, "and right away a man come right away and take my pocketbook. It have my maney (\$130 from a recently cashed July welfare cheque), my food stamps, my key, my medical cards, everything, welfare give to me."

Miss Gomez was taken to a nearby hospital in a five department ambulance. "In the hospital, the policeman (traffic division officer Steven Bock) come to see me." Police officials said Bock interviewed Miss Gomez while she was awaiting treatment for minor injuries.

"I tell him about my pocket book," the woman continued.

"and he say, 'I don't know about no pocket book, lady,' to he give me a ticket "for failing to cross in the cross walk.

Two days later, "I don't feel the baby move, they tell me. to come to the hospital. They put me on a machine to hear the baby. The doctor say the baby died."

Horold Civiello, assistant administrator of Columbia Hos-

baby and underwent a hysterectomy on July 14,

Miss Gomez said that when she got home, she "got a nee-tice in 30 days to move." She, like all the residents of the building, were given 15-day notices on July 15 to vacate by

Capt. Hayward Long, of the metropolitian police department's traffic division, said he thinks officer/Bock acied properly in giving Miss Gomez the \$5 dollar ticket which she says she can't afford to pay.

But Asst. Corporation Counsel Geoffrey Cooper said "That one ticket we're sure going to drop... I work for a prosecutor's office, not a persecutor's office."

When asked about Miss Gomez's eviction notice:

landlord, Norman Bernstein, first reacted by saying "if she-lived there with five kids she violated the lease." But after hearing the entire littany of her misfortune,

Bernstein said: "That's a real hard luck story. We'll look into 4. If we can help her . . . we will."

would still intend to remain on the Democratic ticket. Engleton passed up a dinner at Fisherman's Wharf Friday night when reports first circu-lated that McGovern was reconsidering his support, saying he was "just plain tired."

INDEX Page Births, Deaths Books Building . 32 Church

Charred Bones

Key to Fate

Some charred bones found say, there will be a further

16 hiles west of Ganges cabins escaped from the fire and in the confusion the boy's

The fire erupted in one of four cabins in the area and spread to the other three. It

Several persons in the other

absence was not noticed for

According to Ganges RCMP, the boy was being looked after by other people at the camp while his purents

visited friends in Victoria for

with RCMP officers respond-

razed some nearby

in a gutted Musgrave Island combing of the rubble.

cabin may hold the key to the

The boy is missing and

which swept the cabin about

An intensive two-day hunt

by police tracking dogs from Nanalmo has failed to turn up

any trace of the child who was at first thought to have

fled into dense bush to escape

The bones - believed by

some police officers at the scene to be the remains of a

family pet, either a dog or a cat — are being sent to the pathology—department—at

Royal Jubilee Hospital in Victoria today for positive anal-

Should the bones prove to be those of an animal, golice

feared dead following a fire, timber.

fate of a three-year-old boy.

Classified Comics 12, 13-

26-28 8, 9 16-17 23-23

northwest Washington

Ann McMurdo records Sandra Side's 'diggings'

History Hunt in Garbage Dump



Rick Rollins sifts out the past

By LINDA HUGHES Times Staff

You can learn a great deal about people from their gar-bage and that's just what a group of university students hope to do as they dig up the remains of a 1000-year-old garbage dump near Esqui-mait Lagoon.

The site is believed to have The site is believed to have been a summer clamming station for Indians living across the harbor in Victoria. By studying the refuse left behind, the five students say they hope to add to our growing knowledge of B.C.'s prehistoric cultures.

is a fairly recent one (archae-ologically speaking) — proba-bly 1,000 years old —but they

after September when samples are sent to Japan for radio carbon dating.

The students are digging a series of square holes, four to five feet deep, and sifting out the shell and bone material as well as any artifacts they discover only a small portion of the entire three-acre site near Fort Rodd Hill but leader Ernest Oliver said they hope someone will continue the dig in the future, when more money is available and new digging techniques are known. Besides an abundance of shell and bone material which

rie said the provincial museum, which supplied them with equipment and advice, will be given all the project's findings, and museum curator of archaeology, Don Abbott, plans to use the information in a publication on all local discrime sites.



Town Charms, Cost Alarms

DAVID CLIMENHAGA Times Staff

Tourists and summer co-incide in Victoria.

And when the two melt into the city, the mixture pro-duces a crowded, colorful Causeway. What Victorians think of the influx is as varied as the accents on Douglas in July.

But what do the tourass

the of Victoria?

the the natives, they are opinionated and forthright, Everybody in this town

wants your dime, and nothing but your damn dime." That tourists's comment to his son, overheard in the lobby to the Empress Hotel, sums up the major criticism made by visitors to Victoria.

Aside from that, most tourists like what they see.

Conservationists lau'ded the provincial government Friday for establishing two new parks but expressed disap-

Especially visitors from eastern Canada and t he United States,

the causway area and lower Government St., and too-high prices were the things that bothered people. Mike Gibbs, of Hayward California, put it simply: "they charge way too much."

"There are some bad tourist traps, really bad," he said, "its like San Francisco, one big tourist town."

TOO AMERICAN

He praised the new provineial museum, "its fantastic. The price is right — free."

Cherry Nelson and her hus-band have been coming to Victoria every year for four years. They like almost everything about the city: "the quaintness, the scenery

Everything except the

people that attack you when ou come off the ferry."

A visiting religious group

from California found the city 'too American" compared to Calgary where they visited

Archie McAdoo, of Port-land, Ore:, said, "one thing I dislike is the orientation towards tourists.'

"I've liked everything I've seen so far," he added. A young tourist from Van-coaver called Victoria "too highly commercialized" and "phoney" but said it is charming place" anyway.

The pushing of this old English nonsense, rather than developing its genuine at-tributes" bothered him, he tributes" bothered him, he said, "but its very quiet and gives an opportunity to get your batteries recharged." Aside from tourist traps,

gardens, and many commented on the absence of freeways and heavily-armed policemen on every corner.

vincial Museum, the archaelo-gical dig began on May 15 and will be completed Sept. 1,

the group has uncovered knife-like tools and various sizes of fishing barbs made from sharpened bone points,

The students believe the site

One visitor from Chicago commented: "I wish they would invite Mayor Daley to come here and see this city."

Robert Ward and his wife, of New York, said Victoria has done a "magnificent job with parks ... the small parks are wonderful."

"I hope this city stays this way," Mrs. Ward commented. Visitors from eastern Canadian cities were amazed how clean Victoria is.

The tourists still like Vic toria, but as the lady said while walking down the cause-way: "a 25 cent cup of tea, is

SATELLITE SPYING **FORESTS**

Four scientists from Vic-toria's Pacific Forest Re-search Centre are studying possible uses of pictures taken from a satellite in forest research research and manage

The satellite is the Earth Resources Testing Station launched Sunday in Califor-

It scans the Victoria area every 18 days and scientists will examine such topics as logging activity in the Greater Victoria watershed, snow cover and vegetation pattern changes in the Nimplicity Velley and the current pkish Valley and the current black-headed budworm out-break on Vancouver Island.

rationist is studying the possi-bilifies of viewing the water-shed in new perspective to alter forest management lans in road construction and logging.

ERTS will save time and cost

Plant ecologist Dr. Ed Os-wald is examining ERTS use as a tool for assessing and inas a bolt for assessing and in-terpretation of seasonal vege-tation and snow distribution patterns in the Nimpkish Val-ley, as an aid in forest recrea-tional and in industrial plan-

The satellite, has already provided "excellent color photographs."

The B.C. projects are among 23 others in Canada.

The Saanich settlement,

crease monthly salaries for constable from \$861, as of March 31, 1972, to \$960 when the contract expires on Dec. 31, 1973.

Irks Police Body

Saanich Deal

ment between Saanich Police Commission and its 80member police union. MacDonald said the settlemalt unions also negotiating for a new contract and ne-ather is pleased with the

news.
"We will continue bargain-

ident of the B.C. Federation of Peace Officers, expressed

over the announcement Fri-day night of a contract settle-

great disappointment

ing," he added.

The new Saanich contract, received unanimous support from its union Friday night, will leave first consta-bles \$65 behind their counterparts in Vancouver. All four greater Victoria police unions have been seeking parity with

MacDonald charged that acceptance of the lower settle-ment means Saanich is admitting they're not equal to Van-

8960 A MONTH

which was announced jointly by Mayor Hugh Curtis, chair-man of the Police Commis-sion, and Staff Sgt. Ted Owens, president of the Saan-

The agreement represents a 5.2 per cent (or \$45) increase retroactive to April 1, 1972, followed by a 5.96 per cent increase starting Jan. 1, 1973.

Settlement pay of \$60 a month for the first three months of 1972 was also granted to first constables, in recognition, Curtis said; of the large gap between Saanich and Vancouver wages in the last three months of the old

In a statement released today, R. J. Stewart, vice-president of the Canadian Police Association, said negotia-tions between the city of Victoria and its police union, which have been stalemated since early July, show "the city is more concerned with fighting its policemen, than fighting crime.'

The city's record in labor negotiations, it continued, "is irresponsible when compared with the reasonable attitude that has been taken by other

areas in the province. It said if a moral problem

lice it is a direct result of this irresponsible attitude

Mediation officer Clark Gil-Menation officer clark cli-more has been named an in-dependent arbitrator in the Victoria dispute and will start work next week.

NEIGHBORS CONSULTED

Curtis said he had met other three municipalities to outline "the kind of settle-ment we hoped to and have now reached in Saanich."

He added that the mayors gave no indication whether they would offer their unions a similar contract.

The new Saanich agreement includes 112 other notable a ruling that all overment is an important factor in the Victoria union's negotia-tion since under their previous contract Victoria police-men get only time off for

A union proposal for shift differentials was not included in the new contract.

Negotiations began early in March and the mayor said a total of nine were held between the union and the con-

HOSPITAL NAME CHANGED AGAIN

A provincial cabinet order Friday authorized a change in the name of Queen Victoria General Hospital to Victoria General Hospital.

St. Joseph's Hospital was renamed Queen Victoria earlier this year when ownership was transferred form the founding Sisters of St. Ann to the Southern Vancouver Island Hospital Society, a public body.

But society members at the annual meeting in April voted to replace the Queen Victoria name chosen by the board in favor of Victoria General, arguing it would generate greater community support.

lakes on southern Vancouver Island were not meluded.

The lakes are in the so-called Nitnat Triangle, ad-jacent to the West Coast Trail Renfrew, and there has been pressure on the province to and them to the recently established Pacific Rim Na-

Missing Nitinat Lakes Decision

Disappoints Conservationists

"The three lakes - Tsuiat, Hobitan and Squalicum — are what the people are asking for said Howard English, a director of the B.C. Wildlife Federation.

"What the government has dorie is commendable but it is not what the people of Van-couver Island want."

On Friday Recreation Minister Ken Kiernan announced a new 325,000-acre wilderness park in northern B.C. Mount Edziza Park'is inaccessible at present but Kiernan said min-ing activity nearby will result. in a road across the lower portion.

The government also announced a 153-acre park has been established on Discovery Island off Oak Bay, land be-queathed to the province for

park use four years ago by Capt. Ernest Beaumont.

"We are glad to hear that a new park has been added to the north country," said Rick Careless, chairman of the Victoria Sierra Club. "But we would like to point

out that areas under recrea-tional pressure are those close to large urgan centres. What we need are medium-size wil-derness parks we can use.

He pointed out that south Vancouver Island with 85 per cent of the island's population has no medium size parks.

"This is why we are disap-pointed that Klernan did not turn over the three lakes to Pacific Rim National Park," he said. "They are wilderness lakes and can be used on short weekends the year round by residents living between Nanaimo and

Federal and provincial gov-ernments are still discussing the inclusion of the lakes in the national park.

Ask

in England to receive in-formation about nursing schools and physiotherapy training schools. T.G.

A: The Royal College of Nursing and National Council of Nurses of the United Kingdon, 1A Henrietta Place, W.I., London, Also the uni-versities of Aston in Birmingham, Edinburgh, London, Manchester, and Queen Elizabeth College.

The Times

gotiations. as planned.

Centre Work Resumes

of new Saanich recreational ing areas. sume Monday after three of recreation requirements, months delay due to labor ne-

The \$300,000 Cedar Hill Community Centre, located at the south end of McRae es-

Workmen are at a foundation forming stage, and are about to go into above-ground

Architect A. H. Lester said there could be some time recouped from the long labor-management holdup because many materials have been stockpiled during the interval.

This should avoid possible delays through awaiting deliveries.

The fifth in a series of

major recreation facilities in the program, Cedar Hill-centre is located at the Saan-

According to a 1966 survey

community needs should now be adequately provided for to 1981, not counting additional facilities which may be constructed by adjoining municiplaities such as Oak Bay.

The Sanich projects start-ed in 1967 with Pearkes Arena and Hampton Park centre for older people, followed by Gordon Head Community Centre and a new club house at Cedar Hill golf course, comprising the major part of Cedar Hill Park.

Cedar Hill centre is large enough to accommodate by 55-foot activity floor, which can also double as a treatre 40-foot stage at the Activity rooms and eraft

a projection booth, kitchen, display gallery, lounge, a separate 40 by 28-foot half slitable for dance

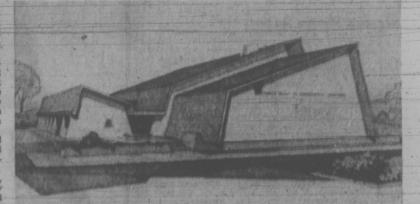
Full-scale construction of designed to serve a population rooms accessible to outdoor the last in a planned program of at least 20,000 in surround-playing areas are the main features of the building. INDIGENOUS CEDAR

> Lester said indigenous cedar has been used generously for both interior and

On interior walls this has been combined with white plaster, corkboard and block masonry, while wide use of exterior shakes contrasts with

A sweeping roof to grade level marks the south wall with similar roof lines giving the building something of the same appearance as Gordon Head Community Centre.

smaller conventions on its 82 ty in B.C. will resume it six g weekend. Another project affected in Saanich meanwhile brary, approaching the com-pletion stage on Seymour be-hind Town and Country shop-



Architect's rendering of Cedar Hill Centre

arthur mayse Woodsman, Don't Spare That Tree . . .

ONCE WHEN A FINE OLD > The spruce which towerest over our roof had exploded why that scaly patriarch must fall. He gave me several rea-sons, all of them horticul-turally sound. Then he said, "It's good that Victoris people." neir trees, But sometimes I ish they wouldn't get so motional about them."

esting fire hazard. Plainly, the tree should come out of a couple of weeks ago, when triends bound north along the Island Highway looked in on

They admired the view. They samired the view. They exclaimed over the quality of the air — briny, with the merest hint of pulp mill fumes. But they reserved their warmest approval for the spruce tree that jutted from the planting area out

My wife and I can get emotional over trees too. In the case of the spruce, though, our affection was cooled by

the planting area wall, bumped and cracked the conerete floor of the carport, and shingles. The spruce is a was undoubtedly menacing prickly tree. Those low-sweepthe house foundation with other thrusting roots. Its shed needles clogged the roof gutters. These and the boughs that drooped close above our

Our cailers listened unmoved to the recital. Such a spiendid tree, they insisted. It would be nothing less than a crime to cut it down.

Other visitors, none of whom had a rogue evergreen bullying their homes, echoed the refrain. After listening to several variations of the 'Woods man, Spare that Tree' theme, we were half convinced the sprice should Maybe we could

learn to co-exist with it.

That evening I reamed out the gutters and set to with a sheddings that cumbered the

ing limbs raked me whenever

"Like working with a cat on our back," I called down to my dear one

What funny cones," Win said, busily raking the debris that showered down. "I never saw ones like these before."

"Those aren't cones," I in-formed her grimly from aloft. "I think they're dried eagle Eagle perch or not, the spruce had to go. Next morning I sized it up with axe in hand, Overnight, it seemed to have added teet to its height and inches to its diameter. If it fell wrong, it would flatten the carport, wipe out the leadin wires, and reduced the highway to a single lane.

With only minimum urging.

I put my axe away. Obviously, this was a job for an expert.

name of a specialist who would drop the spruce precisely where it should fall. But Nick added a warning, "If he doesn't think that tree should come out, the chances are he on't touch it."
In due time, the treeman

backed his car into the access road. We watched anxiously while he took stock of the situation. His verdict: the spruce, if left to grow, could give us real trouble. It should be

He fetched climbing gear from his car trank. Spurs chunking bark and with the smaller of his two power saws dangling from his highrig-ger's belt, he vanished into the green canopy. The saw began to whine. In a matter of seconds, the spruce top

leaned outward to crash where it fould do no harm. The treeman then returned to earth and with his big saw,

layed the trunk alongside the top. Obligingly, he neated off the stump to make a base for the tub of flowers we intend to for t he fireplace we hope to

The problem tree was down ... it had to got ... but that didn't stop us from feeling just a little as if we'd been party to a murder.

With guilty haste, we attacked the masses of tumbled greenery. It took us two hot and toilsome days to remove the evidence, and a while longer to free clothes and skin of the result that bled from of the resin that bled from each saw-cut.

Byt the deed is done, and tomorrow it not today, we'll set the concealing tub of sum-

. With that taken care of, we'll be ready to fend off any tree-lover who asks awkward we plan to exchange puz-

zied glances, and ask,



Tea water ladled from charcoal brazier

Tunnel Hermit Made Mining His Whole Life

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met of the ies to settle-

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HIHM

s has white block ise of s with

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ORACLE, Ariz. James McAvoy, who dug a tunnel in the Catalina Mountains and lived in it for 30 years until the mid-1960s, has been buried in a small cemetery. Ten persons attended the 82-year-old hermit's funeral this work.

rea persons attended the 82-year-old hermit's funeral this week.

McAvoy left his native Ireland in 1912 and took up ranching in Canadu, acquaintances said. After several years of successful ranching, he sold out and moved to Arizona, where he worked at ranching, mining and carpentry.

In the 1930s, the Irishman gave up the convenience of modern life and moved into a 65-foot tunnel fie dug while searching for copper and gold. His mining claims never paid off.

Monthly Visit to Town

Once a month, McAvoy came to town with his \$40 social security cheque to buy provisions and an occasional horo-

security cheque to buy previsions and an except magazine.

"He was a friendly old man who chose to live on his mining claims away from people," said Bill Colett, a shop owner.

"When he came to town once a month, he was always clean and neat. "He, just liked the tunnel because it was always about 68 degrees in there and he could get water from a little spring."

a little spring ".
Collet said McAvoy had nothing against people Collet said McAvoy had nothing against people. One day a government man came to lown and asked me to help find out why he wasn't cashing those cheques. We went out to his cave and found cheques tucked under rocks and in cracks all over the place.

"Jim told us he quit cashing the cheques because he thought mice had eaten holes in them and they wouldn't be any good," Colett said. "Really, the government had started punching holes in them."

McAvoy lived in his tunnel until the mid-1960s, when his health started to fail. Colett and several others here cared for him and later sent-him to Tucson where he could receive close medical attention.

'Impossible' Task Seeks a Man

women.'

WASHINGTON , WP Montgomery County (Md.) is looking for a man not just any man, but a "coura-geous and qualified man", to take on a job he describes in terms that would to justice to Mission Impossible.

Gleason needs a man - just one man — to serve on the county's new 15-member commission on women. And until he finds one; Gleason says, no one will be appointed to the commission.

talished by the county coun-cil to investigate and improve cil to investigate and improve
the status of women in Montgovery County. It became a
legal entity June 7, when the
law took effect. So far, 73 (see
ple have applied for the '15
commission' positions: 72
women — and one man,
But not the right man, according to Gleason.
The long male applicant

The long male applicant was Robin K. A. Ficker, 28, a Sfiver Spring lawyer.

Sfiver Spring lawyer.
Ficker said this week he has been interested in women's rights since the early 1960s, when he used to spend weekends at Vassar Collége. "a very pleasant place for a young bachelor to spend a weekerd," he said.
Among other things, Ficker claims to be the only participating male member of the Montgomery County League

Montgomery County League of Women Voters, He said he was issued an invitation to it 'before they found out I wasn't a girl."



Pot-Lovers Who Turn On Every Day-**Even Gladstone** Was Addicted

By ANN DUNSMUIR Times Staff

Victoria may be the tea-drinking capital of North America, but in world terms, our consumption is just a drop in the teacup.

Tea is the world's cheapest and most popular beverage, next to water itself. Enough tea slides down the world's throat to give every resident of Greater Victoria a million cups a year

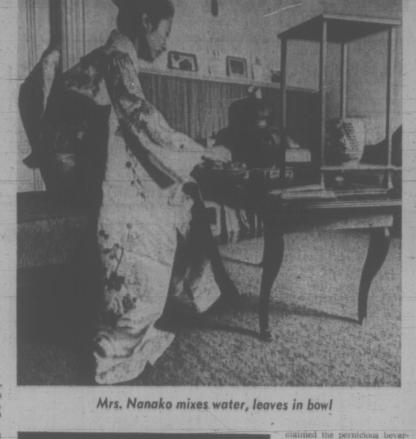
The United Kingdom tops the tea league, with each in-habitant drinking more than nine pounds a year. In tea-producing countries, the average consumption is only one pound a year.

The kind of tea preferred and method of preparation vary from country to country.

Tibetans boil the required amoint of brick tea for sever-al hours until it is black, add a large chunk of rancid yak butter and serve the mixture in small wooden bowls.

The Japanese prefer tea and ceremony to tea and tat-tie. They have turned the drinking of their favorite green stea info a ritual art

Watching Mrs. Hideko Na-



WENDY DEY - EDITOR

ized movements of the tea ceremony tend to make the Western onlooker feel clumsy

According to John Gorter, who now runs his own store after 20 years of experience in tea and coffee importing, "You get better infusions with loose tea, resulting in a better

Gorter says the average consumer believes the words "Pekoe" or "Orange Pekoe" denote quality. In fact, they merely describe the size of the tea leaf when picked.

"It's quite possible to buy a leaf of Orange Pekoe size that

is of poor quality, and to obtain top quality tea from bigger or smaller leaves," he said.

Tea was, in fact, considered a tonic rather than a bever-age when it was first in-troduced to Europe by the Dutch in the early 1600s.

The English, aristocracy adopted the custom and were quickly copied by the lower classes, who avoided paying the retail price of more than £3 per pound by smuggling their own supplies into the

country from Holland.

The church took a dim view of tea drinking among the lower classes. John Westey

In its section on abortions,

the handbook by the associat-abortions available and warns against old wives' abortion' methods. The flier added to

age would demoralize the working man. By the time he died, however, his effects con tained a half-gallon inscribed

Wesley was fighting a losing battle. By the 19th century even such a strait-laced indi-vidual as prime minister Wil-liam Gladstone had become a tea addict. He retired to bed with a stone hot-water bottle fuil of hot tea that both warmed his feet and quenched his thirst.

The latter part of the 19th century also saw afternoon tea established as a British tradition, a custom that fol-lowed the flag to every part of

in Victoria, the tradition lingers on The Empress Hotel serves an average of 1,000 high teas every day dur-ing the spring and summer

This mid-afternoon ritual began almost 65 years ago, and shows no sign of losing its

ed students gives the organi

violates the Comstock Act, said O. R. Sites Jr., assistant regional counsel for the postal

zation telephone number

Photos by Robin Clarke. John MacKa. Empress serves 1,000 teas a day



The 1972 Bing & Grondahl **Christmas Plate**

'Christmas in Greenland" is the scene on the 1972 edition of this world-famous series.

Made in Denmark and, as usual, in a limited quantity. If you're a collector, like so many are, we suggest you speak early for your 1972 plate.

BIRKS

YATES ST.

HILLSIDE

Co-Eds Sue Over Sex Booklet

The U.S. federal government is being sued by a group of University of California coeds here who were refused permail 1,200 coopies of a 47-page booklet on birth control women living off-campus:

The suit is being handled by the Centre for Law in the Public Interest, a Los Angeles public law firm which hopes to help the women students overturn a federal law which prohibits the mailing of abor-tion and birth control infor-

and information in the booklet itself about how to procure an abortion and unsolicited ad-

Members of the university's associated students bought the illustrated pamphlet from students at McGill, university in Canada and distrib-

from anyone who received one, said Michele McLellan, 19, a member of the associated student body. She said the call the associated students feit the booklet was needed because the office gets three or four many men to not understand. Inquiries about abortions wignen Men, he said, "deal very week and many stimore in facts, not in the intuitive world, as do so many about available facilities."

The booklet contains the understand charters on anatomy, hormones, sexual intercourse, birth control and abortion, all couched in clinical terms, and is illustrated with anatomical drawings and photographs.

However, what the post of first name, and accepted accompanies the handbook Does he understand women? Gleason shook his

FORCE

BACK-TO-SCHOOL

School Uniforms cost less: end the "what to wear" problem:

Uniforms look smart at all times, outlast other wearing apparel.

Boys and girls wear them with pride and give them extra special care.

We supply uniforms for B.C.'s Indepen-tion of Schools. Also a complete range of clazers and crests for Clubs and Organ-

Friars House Ltd.

Open Daily 10 - 5 - Closed Mondays

804 Gordon Street

Outfit Your Children

in Smart Uniforms

The federal governments major antiobscenity law, the Comstock Act, specifically prohibits the mailing of unsolicited advertisements for contraception.

However, the attorney who wrote the the complaint. Mary Nichols, 27; says the brand names of birth contro pills and inturuterine device are mentioned only in a de scription of the available birth control methods.

"How can a mention of brand names in a handbook like this be construed as ad-

Anniversary **Open House**

To mark the event, an open house in their honor will be held at the home of their daughter and son-in-law Mr and Mrs. John Danielson, 3235 Wetherby Road, from 2 to 4:30 p.m. and 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs Richards were married Aug. 5, 1823, and lived in Montreal for 14 years before moving to Victoria in 1937.

For Distress Meeting OTTAWA (CP)-The federal cern about the rising suicide

government has refused a rate Distress centres provide an \$28,000 grant request to fund a national conference for distress centres and the direcdistress or considering suicide to talk about problems anony-Centre says the government is mously and in confidence.

There, are 50 distress centres in Canada. in suicides.

Ottawa Denies Funds

Mrs. Delbridge said efforts would be made to find other Mr. and Mrs. Aifred H.
Richards, 3230 Browning
Street, celebrate their 50th
wedding anniversary Saturday, Aug. 5, Street Stree sources of funds for the conby the Canadian Medical As-

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sociation. The CMA passed a

resolution at its annual meet ing in June expressing con



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Ghost-Town Haunters Still After Lode

BARKERVILLE (CP) -Gold has held Wilfred-Thom

son to this ghost town since 1921.

At last, after 51 years of prospecting through this area in central British Columbia, Thomson says he has struck

the gold.
"It's been a long time coming," the 81-year-old man

"But now I've been making excellent progress and am close to bringing in two win-ners 16 to 18 miles southeast

of here.
"I've had some finds, but not enough to be important as real winners like these ones."
These "winners" in gold. These "winners" in gold prospecting come in the one-

time gold capital of B.C., a busiling centre in the 1860s when it could boast it was the largest eity west of Chicago and north of San Francisco.

The city was based on Billy Barker's 1862 shaft near Williams Creek, which yielded the man \$600,000 in ore.

In fact Williams Creek it-In 1868, a fire destroyed. Barkerville, but the inhabitants rebuilt it. Then the gold dropped off and alowly the town became only a memory. But men like Thomson still drifted in.

the man \$600,000 in ore.

In fact, Williams Creek itself produced an unofficial estimate of \$50 million before the falling price of gold and rising cost of mining ended the gold rush.

What Billy Barker started, hardy prospectors continued. "When I came here in 1921," he recalled, "there were about 150 people—half of them white and half of them Chinese.

The Chinese would winter hardy prospectors continued.

The life in the Cariboo was cold and hard. They had to face a hostile environment and at times an even more and at times an even more than in the in the town and work the creeks in the summer.

"I had prospecting in view when I decided to move here. I had done a bit in Bridge River and was looking for a

high-grade gold property at dent and only land owner in that time. Since then I have the town, Harold Garden. made a great study of gold Garden, 82, owns a house in the town where he has lived the town where he has lived

Thomson lives in his shack courtesy of a permit from the parks branch of the provincial government which has taken over Barkerville and has rebuilt it as a tourist attraction.

"This prospecting must just be the gambling spirit." he said. "I can make some money by trapping and guiding, but prospecting is the

While the summers see the town bustling with tourists, the winters belong to Thomson and the only other resi-

Garden, 82, owns a house in the town where he has lived for 14 years after retiring from his land-surveying job of

He came to Vancouver from New Brunswick in 1907 and had to use the old steamer The BX to travel along the France Piter.

much planning on anything," he said. "This will be my last winter here though. This was one of the roughest-winters I've put in.

"Those two gentlemen — Father Time and Old Man Winter — are getting to me."

about 4.5 eons from now, a

which the mean global tem-perature rises rapidly above the boiling point of water.

And — in spite of the gloomy prospect of a boiling descent into nothingness —

in the changing scene

But why did he come here?
"What makes anyone do anything," he shouted. "I'm here and that's that.

here and that's that.

"I just came here. Though I tell you — and don't let it go too far—this little place I'm sitting is over a pot of gold.

"You go over there-50 feet and there will be a vein. I did it and found some

it and found someone else had the same idea. There is a shaft over there."

Both old bachelors have been caught up in the spirit of the old ghost town, the spirit of gold.

They are both sure it is

phere, and may strike it rich one day — just as Billy Barker did so many years be-

Sagan is right, the evolving

atmosphere on Mars should

be approaching the conditions

required for the emergence of

life as we know it at just about the same time as the

temperature begins to accelerate upward on earth.



Mafia Chief Exiled ROME (AP) - Frank (Three Fingers) Coppola, described by police as the dean of the underworld in Italy, was ordered exiled Friday to a four-year confinement in Poezia, a small town near

gmm PEARSON mmg LARGEST Tunn HONDAS mini

the west coast, woods, mountains and water, frankly, we like it too. that's why we've built village park out of long-lasting wood, cedar siding and cedar shakeroofs and codar fences dividing private backyards, and we've put in a covered 20 x 40 swimming pool and saunas and a fountain. now if we could only find some way to build a mountain.

the village park

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BEFORE THE JUDGE

A 19-year-old city man was sentenced in provincial court Friday to one year definite and one indeterminate for the armed robbery of a woman tourist.

Ivan Wayne Bell, of 598 Speed, pleaded guilty to the July

Police said Jan Marie Thompson, 19, of Hawaii, was walking north on Douglas in the rain when Bell offered her a chance to come into his apartment at Speed and Douglas and

Once inside, he held a knife to the woman's back, stole her knapsack, purse, personal papers and \$18 and fled.

Michael Alexander Jones, 21, of 1286 Pembroke, was sentenced to six months definite and eight months indeterminate for possession of a narcotic.

Jones was arrested at his home June 21 with 11 caps of heroin. He told police he had used the drug for 11 months at the rate finally of two to three caps per day.

Court also was told the accused's pregnant common-law wife was using heroin, which was being supplied her by friends of Jones's "behind his back."

Jones has been in custody 40 days after he was unable to pay a \$350 shoplifting fine, and Ostler said he was taking that into account in imposing sentence.

A 13-year-old man who led police on a wild car chase before stamming his car into a utility pole July 22 was sen-tenced to three months each on charges of criminal negli-gence, driving while suspended and breach of probation.

Grenville J. Klaassen, 550 Prince Robert, was stopped by police for driving while suspended downtown and forbidden from driving any more.

Police said the accused immediately went back to the car a friend's—and was spotted driving less than half an hour later at Douglas and Herald.

Signalled to pullover, the accused led police on a chase at speeds up to 60 mph through 8-9 a.m. traffic on Douglas, Blanshard and Bay before he hit the pole at Government and Gorge while trying to avoid a Saanich police roadblock at-

The 1964 car was a total loss. Klaassen was slightly in-

At the time of the offences, the accused was serving a one-year probation term for theft of gasoline. Court was told he had a "stream" of previous convictions for fast and care-

William Charles Maycock, 30, of 3411 Cedar Hill, was fined \$250 or ordered to spend one month in jail for theft involving less than \$50.

Maycock shoplifted canned salmon, toothpaste, batteries and headache pills worth a total of \$3.04 from Safeway, 3555 Douglas, July 3.

Ostler said he believed Maycock couldn't see the seriousness of isolated incidences of shoplifting, "but if 500,000 Canadians felt the same way, the impact on the nation's economy would be enormous,"

Maycock had \$30 in his possession when he was arrested.

Violet Markham, 63, of 1255 Queens, was given a suspended sentence and placed on one year's probation for shoplifting items worth \$22.87 from Safeway, 2635 Quadra, July 11.

Arpad Farkas, 46, of 512 Simcoe, was fined \$250 when he appeared before Judge E. F. N. Robinson on a charge of shop-lifting four sweaters and a shirt worth \$33.84 from Woodwards, 3125 Douglas, May 25.

Richard Osborne White, 17, of 973 Caledonia, was fined \$300 for impaired driving after the car he was driving struck a tree July 15 in Saanich.

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TESTING



there will be no cyclical changes in climate in the fu-ture — for these will certainly occur-but it does mean that the sun, like any other similar star, is evolving steadily, and that as it gets older it will at

Not that we need to worry, for the human timescale is minuscule compared to that of the sun or any other star; yet over geological time -the last 4.5 eons (one eon is a the last 4.5 cons (one con is a thousand million years) — the amount of energy emitted by the sum has increased by about 40 per cent.

This raises the disturbing but inescapable fact that, if man does not wipe life off the face of our planet, the sun will one day do it for him.

Not only will the sun evolve through its hottest phase to become, many eons ahead, an the space we now call the solar system, but long before that the infra-red characteristics of the atmospheres of the planets will determine whether life on them will sur-

in a mind-stretching exer-cise, Prof. Carl Sagan and Dr. George Mullen of Cornell University have been plotting solar evolution and the evolu-tion of earthly conditions, back and forward over eons

Plotted backwards there are some flaws, for, without a minor adjustment of the composition of the atmosphere-a dash of ammonia around the pre-Cambrian—the earth would have been frozen solid a couple of eons ago. Since all the evidence —

Thefts Reported

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain up and a bank truck hijacked in two separate raids in Spain's Basque territory Fri-day. In the first raid, six armed men using two stolen automobiles hijacked a bank San Sedastian, ordered the driver to get out and drove away with more than \$200,000. Three hours later, two masked youths held up a post office in Bilbao, another Basque centre, and fled with \$6,300.

presence of algae for example suggests an abundance of water three or more eons ago the evolving atmosphere had a much greater "greenhouse effect" than our present atmosphere, and that the component producing the effect

would be both very small and dissipate as life evolved. Ammonia, in minute quanti-ies, fits the bill. The question arises of what happens when you look into the future.
Today we have a "greenhouse effect," the characteristic of the atmosphere of allowing high frequency energy in to the earth but not allowing lower frequency (infra-red) energy to escape, so that not only keep warm but have a small temperature range.

All this depends to a large extent on the amount of water vapor in the atmosphere as well as the amount of carbon

And, as global temperatures increase, the amount of water vapor, but not the amount of carbon dioxide, will also steadily increase. This means, at first, that al-

though the overall heat budget will remain stable, the surface temperature will rise by about 10 degrees centigrade in each eon for the first 2.5 thousand million

But, as increasing water





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BUTCHART GARDENS — New and excitingly different week after week, season after season. Dedicated gardeners, skilful planning, constant replanning keeps them that way. Developed from an old abandoned limestone quarry over half a century ago they have grown to become one of the world's most unusual, written about, talked about, admired gardens. Embracing over 30 acres, actually six gardens in one — fabulous Sunken, spectacular Ross Fountain Garden, stately Italian, quainf. Japanese, the great Stage Show Garden (now in full swing) and the English Rose Garden!

Bush Rose Gardeni
BUTCHART GARDENS ROMANTIC NIGHT LIGHTING—
As darkness takes over, a thousand hidden lights combine
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indescribable! Featuring the Sunken Garden and the spectacular Ross Fountains in their majestic "Ballet to the
Stars."

BUTCHART GARDENS FLORAL RESTAURANT — Open every day 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., serving delicious iunches, afternoon teas, and delightful buffet suppers in the evening Continuous snack and coffee bar service.

BUTCHART GARDENS SPARKLING ENTERTAINMENT — Staged in the midst of incredible beauty it's the highlight of Victoria's summer entertainment season.

MONDAYS, 8:30 p.m. "MICE 'N' EASY"—Variety musical entertainment featuring Marge Bridgeman, Murray Mc-Alpine, Woody Woodland, Gini Lefever, Christopher Ross, Betty Winter, John Crago, the "Butchart Buskers." Also "The Butchart Gardeners" 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

THESDAYS, 8:30 pm. "NICE 'N' EASY"—Variety musical entertainment featuring John Dunbar, Marge Bridgeman, Woody Woodland, Gini Lefever, Christopher Ross, Betty Winter, John Crago, the "Butchart Buskers." Also "The Butchart Gardeners" 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., and the "Zingari" Puppets 7:00 and 7:45 p.m.

WEDNESDAYS, 8:30 p.m. "Scottish and Variety Night"—Colorful Scottish Stage Show and Tattoo. Thrill to the Pipes and Drums of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) as they march on our stage and parade in the great Stage Show Garden, Plus other entertainment starring baritone John Dunbar (M.C.), the Adeline Duncan dancers, June Dupuis and Lawrence Tuttle with Grace Timp and Dave Ferne. Also "The Butchart Gardeners" 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., and the "Zingari" Puppets 7:00 and 7:45 p.m.

FRIDANS 8:30 p.m. Same program as Monday.

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Grace Timp and Dave Ferm.

deners" 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., and the "Zingari" Puppets 7:00
and 7:45. p.m.
FRIDAYS, 8:30 p.m. Same program as Monday.
SATURDAYS, "The Butchart Buskers" 1 to 3 p.m. The
Heron Family ("Humanettes") 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. ...
(Zingari" puppets 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. ... Color film
"Helicopter Canada" or Mountains to the Sea" 9 to 10 p.m.
SUNDAYS. "The Butchart Buskers" 1 to 3 p.m.
Stereo Recorded Concert 3 to 5 p.m. ... "Grace Tuckey"
Puppets 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. ... The Heron Family ("Humanettes") 7 and 7:45 p.m. ... Color film "Helicopter
Canada" or Mountains to the Sea" 9 to 10 p.m.
BUTCHART GARDENS SUGGESTS: Combine it all into
one grand, thrifty outing ..., the gardens by daylight ...
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Fountains in their majestic "Ballet to the Stars." The
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WIG AND DICKIE CABARET for the best in music, fun

daily except Tuesday II a.m. 4 p.m. — Highway I and 1A at Thetis Overpass. Adults \$1.50. Children 75c.

WIG AND DICKIE CABARET for the best in music, fun and laughter, most people are choosing the Wig and Dickle Cabaret in the Wilson Motor Inn. If you like an English Inn, you'll love the Wig and Dickle. George McDowall and The Lads from the Pig and Whistle Show, lead the singalong, dancing and provide hilarious entertainment from 8.30 p.m., Tues. through Sat., at 850 Blanshard Street. Reservations recommended. 385-6787. Air conditioned. FABLE COTTAGE—Victoria's favorite family attraction. One of the world's most captivating and unusual homes, in spacious gardens on the sea at Cordova Baya A hand-crafted architectural wonder seeming to pop from a fable into reality. Your camera will capture, first hand, the delights of this unforgettable home. Open daily 9:30 a.m. 'til dusk. 5187 Cordova Bay Rd. (Scenic Marine Dr.) or via Hwy. 17 or via Pacific Commuter Bus (Opp. Museum). THE HAREM CLUB — Unique in Victoria. Supper Club and Cabaret featuring Exotic Dancer Miss Nancy Olson in 3 shows nightly and continuous entertainmet by the Harem Girls. Dencing to the Music of The Harmony Grits. 1318 Broad St., Res. 383-5525. Suitable attire.

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CHEZ ERNEST SWISS CHALET DINING LOUNGE — Leisurely, unique, the finest cuisine. Royal Ook Centre, open 5 p.m. 478-2123. New hosts the Kateley family, CLASSIC CAR MUSEUM—40 spectacular cars from 1914. See our Royal Tour Cars, and our Fords, Packards, Chryslers, Cadillacs, Rolls Royce, Chevrolets, Lincoln, Franklin, Hupmobile, M.G., and many others. See the Royal Family, Heads of State and other notable celebrities of the era displayed in wax in these beautifully restored Classic Cars of their time. Clark Gable in his 1941 Packard, Jean Harlow, Will Rogers, Henry Ford and many others. 813 Douglas (behind the Empress Hotel). 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. BLUE LINE/GRAY LINE BUTCHART EVENING TOURS

Buses leave front of Empress Hotel nightly at 7:30. INCLUDES TOUR OF GARDENS AND ENTERTAINMENT
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UNDERSEA GARDENS—Pretty aquamaids greet you as you descend to the bottom of the sea for a specificular show of 5,000 marine creatures that will thrill the whole family in the WORLD'S ONLY UNDERSEA THEATRE—9 a.m. 10 p.m. Inner Harbour.

9 a.m. 10 p.m. Inner Harbour.

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Inn. Centennial Square.

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MUSEUM OF H.I.USION (Haunted House Museum)—An amazing and entertaining excursion into the land of spirits and antiquity. Black Gardens, Haunted Stairway and Dining Room, Den sitd The Mirror Room. A mystifying mansion that will test your curiosity. An absolute must when visiting in Victoria. Located 1 block from Parliament Buildings—327 Belvüle, across from C.P.R. Docks.

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YICTORIA SUMMER FESTIVAL—FREE CONCERTS with the VICTORIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, LASZLO GATI conducting. Mon., Wed., 6 and 7:30 p.m. at Provincial Museum.

ON STAGE TONIGHT-Live Entertainment, 8 p.m. Bas-tion Studio Theatre. Tickets 382-4112. Tues through Sat.



Take an Ocean... And Long Canvas

There is little in the way of art on the walls being formal-ly exhibited in town, but un-derground the art world goes on. This week I would like to give a little painting instruc-tion to those seascape paint-ers in town. There are a few. Readers with other interests perhaps can extract useful tidbits if not an entire lesson.

I do not wish to be ironly didactic and want to leave open an area for the painter's soul in the following suggested formula.

Most seascapists paint as though the world is flat. It is round. And the first step in making the curve of the horizon should be done this way:

The canvas, or canvas panel or board, should be placed on the floor and fixed there. A nail with string attached should be driven into the studio floor well below the bottom of the picture and with string as a compass using the string as a compass with a knot tied around a pen-cil, draw a curved line using the nail as centre. The result

There is a popular form of seascape which places the accent on the foreshore where the waves break on to the beach. And to compound this rather limited view, the shoreline is often framed left and right with rocks, for the waves to crash against.

But the true seascape is not

But the true seascape is not a portion of the shoreline where land meets water. The seascape effect happens at the horizon, where sea meets sky in one, huge division. At the horizon the world breaks apart.

To the shoreline seascape school I say, when you go to the beach to look off into infi-nite distance, why paint only what you can see looking down at your feet? The curved horizon school would

ourved norizon school would hold its head up.

An effective size for a painting relying on the visual effect of the fracture at the horizon would be eight feet long allowing the fracture to operate across the viewer's full field of vision.

* * * More than a few readers will be alienated by this suggestion which for a small

suggestion which for a small house must seem impractical. Courage, however ... Now one of the most remarkable things about the sea around Victoria's island tip is the shipping. The seascapist will want to put in boats. A Marxist romantic will sketch trawlers and fishing vessels: a sportsman, sail boats; and a paranoid schizophrenic, the Russian Navy coming up over the horizon.

the horizon.
For businessmen, there are For businessmen, there are freighters; these can be studied at the dook. An advisable trip because although you will be painting the ship as a small speck in the distance, you must familiarize yourself with detail, if only to see some of it get lost in the crude drawing possible with a number 16 sable brush, which is as small as you will want to go.

For those people who are For those people who are shy of drawing in public and are annoyed at passers-by approaching for a look over the shoulder at the progress of the drawing, these shy people who are usually fanciful, a consequence of being withdrawn, they should draw

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THE WORLD'S GREATEST

EQUINE EXTRAVAGANO



STARKY

On Stage

Next Week

Tonight, Tuesday and Thursday, Bastion Studio Theatre company repeats its popular performance of the musical, Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris. The producation in Bastion's loft theatre at 538 Yates Street has gifted Michael Williams as its basic ingredient.

liams as its basic ingredient. The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail will be seen Wednesday

and Friday and the original topical revue, Saturday.

On campus at University of Victoria, the Phoenix Players are doing Act Without Words I and II, and The Lover tonight and Tuesday.

Sunday, Wednesday and Saturday it's Chamber Music

and Fight for Happiness, Thursday, Charlie Brown and

Friday and Saturday at 8

TONIGHT

& SUNDAY

ESQUIMALT

Roller Skating

Ico Skating 8:30

Friday, Dracula,

Mozart concerto

ship upon the sea. Here distance is crucial and the slightest change in the waterline of the ship in relation to the horizon, in perspective. implies a change of nautical distance that in actuality would be miles.

* * A thirty-second of an inch-change in the relation of the waterline to the guinel and the boat would look as though it were floating in the air, top heavy, or had sunk low into

the water.

Now the water. A popular mode of seascape seen in Victoria shows rough seas at night with the moon shining behind crested waves. The moonlight can be seen coming through the thick transparent water under the waves white rings. Black velvet is a fafringe. Black velvet is a fa-vorite medium for this ir-ridescent message of light. But this popular composition is a cheap trick. Moonlight on furrowed water is corny.

furrowed water is corny.

First of all, the waters around Victoria are calm, not crested. Only during winds do the waters boil. And who would caint outside in the wind? The canvas blows around too much on even the around too much on even the best of easels. The elements are too hostile for an honest painting made where the beauty is.

* * * And the summer waters are calm, peaceful, restful. Just right. An image the Chamber of Commerce would be inter-

ested in.
Visible from Victoria are landmarks in the United States, miniaturized in the distance. Mount Baker for in-

distance. Mount Baker for instance, a flat ghost of a mountain . . like Mount Fuji.

We are a Pacific rim country with as much alliegence to Japanese art and Chinese art as we owe to the arts of Europe. Mount Baker can be painted as though it were Japanese, where clouds blot out the base of the mountain.

about the crucial landmarks on the American Horizon visit the top of Hudson's Bay Co. on Douglas St. Their rooftop lookout has a brass plate with engraved arrows and names pointing out to the distance.

Arts Seminar At University

An arts in education semi-nar directed by theatre de-partment head Dr. Barbara McIntyre will be part of the summer season at University of Wictoria.

The seminar will take place next week from Monday to Friday on the campus.





GOOD SEATS AVAILABLE FOR TONIGHT'S PERFORMANCE

SEE THE CARRY ON GANG SERVE UP THE YEAR'S MOST LAUGHABLE LOVE-IN

ODEON 2

Shows 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00 General Entertainment Golden Age 50c-1 to 5 p.m

GOLDIE is BACK in

BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE

ODEON 1 780 YATES STREET 382-0513

Shows 1:15, 3:60, 5:00, 9:00, 9:00 Sunday from 1:30 Golden Age 500 to 5 p.m.

"A Very Funny Film"-N.Y. Times PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM Mature Entertainment

CINEMA 2

Cinema 1 closed for renovations—we are installing a new soundproof ceiling.

Artists With Symphony

By AUDREY JOHNSON

Acknowledged as one of the greatest cellists of our times, Janos Starker is also ren-owned for his master classes. Student of cello at the Shawnigan Lake Summer School are benefitting by the latter and B.C. International Music Festival aŭdiences will

have the opportunity to enjoy his phenomenal stature as a concert artist when he plays-two concertos Sunday with the Victoria Symphony. Starker has been one of the most memorable soloists with most memorable soloists with the symphony and he and Maestro Laszlo Gati are well

known to each other.

The concertos chosen for this occasion are by contemporaries Franz Josef Haydn and Luigi Boccerini. The latter, an Italian cellistcomposer, wrote melodic, graceful and eloquent chamber music.

The 18th century mode of

the program is further en-hanced by Gati's selection of Mozart to open and close the

concert.

The overture to the opera,
The Abduction from the
Seraglio, and Symphony in
E-flat major are the works to
be heard.

EVENINGS ONLY 7:00 and 9:00 CLOSED SUNDAY



The Last Run METROCOLOR · PANAVISION AN ACTION PACKED DRAMA EN DING IN THRILLING CAR CHASE THROUGH SPAIN.

OHK BHY

The Smile Show will be seen at the McPherson Playhouse nightly except Thursday when there will be a concert in the International Festival series. S98-2213 AIR CONT At Open Space the Theatrebox Society presents the Genesis Company Theatre performing Goldoni's Servant of Two Masters, a play written in the style of the commedia dell 'arte. Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday at Services and GEM Theaty



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VALERIE

-7:45

STITCH 9:20

B.O. Opens 7:30

SPORTS CENTRE

NAKEDLY FUNNY without A ONE SHOW NIGHTLY

WITHOUT A STITCH'
APTLY DESCRIBES
HOW ITS PERFORMERS
CARRY ON IT - N.Y. D. ALY D. A.Y. D. ALY D. A.Y. D. A.Y.

PILE

LAST DAYS!

experiences are filmed in good taste' good taste' -Tender sensuality Tender sensuality DANIELE GUIMET RT.

Eve. Daily (Except Sat.) at 8:15 Sat. at 5:00 and 8:00 Sal. at 5:00 and 8:00
Matinee Wed. and Sun. at 2:00
Sal. at 1:30
Eves. and Sun. Mat. 83:00
Wed. and Sal. Mat. 83:00
U.A. (Mat. Only) 81:00
General Sal. Mat. 83:00
General Sal. Mat. 83:00
Reserved Seat Box Office Open '81
7 p.m. (except Sun.). Phone Reservations
accepted Suno. "81 7 p.m.)
Mail orders accepted.

"CARRY ON LOVING"

Doors 12:50

WOODY ALLEN in Counting house

Doors 6:45 Shows 7:15, 9:15 Corner of Broad and Broughton 383-3434

Aug. 6, guest artists will be the English violist, Roger Best, and Canadian violinist Stèven Starky who has also been a guest with Victoria Symphony on a previous oc-

This concert will be marked by the North American pre-miere of a concerto for viola and orchestra by British com-poser Malcolm Arnold.

Dr. Arnold, who is giving classes in composition at Shawnigan, will take over the baton to conduct his work which is dedicated to the so-

world's outstanding violists.
On the same program
Starky will perform Mozart's

Starky will perform Mozart's Violin Concerto No. 5.

On Thursday still another international star will appear in the series. This is Gary Karr, whom many critics regard as the greatest double bass player in the world.

On this occasion he will be one half of a rare and highly successful duo, his partner being harpichordist David Harmon Lewis.

Later in the series Karr will also be a soloist with the Vio-

also be a soloist with the Vic-toria Symphony.









STANLEY KUBRICK'S

Warning: Brutality and rape, some nudity and sex."-R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director. CAPITOL

TWO TREMENDOUS HITS! SIDNEY POITIER MARTIN LANDAU

OF STREET SHEET OF



GEORGE C.SCOTT And on the Same Program! Mature Ent. Warning: "THE HOSPITAL"

Gates, 8:30 Show 9:30 . BURRSIDE AT TILLICUM-MA-786

DON'T FORGET

SWAP & SHOP Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Tillicum